COLLEGE DAY
WILL BE HELD
OCTOBER SECOND

LAFAYETTE SMOKER
IN COMMONS
ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 24, 1925 No. 1

PROF. FRITCH DELIVERS ADDRESS IN CHAPEL ON OPENING DAY OF COLLEGE

Coach "Haps" Benfer Speaks To Student Body for First Time

NUMBER OF STUDENTS IS AT RECORD HEIGHT

The new college term opened, with an address on Religion by Rev. Robert Fritsch, professor of religion at Muhlenberg College. New faces were seen when the faculty again marched into the chapel, both among the faculty and student body.

Dr. Haas welcomed the students and after the opening exercises introduced the speaker for the day.

The speaker briefly reviewed the history of the college and its rapid growth along different phases. He stressed the value of a religious education and stated that science and religion do not conflict.

"Are you worried about evolution? Don't think that the Bible is afraid of the truth. Don't think that the Christian is afraid of the truth. The Bible says nothing for or against evolution. But connected with evolution are certain implications which to many are irreconcilable with the Biblical teaching concerning the fall of man. These implications I shall not discuss here. Before we quarrel, let us know all the facts and then let us interpret the facts. This will require a long time. In the meanwhile we should not force a hypothesis or a theory to the dignity of a demonstrated fact and we should not censure too much those well meaning folks who object to having the theory taught to immature children, who because of their immaturity are unable to resolve the difficulties which naturally attract themselves to the whole problem. As for ourselves let us realize that evolution is not a method of creation but a process of development and when the whole story shall have been told, it is the conviction that the Bible will be found to be scientifically correct as usual. The best scientists in the world admit that there are some gaps and readily agree that to this day no evidence has been discovered to disprove the law of biogenesis, which means that only life can beget life. How did the life of the first protoplasm or the first living thing originate? There is but one answer as far as we know in five words, "In the begianing God created." Science can never explain this. God Himself has revealed it and faith must accept and believe it."

After the speech, Dr. Haas made a few announcements. When the chapel exercises were completed the old cry of "down frosh" could be heard. The frosh were compelled to remain and the regulations were explained to them, and the green identification cards were distributed.

COLLEGE DAY PROGRAM WILL BE HELD SOON

Frosh-Soph Football Game and Chapel Address Will Be Features

College Day this year will be held on Friday, October Second. At this time there will be eight degrees confesred upon students who finished the summer course at the last session of the summer school. The address this will be delivered by E. C. Broome, Supt. of Education in Philadelphia.

Preparations have been made to make this the best college day ever. The afternoon will be devoted to various games and contests by the underclassmen. The annual football game between the Freshmen and the Sophomores will be played on the afternoon of this day. A real home-coming for Alumni is also being planned and a football game on the following day will also add to the occasion.

1925 FRESHMEN BIBLE IS DISTRIBUTED

New Frosh Handbook Is Most Complete Ever Given To Yearlings

Another Freshman Bible, the guide of the members of the Freshman class, has made its appearance on the campus with the opening of the new college year. The new publication is the best that has been ever published at Muhlenberg.

The editors of the publication have not missed anything in the line of real information for the new men of Muhlenberg. This year it is more than a mere diary and schedule book, it is filled with a wealth of useful information and greetings from the president of the college, the coach and leaders of various organizations of the college.

A different method of distribution was taken this year. Members of the Freshman class had their books sent them during the summer months so that they could make themselves acquainted with the life and traditions of the college. Other class members were given the bible gratis so that everyone in college would have one.

The staff which published the bible consisted of William S. Hudders, '26, who acted in the capacity of editor, Richard Shelling, '26, who was business manager, and Donald Miller, '28, who was managing editor of the issue.

DRS. HAAS, HORN AND BARBA ARE AUTHORS

Their News Books Are Products of Long and Deep Research

Three of the members of the faculty of Muhlenberg College are on the list of authors with the publishers. Dr. Barba, Dr. Haas and Dr. Horn have each contributed a new book for the market.

Dr. Barba who is head of the German department together with the aid of Dr. Vos, who is head of the German department at Indiana State University, has poblished a book on German classic literature entitled, "German Lyrics and Ballads." The book contains the outstanding poems in German literature from 1750 to the present day.

Dr. Horn who is head of the Greek department and now on a leave of absence has a book on the press, "New Testament Characters."

Dr. Haas is at present having his manuscript prepared for his book, "Problems of Philosophy and Christian Theism." The book will be published early in 1926.

PHI EPSILON ENJOYS FALL REUNION SMOKER

Entire Active Chapter Meets To Account Summer Experiences of Members

Phi Epsilon Fraternity held a "Welcome Home" smoker at its fraternity house, 17 North Madison St., last Thursday evening, as a get-together celebration for the brothers. The entire active chapter and many alumni were present to meet and greet each other after a long separation during the summer.

After informal amusements, a lunch was served by brothers Brumbach, Beck and Koch as hosts, followed by speeches by the individual brothers led by Dick Beck as toast master.

At this meeting, plans were discussed for a season replete with social events to make this the biggest year the fraternity has ever enjoyed.

MANY NEW FACES ARE SEEN IN FACULTY

Messrs. Vieweg, Swain, Bennett, Williams and Reichard Meet Classes

This year Muhlenberg has added five new members to the faculty and has two on leave of absence who are taking graduate work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The new men are Dr. Herman E. Vieweg, Dr. H. Reichard, Prof. E. C. Swain, Mr. Earl Williams, and Mr. J. Kenneth Bennett.

Dr. Vieweg comes to Muhlenberg from Cornell where he was assistant professor in Geology. He was an honor man in the class of 1921 at Cornell and received the degree of Ph. D. there in 1924. At Muhlenberg he is taking charge of Organic and Physical Chemistry.

Dr. Reichard comes from the University of Heidelberg and received his Ph. D. degree at Johns Hopkins in Greek. He is co-professor of Greek and German at Muhlenberg. Dr. Reichard taught at the past three sessions of summer school and has traveled abroad and is highly recommended as a teacher.

Prof. Swain is a graduate of the University of Indiana and has taken graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania where he has almost completed his work for a Ph. D degree. He comes highly recommended by the dean of the graduate school and is a competent man in European History.

(Continued on Page Three)

G. W. GRAVER REPORTS MUHLENBERG NEWS

Chronicle and News Again Runs College Stories As Regular Features

Through an arrangement with the Chronicle and News, G. W. Graver, '26, is to represent that paper as its Muhlenberg correspondent.

It will be recalled by many that Morris Shaffer, '25, had acted in the capacity of Muhlenberg correspondent during his last two years at college. Mr. Graver substituted for Mr. Shaffer many times last term when the latter had to be away from the college as Muhlenberg's oratorical representative. By means of this practise in the role of correspondent, and by taking the course in journalism under Prof. S. G. Simpson, Mr. Graver was able to furnish the necessary qualifications to give him the job after Mr. Shaffer's graduation.

In order to report faithfully all the news of Muhlenberg, both the faculty and student body are urged to cooperate with Mr. Graver by informing him of any items of news interest that they may know of. Secretaries of the various student organizations, officers of the different fraternities, are asked to report all the activities of the bodies they represent to the Muhlenberg correspondent.

Dances, results of elections, fraternity affairs, actions on the part of the faculty, student council, student body, news concerning individual students, in short, all the activities of the college are of news interest.

It is the purpose of the correspondent to give Muhlenberg the utmost possible publicity, so as to keep the people of Allentown fully informed of everything that occurs in connection with the college.

A new department for research in History has been established at Swarthmore this year. John William Graham, of England, who has traveled extinsively and is the author of several books dealing with Quaker History, will occupy the newly-instituted Charles H. Jenkins Chair of Quaker History and Research.

COACH BENFER IS NEW SPORTS MENTOR

Former Albright Leader Takes Charge of All Muhlenberg Teams

With the opening of another college year Muhlenberg has also a new coach of athletics. This year the college has as its mentor of athletics Harry A. Benfer, who comes to this institution from Albright College where he made a very creditable showing. He received his experience as a football coach at this institution from which he graduated.

While at Albright he was the outstanding man on the football team during his college days and was recognized as one of the best football men of the country. He comes to Muhlenberg highly recommended and is showing his worth as a football coach. On the gridiron he has gained the confidence and respect of the men under him, and on the campus he is receiving the hospitality of everyone.

With a man like Coach Benfer as coach and a wealth of material such as Muhlenberg has this year, it should be beyond question that Muhlenberg will have one of the most successful seasons that she has ever had.

Coach Benfer is doing everything in his power to make the best of his services and every day finds him on the football field with his men getting the most out of football tactics.

In football Coach Benfer is not alone, but is being ably assisted by assistant coach George Holstrom, who was one of the mainstays of the 1921 and 1922 Muhlenberg elevens.

PROFESSORS WORKING FOR DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Profs. Horn and Corbiere Have Leave Of Absence For One Year

This year marks the first year in the history of the college when two members of the faculty have been granted a leave of absence to study for their Ph. D. degree. Prof. Horn and Prof. Corbiere are both pursuing their course of study in language work. The former is taking his work in Greek, while the latter has chosen the Romance languages.

Prof. Horn is at the University of Pennsylvania and has left word that he has chosen as His topic for his doctor's thesis, "The Use of the Subjunctive." Prof. Horn has previously studied at Johns Hopkins University and has also traveled abroad.

Prof. Corbiere left shortly after the close of summer school for Europe where he will take his graduate work in Spain, Italy and French. He was awarded the Jusserand Traveling Scholarship awarded by the University of Pennsylvania for 1925-26. Most of his work abroad will be library research work, the result of which will be published as part of the requirement for a Doctor's degree at the Univeresity of Pennsylvania.

Prof. Corbiere was accompanied by Mrs. Corbiere and while on their trip they will stop at Nice, France, the birthplace of Prof. Corbiere.

The entire trip and course of research study will occupy a period of about one year.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO MEET SEPT. 29TH

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College will meet in the afternoon of September 29 in St. Peter's Lutheran Church on East Hanover Avenue, Allentown. Dr. I. M. Wright will deliver the address for the occasion telling the ladies of "Intelligence."

CARDINAL AND GRAY OPENS SEASON BY TROUNCING STROUDSBURG NORMAL

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19—Muhlenberg, 36; Stroudsburg, 0.
Sept. 26—Lafayette at Easton.
Oct. 3—Albright at Allentown.
Oct. 10—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Oct. 17—Lebanon Valley at Allentown.
Oct. 24—Dickinson at Allentown.
Oct. 31—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 7—Franklin & Marshall at Allentown.
Nov. 14—Catholic U. at Washington.
Nov. 26—VillaNova at Allentown.

Borell Scores First Touchdown—Final Score Is 36-0

RECORD CROWD WITNESSES OPENING FOTBALL GAME

A new and terrible Muhlenberg eleven descended upon the field Saturday, resplendent in Cardinal and Grey, and annihilated its hereditary foe, Stroudsburg Normal, by a 36-0 score. An irresistible backfield and an impenetrable line, forged by Benfer and Holstrom, foiled all of the Monroe Countians' attempts at playing a winning game, and in but one quarter, the third, did Muhlenberg fail to score a touchdown. Winnie Slemmer here held the field with the first field goal of the season.

The first and last quarter have always been leaders in scoring in this game, and the 1925 contest was no exception. In each, two touchdowns and one field goal were scored. Nick Borell showed that he is still the much-feared back of last year by scoring four touchdowns, thus becoming the highest scorer in the country. As but two other collegiate games have been played in the East, and none in the West, this is no idle boast.

Altho the score did not approach the landslide of 1924, this is easily explainable on the grounds that the first string men played but half the time, and that this was the third scrimmage of the season. Benfer restricted their repertoire to plain line plunging with an occasional forward to vary the monotony—and score. At no time was Stroudsburg dangerous. Their only first down came on a 15-yard penalty, while Muhlenberg registered 15 at the expense of the embryo teachers. At that, Stroudsburg has the best team that has faced the Cardinal and Grey for years, so that Muhlenberg can be said to have improved, and improved vastly, under the tutelage of the former Albright mentor.

Muhlenberg scored the first touchdown on seven plays, and the second within six minutes of play from the start of the game. Borell and Dickert went thru the line, and Nick made a splendid 48 yard run from which he easily made his first counter. The second took more work, for the ball was in Stroudsburg's possession for part of the time, but the team did not need to extend itself to score, and Borell easily went over for a second time.

During the second quarter the ball zigzagged about more than before, Muhlenberg exchanging punts with Stroudsburg rather frequently. Greenberg was now in the game, in place of Donalson, who had earned a rest, and his tremendous plunges helped to put Nick in position to score again. The half ended with Muhlenberg but 29 yards from another score.

Slemmer's field goal in the third was made possible by quick work on Black's part, who caught a poor punt by Stroudsburg on the 25-yard line. After some line plunging, with the ball on the 13-yard line, Winnie booted the pigskin for a field goal, increasing the score to 23-0. This period ended with the ball in easy reach of the goal.

The last period was very largely a reeptition of the first. Dickert and Borell together worked for Borell's last score of the day. After more hammering, with Clymer now prominent in the backfield, Borell punted to Stroudsburg on their own 15-yard line. Clark blocked a kick and fell on the ball just behind the goal line for the first score in his career. It was a fitting touch to open his year of captaincy, and seems prophetic of his

(Continued on Page Three)

FRESHMEN ARE GUESTS OF CHRISTIAN ASSO'N

Speakers Of The Evening Give Wealth Of Advice To New Men

The Freshmen were given a rousing reception by the Muhlenberg Christian Association on Monday evening in the College Commons. A diversified program starting with speech-making and ending with a social hour marked the new men's first real greeting to the college. A true spirit of friendship and welcome was instilled into the minds of the new men, and never can their first social gathering be forgotten as it was presented on Monday evening.

A wealth of useful information was left at the meeting by the speakers introduced by William Miller, president of the association, who were Dr. Reichard, Dr. Ettinger, Coach Benfer, Rev. Katz and Dr. Haas. Each one had a hearty word of greeting and displayed the principles and ideals of the association. Coach Benfer paralleled it with football when he said that one should, "Sign up, line up and play up," just as in athletics. In the closing thought of Dr. Haas he told the Freshmen the purpose of their being here, where they were going and then their ideal which is characterized by "Excelsior."

After the speeches the "Alma Mater" was sung and the refreshment committee was kept busy passing out ice cream and pretzels to the gathering which so eagerly awaited the hour of refreshment.

SCIENCE BUILDING IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Rooms In The Dormitories Have Been Renovated And Cleaned

Work on the Science building is progressing rapidly and especially during the summer months has work progressed considerably. The roof is nearing completion and it is expected that work on the inside of the building will soon begin.

The foundation for the new Library was started last spring and during the summer the concrete walls were laid. It is expected that rapid work will begin on this building as soon as possible.

In previous years the dormitories were not in the best presentatble condition to invite new students to Muhlenberg, but this year there is a different attraction for all of the new men and the old men as well. Every room and hallway in the dormitories has been put into first class condition and a home like surrounding is offered everyone. The walls have been enameled and the woorwork varnished and general repairs made wherever it was necessary. New rules have been posted in every room in order that old conditions will not creep back in as short a time as before. New lighting fixtures have also been placed in every room. In previous years students were allowed to use the open fireplaces found in the rooms, but this year in order to prevent any possible fires a ban has been placed on the use of the fireplaces.

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Managing Editor, this issue, EDWARD N. ALTHOF

Allentown, Pa., September 23, 1925

Give Them A Chance.

This year Muhlenberg has the largest Freshman class ever and she can well be proud of the fact because it is bringing her nearer to the realization of a Greater Muhlenberg. With this class of new men numbering over two hundred there are great possibilities for our dear Alma Mater.

Muhlenberg cannot, however, meet her great realizations if the Freshmen are not given a chance. The new men must be taught the traditions of the college and the real Muhlenberg spirit must be instilled into them right from the start. Meet them on the level, give them advice wherever it is needy, help them to become acquainted around the institution and do not 'step all over them.'

One rule that they must obey is to be courteous to everyone and have a ready "hello" for the other fellow whether a Freshman or not. They cannot, however, obey this rule if the upper classmen do not reply to their humble greeting. So, do not be too harsh with them if they don't have a hello on the spur of the moment. Correct your own shortcomings before you assail them and bring them under your superiority.

By the actions and habits of the upperclassmen the Freshmen will learn, be it good or bad. So, the best way to make true and good Muhlenberg men out of them is to be fair and square with them and give them a chance to make the best out of their first year.

Coach Benfer

Muhlenberg is to be commended for having secured as head coach of its athletics such a man as Harry A. Benfer.

The head coach of athletics of any small college is the one man who stands out clearly and brightly on the horizon of the undergraduate students. This, because he is intrusted with the college's various teams and incidentally the fair name of the Alma Mater athletically. It is he who moulds the character and ideals of the student body. It is he who teaches the great truths of life which if adopted make successful men. He must of necessity then be a gentleman—a man among men and finally a strong broad-minded, fair and square individual.

We have embodied in Coach Benfer all the highest ideals and characteristics one could desire of a man who holds the position he does. Besides or along with having a strong, clean character—he is leader—an organizer and a man who knows the various sports he coaches from the word "go" to the finish.

We, the men of the football squad, have heard him, we have worked for him for three weeks, we appreciate and respect him.

But, a coach's job demands that he not only have the confidence of the men who are out for the team, but more important is the necessity for the coach to have the confidence and backing of the undergraduate students and the alumni. Their indorsement and co-operation is a vital necessity to him.

Men of Muhlenberg, let us, therefore, line up behind Coach Benfer and his programs and help him give our Alma Mater—the Cardinal and Gray—the best year in athletics she has ever had. We can do it and we must do it!

—Captain "Russ" Clark.

SIDELIGHTS

Russ Clark certainly played a brilliant inauguration game, and put fight in the line all thru the contest. His touchdown, the first of his long career, came as a total surprise, and we hope there'll be more.

—

Winnie Slemmer showed that his educated toe was still there, and added six points to the avalanche that swept Stroudsburg away. Winnie's line plunging showed what pluck can do.

—

The Pennsylvania Dutch backs, Borell and Greenberg, had things pretty much their own way. The Lafayette team, which saw the game, has ordered new pads for next Saturday.

—

Rugged Clymer had an audience all his own Saturday, and certainly played up to it. The new juvenile cheering section contributed much to the noise from the Muhlenberg stand.

—

The flock of new men used in the game look good and will surely help in building up a wonder team this year.

Everybody over at Easton Saturday. Let's Beat Lafayette!

—

Haps Benfer has certainly put a sweet aggregation into the field this year. His own pep and fight made the boys fight harder than ever, and they sure know football. Here's to Haps!

—

It was rather hot for a football game, but the boys in the refreshment stand had no kick coming. They had plenty of customers to carry away the supply of sodas and ice cream.

—

The change to the south stand brings the student body together and at the same time, keeps the sun out of its eyes on hot afternoons.

—

Lafayette is turning to odds and is expecting a walk-over. Things may look a whole lot different on Saturday evening after the game.

—

It sounds pretty good to sit in the north stands and hear the student body cheers from across the field. There surely is more volume this year than last year.

—

Stroudsburg had a fair crowd of boosters along on Saturday. They registered a goodly support .

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

With the opening of college there is also another opening to which all are looking forward. This looking forward is to another year for the WEEKLY. We shall try our level best this year to keep up the standard of previous years and put out the best possible publication and benefit by the mistakes of previous years. There is always something to polish and already we have some things. It will take time, but the staff is putting its shoulder to the wheel and is plugging as hard as ever. Co-operation is the only means by which we can prosper. This we can have only if the Alumni will give us just a mite of support. The WEEKLY is trying to do its duty. We are glad to be back and do the work so that we can let the Alumni and others know what is doing at Muhlenberg.

The Freshman class has surely taken a jump this year. Over two hundred in the class, that is a record for the college thus far. Yes, we are growing, but it again takes time to get somewhere. To say the least the Freshman class looks good, and it seems as though we shall have a vast amount of real workers for the college in every line. Football is the first thing in which they indulge and they are showing their mettle in that. They are gradually learning and are becoming aclimated to the surroundings and conditions.

Fair or foul, which? No, it's Fair this week, and many are the students who are glorying over the fact that the Great Allentown Fair is back again and we shall have two half days vacation to see what is doing at the county gathering.

That old football game on Saturday afternoon surely made everyone lay aside the American sport and finally put on the real and true College sport. It was the first one to be played within a large radius and it surely does feel good to know that we shall again have another ten week's glory in football.

Muhlenberg looked good in that game on Saturday despite the hot weather. Things look really promising for a good football season and the men are all fighting hard for their positions. We have the largest number of candidates for the team that we ever have had.

The front page of the Vindex shows a beautiful picture of Alma Mater, the Elmira Free Academy.

Zambo: "Why do yo' take dat razor to the dance?"

Rastus: "Can't yo' read, niggah? De program says dis am be a cut-in dance."—Vindex.

About thirty students of Swarthmore have during some time of the summer, visited in Europe, principally England and Scotland.

The University of Pennsylvania has sent out a call for poems for volume 8 of the college anthology. It is entitled "The Poets of Tomorrow," and its purpose is to reveal the presence of poetic talent in the college.

A number of students at Ursinus, impressed with a desire to achieve greater literary attainments, have effected an organization to be known as the Zwinglian Literary Society. The Exchange Department here wishes to congratulate this body and extend the best wishes of success in behalf of Muhlenberg College as it too stands for the promotion and development of students' literary talents.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Business Assistant (Foreign Trade)

Receipt of aplications for business (foreign trade) will close October 24. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill a vacancy in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., and vacancies in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary is $1,860 a year. After the probational period of six months required by the civil service act and rules, advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to $2,400 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules.

The appointee will be in charge of the section reviewing all correspondence between the Bureau and foreign representatives and between field officers and business men, to insure reasonableness of request, compliance with bureau policy, and propriety of form. These duties require a wide knowledge of foreign trade activities.

Competitors will be rated on practical questions, a thesis to be handed to the examiner on the day of the examination, and education and experience.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil service examiners at the post office or custom-house in any city.

China claims the honor of possessing the oldest university in the World. It is called the White Grotto University.

Many a true word is spoken through false teeth.

Henry—Does your wife pick all your suits for you?

John—Just the pockets.

JOKES

An old countryman from Ireland had finally obtained work in a saw mill after being out of work for a long time.

He was cutting wood and the hazy circle at the outer-edge of the circular saw had a great fascination for him and at last he put his finger over it just to see what it was. His finger came off.

As he stood gazing at the bleeding stump, the foreman came along, "Well what's the matter here?" he said.

"Blime me if I know," was the reply. "You see I just put my finger over the saw like that-----my gawd, there's another one gone!"

Irate Papa—"What do you mean by coming home at 4 A. M."

Flapper—"For heaven's sake pop, I have to patronize the old roost some time, don't I?"

Biddie: "I suppose you were in the navy so long you are accustomed to sea legs?"

Middie—"Lady, I wasn't even looking."

Doorman (at Society Circus)—One minute please, kindly show your tickets.

Mrs. Ford (indignantly)—But we're the six acrobatic Fords.

Doorman—I don't care if you're the Packard eight, you can't pass me.

"I want some cigarettes for my husband," she said.

"Cork?" asked the clerk.

"Is that better than tobacco?"

Husband (reading from newspaper)—"Three thousand four hundred and twenty-six elephants were needed last year to make billiard balls."

Wife—"Isn't it wonderful that such great beasts can be taught to do such delicate work."

Boy:—Come on out for an auto ride.

Girl—I haven't a thing to wear.

Boy—Never mind, we'll take a closed car.

She—"Do you know, sir, that I could sue you for breach of promise?"

He—"Oh, I think not."

"Why, did you not ask me to marry you?"

"Yes."

"And I consented."

"Yes."

"Well, I didn't promise, did I? You were the one that did that. I presume I have the right to ask you a civil question, have I not, without running the risk of being dragged into court?"

"And so your little baby brother can talk now, can he?" asked the lady visitor.

"Yes," said little Harold, "he can say come words very well."

"How nice. And what words are they?"

"I don't know," replied Harold, shaking his head vigorously, "I never heard any of them before."

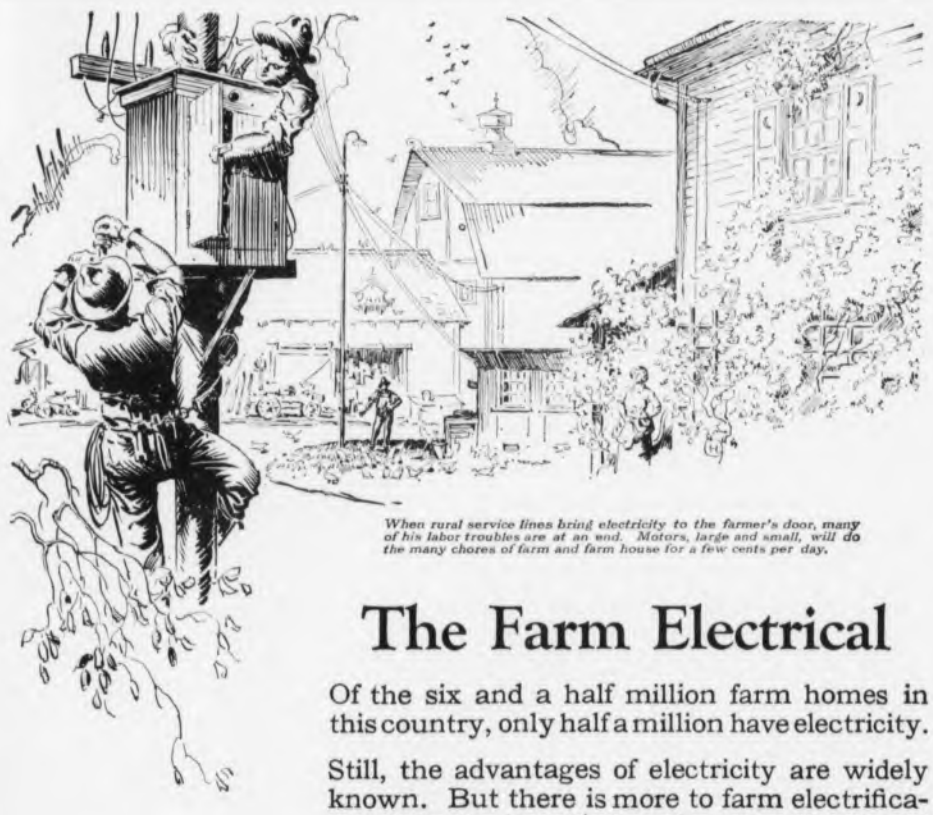
"I hear that Hunter has come into sudden wealth."

"Yes, the rich Miss Pastprime said to him: 'This is so sudden'."

Miss Passe—How is the weather, Marie?

Maid—Fresh and windy, Madam.

Miss Passe—Very well. Put a healthy flush on my cheeks this morning. I'm going out.



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.

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CARDINAL AND GRAY DEFEATS STROUDSBURG NORMAL

(Continued from Page One)

success as a leader. The game closed with Stroudsburg in possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line, battered and bent, but still fighting gamely.

Last year's veterans opened the game, and showed their skill in many ways all thru the game. The playing of Black, Rice, and Clark on the line was phenominal, Black and Clark working at top speed in running back punts and kickoffs, and Rice starring in defensive work. In the backfield, Nick Borell, Greenberg, Dickert, Clymer, Donalson, and Slemmer all tried their hand at plunging, and all succeeded. Greenberg, new in the backfield, was noticed for his repeated smashing drives and Nick Borell just repeated his exploits of last year: long, flashy runs, quick thrusts, accurate passing, and long punting. Donalson showed that he, too, is fast becoming a triple-threat man of the highest order, as he filled Borell's shoes, and filled them well. Snyder ran the team in fine style in Slemmer's absence. The playing was as much as could be expected in an opening game against an outclassed opponent, altho Stroudsburg's line held in fine shape, and the backfield, when it had chances, used them well.

A crowd of 5,000 saw the game, which was played in warm, sunny weather—too warm, in fact, for strenuous playing. Several hundred young hopefuls from the city took part in the cheering, loudly demanding Clymer, their idol. During the halves, the freshmen staged a thrilling shoe and coat race, and the unlucky losers were about to push pennies on the field when the advent of the squad for the second half saved them.

Muhlenberg		Stroudsburg
Black	L.E.	Oister
Stout	L.T.	Capt. Stephens
Groves	L.G.	Thalenfeld
Rice	C.	Jones
MacAlpine	R.G.	Hartman
Clark, Capt.	R.T.	Winans
Phillips	R.E.	Parnell
Slemmer	Q.B.	Fabbo
Dickert	L.H.	Gibbons
Borell	R.H.	Ranck
Donalson	F.B.	Mosier

Score by Quarters

Muhlenberg	13	7	3	13	—36
Stroudsburg	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions: Evans for Phillips, Moll for Grove, Stout for Black, Greenberg for Donalson, Hunsicker for Stout, Hord for Evans, Freed for Stout, Leh for Borell, Donaldson for Greenberg, Moll for Phillips, Winkler for Grove, Clymer for Borell, Thompson for Hunsicker, Spotts for McAlpine, Steinhauer for Donalson, Snyder for Slemmer, Horner for Spotts, Seltzer for Rise, Snoich for Winkler.

Guenther for Oister, Notestine for Gibbons, Hoffner for Hartman, Aubrey for Thalenfeld, Meglathery for Mosier, Bennett for Fabbo, Strahan for Parnell, Guenther for Oister, Stephens for Winans.

Touchdowns: Borrell 4, Clark.

Goals from Touchdowns: Slemmer 3.

Field Goal: Slemmer.

Referee: Eckles, W. & J.

Umpire: O'Brien.

Linesman: Shalet, N. Y. U.

Time of Quarters: 10 minutes.

STORY OF THE GAME

First Quarter: Clark receives kickoff on 30-yard line. Borrell 9 yards. Center rush held. Dickert 3 yards and first down. Borrell 48 yards around end to Stroudsburg's ten yard line. Dickert to 1-yard line. Borrell goes through for the first score.

Muhlenberg, 6; Stroudsburg, 0.

Black receives and runs back to 36-yard line. Donalson fumbles and recovers. Donalson 6 yards. Borrell 2 yards. Borrell punts to Stroudsburg on their own 15-yard line. Stroudsburg held, and punts to Slemmer on 31-yard line. Dickert 2 yards. Borrell makes it a first down. Dickert, Slemmer and Borrell make another first down. Donalson brings ball to 8-yard line. Borrell takes the ball over again. Slemmer kicks goal.

Muhlenberg, 13; Stroudsburg, 0.

Black receives on 20-yard line and runs ball back 13 yards. Slemmer 5 yards. On next play, penalized offside. Borrell brings ball back to 33-yard line. Punts to Stroudsburg on their 33-yard line. They punt back to Donalson on 41-yard line. Borrell thrown for loss of 4 yards. Donalson gains 2, Borrell gain 1 as quarter ends.

Second Quarter: Ball opens on the 46-yard line. Donaldson held and a pass loses 7 yards. Borrell passes to Donalson on 25-yard line. Borrell gains 7 yards. Greenberg's fumble loses 4 yards. Pass fails. Ball goes to Stroudsburg. Rice throws Mosier for loss. Greenberg makes a free catch from punt on 46-yard line. Borrell fumbles for loss of 6. Borrell thrown for loss of 3 yards. Borrell punts to 20-yard line. Stroud fails to make first down and punts to Slemmer on 30-yard line who runs it back to 45. Greenberg runs 30 yards to the 25-yard line. Borrell 4. Slemmer held. Borrell 10 yards. Greenberg 3 through center. Borrell runs through for third touchdown of game. Slemmer kicks goal.

Score: Muhlenberg, 20; Stroudsburg, 0.

Stroudsburg receives on 15-yard line, held and punts to Slemmer who receives on 45-yard line, running back 23 yards. Muhlenberg held in 3 rushes as half ends.

Third Quarter: Muhlenberg receives ball on 20-yard line. Donalson 5 yards. Phillips gets pass on 40-yard line. Leh 4 yards. Greenberg 3. Dickert makes it a first down. Slemmer 2 yards, Greenberg 8 more for first down. Stroudsburg recovers fumble on 20-yard line. Black catches poor punt on 25-yard line. Slemmer 4 yards. Greenberg 5 yards Slemmer held. Greenberg 5 yards. Leh loses 2 yards. Slemmer kicks field goal from distance of 23 yards.

Muhlenberg, 23; Stroudsburg, 0.

Black receives on 15-yard line, runs back 22 yards. Borrell runs out of bounds on Stroudsburg's 30-yard line. Borrell in three rushes makes a first down. Quarter ends with ball on Stroudsburg's 16-yard line.

Fourth Quarter: Dickert makes a first down in 2 rushes. Borrell scores from 6-yard line. Slemmer kicks goal.

Muhlenberg, 30; Stroudsburg, 0.

Muhlenberg receives on 20-yard line. Borrell 9 yards. Donalson 5 yards and first down. Borrell thrown for loss of 2 yards. Punt to Stroudsburg on their 15-yard line. Clark blocks punt and carries ball over for his first touchdown and last score of game.

Muhlenberg, 36; Stroudsburg, 0.

Borrell receives on 5-yard line, runs back 30 yards. Clymer 6 yards in 2 rushes. Donaldson 6. Slemmer 2 yards, Dickert 7 yards. Clymer makes it a first down. Clymer 4 yards. Dickert makes another first down. Clymer thrown for loss of 4 yards. Donaldson held. Slemmer to Donaldson pass recalled, offside. Ball now alternates possession for rest of quarter. Game ends with ball in Stroudsburg's possession on their own 20-yard line. Muhlenberg has just sent in the thirty-third player.

Final score: Muhlenberg, 36; Stroudsburg, 0.

Team Scores

Borrell	24
Clark	6
Slemmer	6

Statistics

First Downs: Muhlenberg 16, Stroudsburg 1.

Punts: Muhlenberg 6, Average 40.8 yards; Stroudsburg 7, average 32.9 yards.

Passes: Muhlenberg 5, 3 completed; Stroudsburg 2, 0 completed.

Penalties: Muhlenberg 3, total 40 yds. Stroudsburg 0.

MANY NEW FACES ARE SEEN IN FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Williams is a graduate of last year's class at Swarthmore and has had special training there under Prof. Miller in Astronomy. Prof. Miller is extensively known as a scholar in this field. Mr. Williams will teach mathematics and astronomy.

Mr. Bennett, who taught last year at Allentown Prep. is a graduate of Moravian college and is taking Prof. Corbiere's place in French and Spanish.

Prof. Corbiere and Dr. Horn are boht taking graduate work, the former studying in Europe and the latter at the University of Pennsylvania.

DR. WACKERNAGLE WILL CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Professor Emeritus Of German Is At His Home At 626 Chew St.

Muhlenberg's Grand Old Man, Dr. William Wackernagle, Professor Emeritus of German, will celebrate his eighty-seventh birthday this Friday, September 25.

Dr. Wackernagle is well advancing in years, but is still active in spirit with the college. However, he is unable to leave his rooms at his home at 626 Chew Street, he still is doing his best both for the college and the church.

At the Freshman reception held on Monday the students decided to have a postal card shower for him in order to cheer him up and keep in touch with the students as much as possible.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Russel LeRoy Clark

A fat-faced, chubby boy, three years ago entered our institution little realizing that today he would be one of the eminent figures on the campus. The preceding may sound superfluous, but upon reviewing the life of the past three years of this person one can easily see that his position at the present time is important. This person is our famed, Russel LeRoy Clark, captain and star tackle of the 1925 Muhlenberg grid team. Constant plugging and a pleasing personality exerted among his fellow team mates won for him the highest honor at Muhlenberg.

Besides playing football, Russ is also a member of the wrestling team being captain last year, and has again been elected to the same position this year. He is also manager of the same team for this year.

Prof. Simpson says that Russ is the only athlete who visits the library regularly and from what we gather he is surely booked up on the best of literatures. Russ is a mighty good student of economics, history and political science and has taken a deep interest in Dr. Haas' philosophy class.

Hailing from Philadelphia Central High, Russ was prepared to enter the legislative and judicial department of the college and was consequently elected to student council in his junior year becoming treasurer that year. He is member of the Delta Theta fraternity, an Independent voter, and a Baptist by religion. After graduating from Muhlenberg he hopes to enter the real estate and brokerage game.

He was looking for a rich wife, and thought he had found what he required. "I love you," he said, "more than I can tell in words."

"Try figures," she replied coldly.

Junior Partner—I don't think that firm's sound.

Senior Partner—What makes you think so?

"Well, you never hear them grumbling about how bad things are."

A man once went into a postoffice and found a pen that would write.

There was once a bow-legged girl who liked to stand around on the beach in a bathing suit.

Orrin—Why don't you marry? You seem to love children.

Matty—Only other people's—

Orrin—Well, I can introduce you to a widow with eleven.

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"DIXIE" SONG WAS BORN 66 YEARS AGO

Daniel Emmett Was Inspired On Rainy Day in New York Hotel

Saturday was the sixty-sixth birthday of "Dixie," the war song of the Confederacy, around which so much romance is woven.

It is generally believed that the song was composed by a Southerner possessed with patriotic ideas, but it was written by a black-face comedian who had been instructed to write something that would serve as a rousing ending for a minstrel show whose finale needed "pepping up"!

Daniel Decatur Emmett, the composer, has been called the author of black-faced minstrelsy and was a member of Bryant Brothers' Minstrels which had opened their 1859-60 season on September 14. The only feature of the show which lacked enthusiasm was the ending. Emmett was given the job of writing this song and consequently was allowed a day vacation.

It was the first real Autumn day and rain, wind and a chilly spell filled the air. It was an uninspiring day. Emmett could not think immediately, but walked to his hotel room window and looked out and saw another negro. This inspired him and he thought of going back to Dixie, the land of sunshine and joy. It did not take him long and that night about six o'clock he had the words finished to, "I Wish I Were in Dixie." That night he wrote the music.

Jerry Bryant, who had commissioned him to write the song, liked it. On the first night of its presentation there were twenty curtain calls for it. It spread like wild-fire and within a week its success was plainly in evidence on the streets.

Emmett was paid five-hundred dollars copyright for it. The song was the popular thing all over and at the outbreak of the Civil War the South adopted it as its anthem, and long lines of grays marched into battle singing Dixie.

The North disliked the song and threatened Bryant Brothers. It was banned for many days until after the war.

After its second appearance efforts were made to connect it with a man named Dixey who cared so well for his slaves. Emmett denied this and enjoyed much popularity and went through a fortune. Later he became poor and was cared for, until his death in 1904, by members of the theatrical profession.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 30, 1925 No. 2

TWO LUTHERAN PASTORS DIE AT THEIR HOME DURING PAST WEEK

Death Summons Rev. Dry At Nazareth and Rev. Umbenhen at Pottsville

BOTH PASTORS WERE ACTIVE IN THEIR WORK

Rev. M. M. Dry, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Nazareth, passed away suddenly at 6:30 on last Friday morning at his home in Nazareth. Death was caused by heart trouble which had affected him for the past few years.

On Thursday he made his usual pastoral calls and seemed to be in his customary health when he retired on Thursday evening. He awoke Friday morning and complained of a hard breathing spell and death soon followed.

Rev. Dry was in his 47th year. He came to Nazareth twelve years ago from Aristes, Pa., and took up the pastorate of St. John's Church. He was a popular pastor and the church flourished under his guidance.

He was a son of Mrs. Mary and the late Rev. C. F. Dry, of Mifflinville, Columbia County, Pa. He received his early education at Mifflinville, graduating from the high school at that place. He then continued his course of study at Kutztown Normal and then entered Muhlenberg College, graduating with the Class of 1904. Following graduation at Muhlenberg he entered Mt. Airy Theological Seminary and was ordained a Lutheran minister in June 1907 at St. James Lutheran church, Reading.

Word of his death came like a shock to all those who knew him. His loss will be felt in the church for which he did such noble work. Rev. Dry is the first one to be called by death out of the class of 1904 of Muhlenberg.

The funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at St. John's Nazareth, Rev. P. A. Laury, president of the Allentown Conference, preaching the sermon. Dr. F. K. Fretz and Rev. J. A. Klick assisted with the services. On Monday morning the funeral procession left for Mifflinville where interment was made at noon.

Rev. John Henry Umbenhen, pastor of the Pottsville Lutheran Church, was stricken with paralysis on September 21, and died the following day at his home in Pottsville.

Rev. Umbenhen was in his 65th year. He preached at Pottsville since 1890 when he came from his former charge

(Continued on Page four)

PROGRAM FOR COLLEGE DAY IS READY

Freshman Football Team Plays Lafayette Frosh—Ten Students Will Receive Degrees

All arrangements for College Day which will be held this Friday, October second, have been completed. All classes for that day have been cancelled and a day of re-union has been scheduled. At the exercises on Friday ten students of the Extension Division will receive their degrees.

The students who will receive degrees in the respective departments are: Bachelor of Science, Claude K. Deischer and Calvin F. Dengler. Bachelor of Philosophy, Mary S. Detwiller, Dorothy E. Gotthardt, Anna L. Hang, Edwin H. Kehrli, Elizabeth M. Lorsbach, Raymond R. Maglin, Mabelle Mease and Herbert B. Schmoyer.

E. C. Broome, Superintendent of Education in the City of Philadelphia, will deliver the address for the occasion.

In afternoon the Muhlenberg Freshmen football team will play the Lafayette Freshmen team.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19—Muhlenberg, 36; Stroudsburg, 0.
Sept. 26—Muhlenberg, 14; Lafayette, 20.
Oct. 3—Albright at Allentown.
Oct. 10—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Oct. 17—Lebanon Valley at Allentown.
Oct. 24—Dickinson at Allentown.
Oct. 31—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 7—Franklin & Marshall at Allentown.
Nov. 14—Catholic U. at Washington.
Nov. 26—VillaNova at Allentown.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN CLUB RE-ORGANIZES

Will Get Together This Week To Do Active Work This Year

The Deutsche Verein will organize sometime this week for its 1925-26 term and indications point to a prosperous year. The growing German department makes many new men eligible for membership.

All sophomores having a rating of B or better as well as all students taking advanced work in German are eligible for membership. These persons are all urged to turn out for the first meeting when it is called by president Benfield. The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in the German language with special emphasis on the conversation. In accomplishing this purpose it supplements the more formal work of the class room. All proceedings go forward in German and an interesting program is given. This is enlivened by playing German games and refreshments which are usually in order.

Last year the Verein presented two short comedies which were well attended by the public and students and proved a decided success. It is planned to present two such programs this year and work will begin soon on them. These presentations help to widen the field for those dramatically inclined as the Glee Club presents the only other field of activity in this line.

1927 CIARLA STAFF IS WORKING HARD

John C. Wurtz is Editor and John R. Phillips is Business Manager

The Staff Meeting of the 1927 Ciarla was held on Tuesday afternoon. John C. Wurtz, the editor, urged that each member of the staff do his utmost to make this publication a successful one.

There will be various changes made in this edition of the Ciarla. John Phillips, the business manager, is faithfully working on a scheme to successfully finance the publication of this remarkable book.

Each staff member was assigned his work as laid out by the editor and it is hoped that with the hearty cooperation of every staff member, a very fine publication of the Ciarla will be issued next spring.

GLEE CLUB GETS READY FOR ANOTHER SEASON

Soon again will the sweet, harmonious strains of music be floating from the chapel. The Glee Club is about to resume activity. The preliminary work of selecting candidate is already finished. The club membership for the coming year will be twenty-five. Regular practice will start on Wednesday at 4:15. Thenceforth rehearsals will be conducted on Monday. Wednesday, and Thursday of each week. Professor Marks will be musical director, and George Deisher, manager.

BETHLEHEM HIGH WINS FROM BERG FRESHMAN

Berg Yearlings Fall Short Of 12-7 Score on New Liberty High Field

The Muhlenberg Yearling football team lost the first game of the season to Bethlehem High on Saturday afternoon on the new Bethlehem High gridiron. It was typical early season game resulting in a 12 to 7 score.

Bethlehem scored in the first and third quarter of the game while the yearlings were not able to score until in the last period and then only was it possible by means of a series of snappy forward pass.

The yearlings were not up to expected form and fumbles and poor punting added materially to the offensive of Coach Tate's men. Lineup:

Freshmen		Beth. High
Riegel	L.E.	Dagner
Neuderfer	L.T.	Ellicott
Jacobs	L.G.	Zorella
Gordon	C.	Yosko
Martin	R.G.	Kelenchiek
Chapman	R.T.	Hunsicker
MacPeak	R.E.	Reilly
Paschell	Q.B.	Geyer
Wenz	L.H.B.	Pulley
Ulrich	R.H.B.	Lattig
Frazier	F.B.	Hudak

Touchdowns: Hudak, 2; Smith. Point after touchdown, Lattig. Referee, Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire, Brown, Springfield. Head-linesman, Bowker, Lafayette. Time of quarters, 11 minutes.

Score by periods:

Beth. High	6	0	6	0	—12
Freshmen	0	0	0	7	— 7

ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR JUMPS TO 159 MARK

Large Freshman Class Enters Muhlenberg. Few Enter Other Classes

The steady advance of Muhlenberg is shown this year by the increased number of new students enrolled in the various classes. Seven upper classmen and 152 freshmen compile the new body of men.

SENIORS

Edward Roepe, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Howard Ross, Merrick, N. Y.; Richard Schoenly, Boyertown, Pa.; Leroy Crane.

JUNIORS

Leonard Deininger, Phoenixville, Pa.; James P. Knoll, Fleetwood, Pa.

SOPHOMORES

Mark Reph, Allentown, Pa.

FRESHMEN

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(Continued on Page Four)

PROF. ALLEN HEADS NEW COLLEGE BAND

College Band Is Re-organized Under The Supervision Of The Faculty

On Monday, Sept. 21, the Muhlenberg College Band was organized for the coming term. Professor Allen, head of the Physics Department has taken charge, and with the assistance of Genzsler, '26 is producing a very fine organization. It is the finest Band that Muhlenberg has ever organized according to the comments of the Allentown rooters at the Lafayette-Muhlenberg game, where the Band made its first formal appearance, clad in natty white trousers white shirts and dark ties. The sailor hats added a fine touch to the uniforms furnished by the Athletic Association of the College.

The first informal appearance of the Band was in the parade before the smoker on Friday night, where they made a fine showing, and received applause for their music all along the line of march.

If all the plans for the future materialize, the band will attend all the big games of the year, and put pep into the boys in order that they may do their best for the Cardinal and Gray.

The following men are members of the Band: Faculty Director, Prof. Allen, Leader, William Genzsler, '26; Cornet, Barndt '27, Hook '28, Rheinhold '29, Sullivan '29, Berkemeier '29, Dougherty '29; Clarinets: Gilbert 27, Bitting '29, Fetterolf '29, Baum '29, Harris '29, Saxer '29; Saxaphones: Hendricks '27, Drury '29, Chas. Wagner '28, Walter Wagner '29; Alto: Brown '28; Trombone: Goldstein '27, Farrin '28; Bariton: J. Wurtz '27; Bass: Filer '28; Snare Drum: Stamm '29, Suppowit '29; Cymbals: Mellick '26, Bass Drum: Xander '28, Asst.: Cowen '28.

There are still some vacancies in the band to be filled, and the boys are working hard to fill them. It is a read band and promises much for the students during the coming term.

PEP SMOKER ATTRACTS ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

In College Commons on Eve of The Great Lafayette Game

Pep and spirit ran high at Muhlenberg's first football smoker of this season. A large group of Muhlenberg rooters from Allentown together with the entire student body followed the band to the Commons where the Smoker was held. After donations of Camels and tobacco by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company; "Chips" Bartholomew, Chairman and Toastmaster, introduced the speakers of the evening. Carl Cassone, one of the new old grads, aided by three aspirin tablets, made a modest prediction of the Lafayette Game. Taylor was present with a good line of Parodies on the Big game. Mr. Harry Koch and Mr. Bill Miller spoke on organization and spirit. A boxing bout between Battling Konsko and K. O. Wright helped liven things up, but it ended suddenly when one of the contestants began to lose a few teeth. Mr. Lawrence Rupp, a member of the Athletic Association, made a remarkable speech in which he made a plea for good sportsmanship on the side lines. Some of the emphatic things which he stated were "Don't boo the officials. They are there to do their best and they will do it. Everyone makes mistakes. Don't be a small college man, Muhlenberg is rapidly becoming a large College and in a short time the interchangeable games between Lafayette, Lehigh and Muhlenberg will be the most important games in the east. The Committee in charge were Chips Bartholomew, Chairman, 'Mickey' Steinhauer, and Ted Gardner.

LAFAYETTE DEFEATS MUHLENBERG IN NIP AND TUCK BATTLE AT EASTON

SOPHS DOWN FROSH IN FIRST NIGHT

Yearlings Yield To Attack of Their Tutors After Hard Fight

Tradition again must be impressed on the minds of those who are termed verdant creatures by that self-exalting band of men called Sophs, or in good Greek "sophos mores" which means wise fools.

On Wednesday, September 23rd, the annual pole fight, just one of the many links in the chain of inter-class events, was held on the rear campus. Previous to this, both the sophomore and the freshman classes had held meetings in which they both perfected so-called invincible formations. The fastest runners had been selected to grab the ropes. The others were supposed to pull on the ropes for all they were worth, while a chosen few went on the sides of the opponents and attempted to either trip the men or pull them from the ropes.

At 2:30 P. M. all was in readiness. The traditional pole with its five battle stretched ropes on each side was lying in wait. The field was lined with professors and students all eager for the coming fray. Between the lines the sophs took their place on the west side of the campus while the eager and battle thirsty frosh lined up on the east side.

Taunts and yells of derision ,filled the air until "Mickey" Steinhauer dropped the red flag and fled to safety. Both sides made a mighty rush for the pole and both met with a crash. For a few moments the pole was motionless then slowly but surely it began to move toward the soph's goal. The frosh at this disheartening turn of the tide tried in vain to check the pole but at the end of about three and a half minutes the pole crossed their line and the sophs had scored one.

The score was then 1-0 favor the sophs and they had but to gain one

(Continued on Page Two)

FIFTEEN TEACH FROM GRADUATES OF 1925

Leroy Leister is Elected Supervisor of Rural Schools in Connecticut

Leroy Leister, Ph.B., Muhlenberg 1917; A.M., Harvard 1924, was elected to the position of Supervisor of Rural and Suburban Schools in the New London district under the State Board of Education in Connecticut.

M. Randolph Grimmett, '24, is coaching athletics this year at the Pottsville High School. Arthur Ferry, '21, is principal of the High School at Woodbridge, N. J., and R. R. Abernathy, '23, is principal of the High School at Tyrone, Pa.

Of the members of last year's graduating class who have gone into the teaching field there are fifteen. These fifteen have secured positions either in High Schools or in Junior High Schools. Albert J. Utz is at Riverhead, L. I., Edwin Kehrli is at Patchogue, L. I., Edwin Kohler is at Hokendauqua, Pa., Floyd Palmiter is at White Plains, N. Y., William Jacoby is at Scarsdale, N. Y., Morris Shafer is at Easton, Pa., Earl Freyberger is at Allentown, N. J., Orin Backert is at Bethlehem, Pa., Buelah Mayer is at Dunkirk, N. Y., Luther Lengel is at Delano, Pa., Dorothy Roeder and Leon Buehler are at Tysone, Pa., Carl Sipple is at Shickshinny, Pa., H. C. Sugden is at Williamsport, Pa., and William Hillegas is at Lambertville, Pa.

Borell Scores Two Touchdowns Against Formidable Maroon Eleven

SCORE IS TIED TWICE; FINAL SCORE IS 20-14

Lafayette again defeated Muhlenberg, by a score of 20-14, but the victory was not as glorious as the victory of last year, nor of any other year. For Muhlenberg scored two touchdowns against the great Maroon machine, the first in six or seven years, and time and again threatened not only to score, but even to win. Nick Borell scored those two touchdowns, the first after a long run from mid-field thru the entire Lafayette team, and the second in a fifteen yard run around end. Both times his score and Slemmer's following counter tied the count, and hope again blazed bright in the hearts of the Muhlenberg Fans.

The largest crowd that has ever filled March Field for a Muhlenberg-Lafayette game witnessed the mighty struggle, and were given the thrill of their lives. Not only did the plucky Muhlenberg team furnish the excitement, but also the splendid line plunging of the Four Horesmen of Lafayette—Millman, Marsh, Kirkleski and Gebhard, especially the latter. Time and again this quartet ripped off long gains, and the wonder is that the score was not much greater. Twice in the shadow of its goal posts did the Cardinal and Gray hold for downs, and then work the ball back into safety.

Aerial work played a large part in the final outcome. It was a forward pass to Slemmer by Borell that paved the way for Nick's long run to the goal line, and Lafayette several times tore off long gains in this manner. But the story of the game, and its secret, lies in the steady pounding at Muhlenberg's left flank. Stout was removed from the field to the Easton hospital, suffering from bruises in the back of his neck and three successors were all taken out, tired out by the terrfiic strain of attempting to block repeated plunges thru their territory. No attempt was made at the right side of the line, where Captain Clark was known to have things all his own way.

The first quarter began with an exchange of punts. Then Muhlenberg, opening its aerial attack, accompanied by trials at the line, slowly worked the ball up the field, until finally the ball rested on the 29-yard line.

(Continued on Page Three)

FOOTBALL MEN ENJOY REST IN MOUNTAINS

Eighteen Men, Coach and Managers Stay At Coach's Bungalow at Portland

Believing in keeping the boys in good physical condition for the Lafayette game, Coach Benfer and Graduate Manager Afflerbach took the football team to Coach Benfer's bungalow at Portland on Thursday evening where they might get into final condition for the battle on Saturday.

There were eighteen of the football men, Manager Haws and Assistant Manager Harned who made the trip. Two bungalows aside of Coach Benfer's were also used for the accommodation of the men. Away from the college and surroundings of talk of the outcome of the game the players were free to the refreshing mountain air and home cooking. During their stay there they indulged in hikes, snappy signal practice and golf.

At noon Saturday they made the trip from the camp by automobile to Easton for the affray. The type of game played on Saturday showed the value of the short rest which was afforded the men.

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Managing Editor, this issue, J. HENRY SPECHT

Allentown, Pa., September 30, 1925

Organization

In unity there is strength, and this saying has only too well been demonstrated with past experiences. No group or organization can exist without some thorough plan of organization. The value of this is shown on the gridiron, in class activities, clubs and other activities where a unity is necessary.

In the past we learn that projects were undertaken in which there was no sign of organization, the result of which was that a break-up was soon evident. No matter what the group is, if there is no set plan of system it is bound to fall. Right here in our work and surroundings there were and are several projects without a system. The life of the undertaking was very brief. In order to run our own publication in the best way possible we have found that nothing can be done unless every man on the staff helps to co-operate with the other fellow. It has been tried and the results were none of the best. The basic group is not the only one that should be organized and made to co-operate, but everyone who is benefited by the work done by the staff.

The WEEKLY staff is trying harder this year to get some thorough form of organization into effect so that no shortcomings will be encountered as were experienced in some of the previous years.

Preserve The Rooms

When the class of 1926 entered Muhlenberg College conditions around the college were not the best to be had by any means and the dormitories were not what they are today. Rooms at that time were in a fairly deplorable condition and each student had to fix his own room in the best possible way. This past summer the college authorities have renovated the entire dormitories and have made each room homelike.

Everyone living in the dormitories today should appreciate the efforts of those who have spent the time in making conditions as they are. There should be the greatest co-operation between the occupants and the authorities in helping to keep the place in a presentable condition.

Drastic action will be taken by those in charge with those who do not help preserve the rooms.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

Stoudt had the misfortune of being the first player hurt in scrimmage during the year. We are glad to note that he is around again, and hope to see him in the lineup Saturday against Albright.

—

Finer football weather or better playing conditions than those which prevailed Saturday are not often met. Everything combined to give both players and spectators a splendid afternoon.

—

"A moral victory is when the other side wins." We hope Muhlenberg won't have any more moral victories of that sort, altho we hope our splendid record of clean play will be continued.

—

Everyone starred in Saturday's game. There was no exception. But we can't deny that Nick Borell made a marvelous showing, in those two memorable touchdowns. Encore, Nick!

—

We are getting plenty of notice this year from newspapers and from other teams. If no accidents occur, we are due for another class B championship.

—

Our backfield is getting to be as important on the defense as the line. In another week there won't be a back in the country who can go thru us. Let's be glad!

—

Our band has no reason to be ashamed of its fine showing on Saturday. At the smoker, too, it showed up well. Professor Allen and Directors Genszler and Goldstein are to be praised for their success.

SOPHS DOWN FROSH IN FIRST FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

more in order to win the contest. Fate however dealt them a poor hand for in a moment student council was informing them that the ropes had been cut on the frosh side and as a result the first fight would not count. Then both classes were "het up." The "greenies" because the ropes had been cut and the sophs because they were accused of doing it and because their first victory did not count. As a result the second fight was real. At first the greenies moved the pole about twenty feet toward their goal, then the pole remained at a standstill for a few anxious moments until at a snail's pace it advanced toward the soph's goal. A few more minutes and the frosh were again defeated. The third and last contest was a walk away for the second year men. From the time they touched the ropes until a few seconds later the pole moved rapidly toward the "greenies" goal. Again the newcomers were defeated and as a result they lost the first of their chances to use the rear steps to the Ad building.

An interesting part of the third contest was the laying out of "Reds" Wright, a lofty soph by about four of the first year men. "Reds" had been roughing it up for a while with the frightened greenies and had been doing considerable damage until four freshies who had been detailed to get him pounced on "Reds". They soon had him flat and promptly proceeded to pound the stuffings out of him. They succeeded fairly well.

This was the first of the scraps. The banner scrap which promises to be real will be held on Wednesday, the 30th, and the football game will be held on College Day, which will take place on Friday, October 2nd.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Since the opening of school to the present time we have noticed that quite some alumni have returned to our dear Alma Mater to see how the old College is getting along. Most of these Alumni, too, have been from the class of 1925. It surely is a hard job to get away from the place where four years of happy and prosperous life have been spent. They bring us words of congratulations and in their walk of life are boosting the College in every way possible.

—

Students of the Extension Department came back on Saturday to register and next Saturday the regular work for these students will start. The number is surely increasing every year.

—

The game on Saturday showed what spirit is behind the Berg team. It looked as though the student body and Allentown was in the Lafayette stands 100% strong. It surely sounded that way after Nick Borell scored the two touchdowns against that formidable Lafayette eleven. The team never lacked moral support from the stands at any time.

—

There surely was a satisfied bunch of students in Allentown on Saturday night and things are looking mighty good for another successful football season. With the season only begun and a good start at hand the close of the season should, without a doubt, be one which Muhlenberg has never encountered before.

—

Muhlenberg never advanced so much in its history as it has during the past three years. With a student body of about 250 three years ago, it has grown so rapidly that today it has just about doubled or even stepped over the double mark. There is a feeling of real college life since this unusual advancement and more and more is the old college becoming the ideal that the older men have hoped it to be.

—

Albright on Saturday. Remember, Albright is a small college, and last year we gave them a pretty good trouncing, but there is no telling what they might do this year. A good game is predicted for our home field this week-end. Albright is our coach's Alma Mater and the place where he formerly coached. He is keeping nothing away from the boys and is looking for a real football game.

Twenty-four students of Rutgers, who spent six weeks of intensive military training at Plattsburg Barracks, brought home twenty-one medals and a plaque. Varied contests were held in competition with other college men.

—

About 5000 students with many University faculty men are on a sympathy strike with the students and faculty of the University of Paris Law School, because of the closing of the law school and the suspension of Dr. Louis Barthelemy, its Dean. A political appointment by the French government is the main reason for the strike. Students claim that government politics is entering the universities too strongly.

—

Students and faculty of Augustana College pay tribute to Dr. C. W. Foss, who celebrated his seventieth birthday. Dr. Foss has been professor of history at Augustana for forty-two years.

—

The Exchange Department notes that although nearly every college has a large enrollment of new men generally known as Freshmen, still, in the usual traditional contests between the Sophomores and the Freshmen, the latter oft times outnumbering the former, the Sophs have more often come out of the fight victorious.

—

A British economist estimates the ratio between the productiveness of the worker in dry America and in beer-drinking Britain as that between $3,750 an d$1,500.

NOTICE ALUMNI

In this publication you are receiving your second issue of the WEEKLY for the new college year. Now, with the great increase of students of Muhlenberg it is the greatest intention of the WEEKLY staff to raise the circulation of our publication. This can only be done if the Alumni already receiving the WEEKLY will try to help us along in every way. Undoubtedly, there are Alumni in your own home town who do not subscribe for the WEEKLY. There are surely others who are interested in Muhlenberg and do not receive it. Get after them and make them interested in the WEEKLY and hand their names to the Business Manager. He will see that they receive their issue regularly. We will more than appreciate this favor of those who will co-operate with us.

NEW COLLEGE BAND LEADS FIRST PARADE

Prior To Lafayette Smoker Held In Commons On Friday Night

Last Friday night our freshman class, led by the Muhlenberg Band, started on a parade to stir up spirit for the Lafayette game. A goodly number turned out. The freshmen kept good order and marched quite well but that was to be expected when they had such good music to keep time for them.

On the way downtown the boys gave rousing cheers for Dr. Wright and Dean Ettinger. Necessarily street cars and other traffic were held up but no one seemed to mind the disturbance and the police force gave us the right of way and a silent good wish for success in the game.

At the square the band played splendidly drawing a large crowd. Cheers were given lustily. Everyone was happy and in high spirits including the town-people. For keying up spirits the parade certainly was a success.

The boys then march back to college where all attended the smoker.

—

Albright is the next opponent, billed as the big Homecoming Day attraction next Saturday. Indications point to a record crowd. Come out and bring your friends!

—

Our work was tighter than on the previous Saturday. We were hurt by no fumbles, while we made 5 in the Stroudsburg contest. This would indicaate that the team is already in excellent shape.

STATISTICS OF GAME

Kickoffs:
Muhlenberg, 6 for an average of 51 yards.
Lafayette, 0.
Punts:
Muhlenberg, 5 for average of 48 yards.
Lafayette, 4 for average of 48 yds.
Passes:
Muhlenberg completed 3 out of 13 for total gain of 65 yards.
Lafayette completed 6 out of 13 for total gain of 87 yards.
Fumbles:
Muhlenberg, 0.
Lafayette 2, both recovered.
Penalties:
Muhlenberg 1 for loss of 15 yards.
Lafayette 3 for loss of 25 yards.
First Downs:
Muhlenberg 2.
Lafayette 20.

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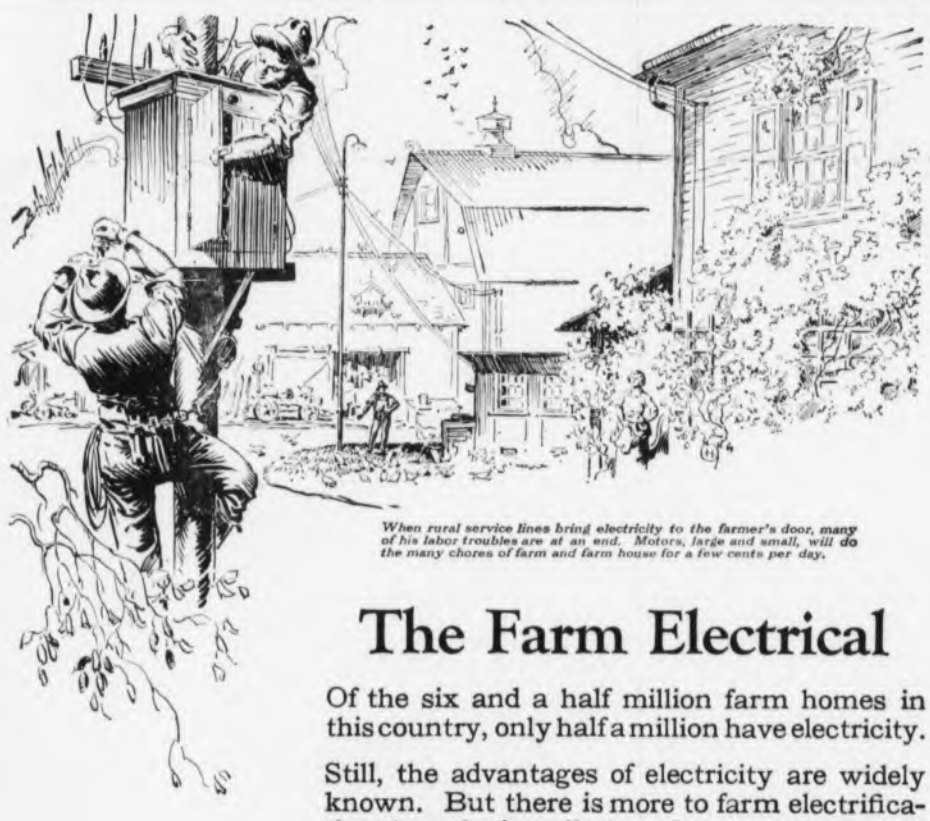

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The Farm Electrical

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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LAFAYETTE DEFEATS MUHLENBERG IN NIP AND TUCK BATTLE AT EASTON

(Continued from Page One)

Here Slemmer essayed a field goal, but missed it by only a few inches, and Lafayette received the ball. Then the big Maroon backfield began its first long march up the field, and were held with the first touchdown almost in sight. It was while desperately attempting to stem the onslaught that Stoudt was injured and had to be removed from the field. The quarter ended with the ball on Lafayette's own 46-yard line, with no score on either side.

First downs now followed in rapid succession. Kirkleski was prominent in this part of the game, gaining almost at will. It was not long after the period opened that more hammering placed the ball on Muhlenberg's one-yard line, for Kirkleski to make the first score of the day. Ford added the extra point. From now on, neither team made much headway against the other, and altho Lafayette made more ground the half ended before her attack had become very serious. Hope was high among the Muhlenberg supporters, for the score was but 7-0 against them.

Lafayette received, and Kirkleski brought the ball back to the forty-yard line. A penalty deducted 15 yards, but Kirkleski regained this distance at once. Lafayette lost the ball on downs, and things were ripe for Borell to make his first score. On an off-tackle thrust, Nick went thru, and kept on going, thru the entire secondary defense, to the goal. The stands went into a frenzy as he sped across the line, and when Slemmer tied the score with his single counter, the enthusiasm mounted. Now Gebhardt came into his own. The red-haired captain brought the ball back twenty yards on the kickoff, gained another score of yards on a plunge, and then the long, weary march was repeated. At last Kirkleski's pass to Marsh produced the second score, and Ford repeated the goal. On the kickoff, Lafayette tried to duplicate, but could not. Dickert proved the Muhlenberg salvation by intercepting a forward on Lafayette's own forty-yard line. Again Nick Borell started something, for he passed to Slemmer on the fifteen-yard line, and from there made a long end run across the field for his second score. Winnie added the goal, and the score was tied again. The rest of this period was nothing but a Lafayette parade up the field. The fast Maroon backfield was working to perfection.

With the ball on Muhlenberg's 20-yard line, Millman and Kirkleski brought the ball down to the one-yard line. Millman tried to score, but could not. At last Gebhardt got his first and only score of the day. Ford's try at goal failed. Now Muhlenberg was working desperately. In the shadow of his goal posts Nick tried forward passes which failed, and then punted away, only to have the constant smashing at the line begin again, only to be halted on the 35-yard line by the final whistle. The score stood 20-14, and Muhlenberg's best team had just fallen short of its ambition.

Too much cannot be said for the team in view of the attacks it had to withstand. It is significant that Lafayette seldom tried the right side of the line, or the ends, but confined itself to line bucks on the light side. The wonderful fight put up by the eleven in a losing battle deserves much praise, and certainly raises higher than ever Muhlenberg hopes of a glorious season.

Lineup and Summary:

Muhlenberg		Lafayette
Black	L.E.	Grube
Stoudt	L.T.	Duffy
Groves	L.G.	Cathran
Rice	C.	Pollock
McAlpine	R.G.	Booz
Clarke	R.T.	Brieg
Phillips	R.E.	Ford
Slemmer	Q.B.	Marsh
Dickert	L.H.B.	Millman
Borell	R.H.B.	Kirkleski
Greenberg	F.B.	Gebhard

Score by Quarters:

Muhlenberg	0	0	14	0—14
Lafayette	0	7	7	6—20

Substitutions: Hunsicker for Stoudt, Spotts for Hunsicker, Leh for Greenberg, Winkler for Spotts, Snoich for Winkler, Clymer for Leh. Pershing for Booz, Highberger for Breig, Moore for Marsh, Petrecca for Millman, Booz for Pollock.

Touchdowns: Borell, 2; Gebhard, Marsh, Kirkleski. Goals from touchdown: Slemmer, 2; Ford, 2.

Referee: Taggart, Rochester.

Umpire: Moffatt, Princeton.

Headlinesman: Miller, Penn State.

Time of Quarters: 15 minutes.

Story of the Game—Play by Play

First Quarter—Borell kicks off and Lafayette gets ball on 20-yard line. Kirkleski held, pass fails, offside, and Lafayette punted to Slemmer on the 40-yard line. Greenberg gains 4 yards. Muhlenberg penalized 15 yds. Dickert held, Berg punts to Kirkleski on the 28-yard line. Lafayette gains 6 yards, Millman adds 6 more. Gebhard held. Pass, Kirkleski to Gebhard, fails. Lafayette punts to Muhlenberg on 20-yard line. Dickert gets 5 yards. Greenberg 1 yard. Punt to Kirkleski on 36-yard line. Borell intercepts pass on 50-yard line, runs to 36-yard line. On next play Nick loses a yard. Pass, Borell to Dickert grounded. Borell passes to Phillips on 30-yard line. Slemmer's try at goal fails. Lafayette has ball on 20-yard line. Gebhard 15 yards. Millman 5 yards. Gebhard to 45-yard line. Held. Kirkleski 10 yards. Millman held Kirkliski 5 yards, Gebhard 2 yards. Pass, Kirkleski to Grube fails. Muhlenberg's ball. Lafayette penalized 15 yards, ball on 35-yard line. Dickert 5 yards. Punt to Kirkleski on 34-yard line. Gebhard 9 yards. Kirkleski brings ball to our 49-yard line. Millman thrown for loss on 45-yard line.

Scort: 0-0.

Second Quarter—Millman 6 yards. Kirkliski to 31-yard line. Gebhard 2. Millman 3 yards. Gebhard held. Millman to 20-yard line. Gebhard makes a first down. Kirkleski 8 yards. Penalized for offsides, Gebhard to 10-yard line. Lafayette makes a first down on 4-yard line. Ball now one yard from goal. Kirkleski scores, and Ford kicks goal. Score stands 7-0.

Millman brings back kickoff to 25-yard line. Gebhard held, Kirkleski 3 yards. Punt to Slemmer on his 25-yard line. Borell held, pass grounded, Borell passes to Dickert on 46-yard line. Dickert 3. Greenberg 5 yards. Borell makes first down. Borell 2 yards. Green held, pass fails, and Lafayette gets ball on downs. Pass to Gebhard on 40-yard line. Line buck held. Groves throws Millman and another succeeds, thrown to Millman on 30-yard line. Muhlenberg gets ball. Pershing intercepts a pass on for loss of 3 yards. Pass again fails, 40-yard line. Kirkleski passes to Marsh on 34-yard line as half ends.

Score: Lafayette, 7; Muhlenberg 0.

Third Quarter—Kirkleski receives on 20-yard line and runs back 20 yds. Lafayette penalized for holding. Kirkleski 7 yards. Millman 7 yards. Gebhard 9 yards. Muhlenberg gets ball on 48-yard line. Borell's plunge held, but on next play he gets loose and runs thru tackle for a touchdown. Slemmer kicks goal. Score now tied, 7-all.

Lafayette gets balls after kickoff on 20-yard line. Gebhard 20 yards. Millman loses a yard. Pass to Gebhard on 20-yard line. Gebhard 5 yards, Millman 4 yards. First down on next play. Gebhard held, but then makes another first down. Ball now 15-yard line, and pass fails. Next pass, to Marsh, yields touchdown. Score now Lafayette, 14; Muhlenberg, 7. Gebhard runs back kickoff to 35-yard line. Gebhard held. Dickert intercepts pass on 40-yard line. Dickert held, pass fails. Borell passes to Slemmer on 15-yard line, and on next play dashes around end for touchdown. Slemmer kicks goal. Score now stands tied at 14-all.

Gebhard runs back kickoff to 47-yard line. Marsh 3 yards. Kirkleski 5 yards. Millman held. Gebhard makes 5 yards as quarter ends.

Score: Muhlenberg, 14; Lafayette, 14.

Fourth Quarter—Lafayette has ball on 20-yard line. Millman 5 around end. Gebhard 5 yards. Millman 9 yards. Gebhard scores on next play. Ford misses try at goal. Score now 20-14.

Kirkleski runs back kickoff to 49-yard line. Gebhard 5. Gebhard held. Punt to Leh on 10-yard line. Leh 4 yards. Pass fails. Muhlenberg penalized offside, and other pass fails. Borell 2 yards. Borell thrown on 10-yard line. Punts to Lafayette on 40-yard line. Gebhard 5 yards. Millman 3 yards. Pass to Ford nets a yard. Fumble recovered by Kirkleski. Kirkliski runs to 15-yard line. Millman 2 yards. Kirkleski 3 yards. Millman 1 yard. Gebhard held. Muhlenberg's ball. Borell punts to 38-yard line as game ends.

Score: Lafayette, 20; Muhlenberg, 14.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The Ninth Annual Roll Call of the American National Red Cross to enroll members for 1925, will be held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, November 11 to 26. This is the only request the Red Cross makes for funds during the year and upon its success depends the efficient carrying out of the duties placed upon the organization by Congress.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Jacob Rutter Sotter

One of the first persons the Freshmen meet when they go into the store to buy their books for the year is Jake Sotter. Whenever Jake has any spare moments to himself he rushes down into the store and helps along wherever he is needed. Besides being a storekeeper there he runs the refreshment stand at almost every football game.

This is not the only accomplishment that Jake has. He is known to be a mighty good 'fisty-cuff' around the institution. He is no slouch with his fists by any means, and will not take a back seat for anyone in time of 'war'.

Last year after Easter vacation, Jake came back to college with a benzine buggy and has made good use of it ever since he came here with it. We believe that the main motive in buying it was to make his frequented visits to Cedar Crest. We all know that he is the most popular boy around the college on the hill, and he doesn't deny it either. Some even go as far to predict that he will some day become a professor over there.

Last year Jake was manager of the Tennis team. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the Lutheran Church and a Democrat in politics. From what we gather now Jake intends to enter the business world when he gets out of college.

ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR JUMPS TO 159 MARK

(Continued from Page One)

Lewis J. Leiby, Jordan, Pa.; Edwin E. Leidich, Catasauqua, Pa.; Samuel Lowry, Allentown, Pa.; Walter E. Long, Palmyra, Pa.; Fred Lutz, Easton, Pa.; Earl R. MacPeck, Newton, N. J.; Gilbert J. Martin, East Bangor, Pa.; John W. Mattes, Scranton, Pa.; John G. McGinley, Allentown, Pa.; Herman Meckstroth, Mertztown, Pa.; Stephen Medved, Mahanoy City, Pa.; Clair Merkel, Macungie, Pa., R. 1; David Miller, Slatington, Pa., R. 1; George T. Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.; Howard D. Miller, Summit Hill, Pa.; Paul B. Miller, Allentown, Pa.; Jack Morgan, Tyrone, Pa.; J. Marlin Moyer, Orwigsburg, Pa.; Donald L. Moyer, Fletwood, Pa.; William R. Moyer, Allentown, Pa.; David Neudorfer, New Castle, Pa.; Anthony Pascal, Belleville, N. J.; Morris Perkin, Allentown, Pa.; Owen C. Phillips, Mohrsville, Pa.; George G. Purdy, Philadelphia,; Fred G. Radley, Bethlehem, Pa.; Isadore Rapoport, Allentown, Pa.; Robert G. Rau, Allentown, Pa.; Stanley E. Reimer, Nazareth, Pa.; Harry Reinhold, Womelsdorf, Pa.; Earl K. Ritter, Pennsburg, Pa.; John F. Ruck, West Collingswood, N. J.; Elwood F. Saper, Dushore, Pa.; Arthur R. Schaeffer, Fleetwood, Pa., R. D. 2; Charles Schaeffer, Allentown, Pa.; Henry J. Scheirer, Fullerton, Pa.; Owen P. Schellhammer, Allentown, Pa.; Carl F. Schmoyer, Breingsville, Pa.; Norman Seiple, Bethlehem, Pa., R 3; Lloyd A. Shimer, Easton, Pa., R. 2; Charles L. Shimer, Nazareth, Pa.; Harold R. Smith, Newton, N. J.; Peter L. Spararino, Freeport, L. I.; Frank Spotts, Barrington, N. J.; Richard P. Stamm, Pottstown, Pa.; Eldred K. Stauffer, Ringtown, Pa.; Jay B. Stauffer, Olney, Pa.; Jay B. Stauffer, Olney, Pa.; Stanley B. Steigerwalt, Lehighton, Pa.; Myron Stettler, Bethlehem, Pa.; Russell C. Struble, Perkasie, Pa.; Arthur J. Sullivan, Bethlehem, Pa.; Sidney Supowit, Shenandoah, Pa.; Albert M. Swank, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Raymond N. Taylor, Phillipsburg, N. J.; William L. Trauch, Bedminster, Pa.; George A. Ulrich, Jenkintown, Pa.; H. Theodore Volhee, Newark, N. J.; Walter J. Wagner, Jr., Herkimer, N. Y.; Camille Weidner, Bethlehem, Pa., R. 4; Homer B. Wentz, Pottstown, Pa.; Clark Werley, Slatington, Pa., R. 2; Armond H. Westley, Manatowney, Pa.; Harry R. Williamson, Lansford, Pa.; Walter Williams, St. Johns, Pa.; Richard W. Wood, Allentown, Pa.; Walter J. Wolfe, Jersey Shore, Pa.; Martin Ruglir, Arthur Gerharde, Nickolus Borrell, Oliver Pettit, George A. Seigel, Hazleton, Pa.; Franklin Ellis, Allentown, Pa.; Nicholas Kelley, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Ralph Schatz, Allentown, Pa.; Albert Boyer, Roselli, Pa.

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FACULTY NOTES

On Sunday evening, September 20, Dr. Haas attended the dedication of the new school building at the East Salisbury Church. On Tuesday evening, September 22, he attended the re-dedication of St. John's Lutheran Church at Slatington. The following day he spoke to the faculty of the Allentown High School on the "Moral and Spiritual Task of the Teacher." On Monday, the 28th of this month, Dr. Haas attended the Allentown conference at Zionsville, and on Tuesday, the 29th, the Pottsville conference at Tower City.

During the summer, Dean Ettinger addresed the Rotary Club of Endicott, N. Y., On Tuesday evening, September 29th, he spoke before the York Lutheran Young People's Society of York, Pa.

Dr. Fasig and Professor Deck are fulfilling Dr. Horn's duties while he is away. Profesor Deck received the degree of M.A. at Penn last Spring.

Dr. Wright and Professor Shankweiler visited Pikes Peak and Denver during the vacation, and Professor Brown motored to the Lions International conference at Cedar Point, O., besides spending a week at Ocean Grove.

Professor Allen spent his Summer in the Poconos.

Dr. Bailey has been appointed by the Mayor of Allentown to the temporary tree commission. He will address the Realtor's Association of this city on the subject of desirable city trees on Monday, September 28.

Professor Fritch will go to Brooklyn on Thursday evening, October 1, to organize a course in Bible study. He will continue this course every Thursday evening until Christmas or later. Rev. Fritch will speak at the Fall Conference of the Lutheran Church, at Zionsville on Tuesday morning, September 29, on the subject of Science and Religion.

TWO LUTHERAN PASTORS DIE AT THEIR HOMES DURING PAST WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

at Mt. Joy, Pa. He was a very influential man in his community being president of the School Board of his town.

He received his early education at the Palatinate College, Myerstown, and then entered Muhlenberg, graduating with the class of 1880. Three years later he was ordained a Lutheran minister after having finished his theological work at Mt. Airy Theological Seminary.

The funeral services were held on Friday, September 25, in the church where he had been pastor. Burial was made the following day at his home in Myerstown.

YEARLINGS CONDUCT FIRST ELECTION

Chapman Elected President. Class Organized by President of Student Council

The election of officers in the freshman class held Sept. 22, resulted in the election of Wm. Chapman of Belleville, N. J. as president. This was the first meeting of the yearlings.

Knittle, president of Student Council helped the frosh organize and gave them "tips" on how a freshman should conduct himself. John Hersher of Hazleton, was elected Vice-President; Clarence Boyer of Roselli, N. J. treasurer and John M. Mattes of Scranton, Pa., secretary; Frank Spotts of Barrington, N. J., monitor.

There were many nominations for offices and two ballots were taken before a decision for some officers could be reached.

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STUDENTS LEADING PLACE FOR THEIR PORTRAITS

COMPARATIVE FOOTBALL SCORES

Lafayette, 20; Pittsburgh, 9.
Lehigh, 7; Gettysburg, 7.
Dickinson, 6; Lebanon Valley, 6.
Catholic U., 0; Boston College, 6.
Villanova, 20; Rutgers, 0.
F. & M., 0; Penn State, 13.

WHO IS GOING TO THE GAME AT GETTYSBURG ON SATURDAY?

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 7, 1925 No. 3

ALBRIGHT TEAM IS EASY MATCH FOR MUHLENBERG

CELEBRATION OF COLLEGE DAY IS OBSERVED WITH GREAT SUCCESS

Dr. Broome Superintendent of Philadelphia Public Schoo's Delivers Address—Dr. Haas Announces Last Year's Honors.

The traditional College Day of Muh'enberg was observed last Friday with many visitors present to witness the various events that took place. In the morning the chapel service was conducted while the afternoon's entertainment consisted of a band concert and football game between Lafayette frosh and Muhlenberg frosh.

This year the chapel exercises were really a commencement program. The first Extension School class ever graduated from Muhlenberg, received its diplomas. The orator for the occasion was Doctor Broome, superintendent of public schools in Philadelphia and his speech on "The Swing toward Higher Education" was both interesting and constructive. He dealt mostly with high school problems and the fallacy of college entrance requirements.

According to Doctor Broome's speech there is no financial return in the teaching profession. Only by accident of rich marriage can one hope for that. Yet the rewards of that profession are very great for one may associate with his own kind, with young minds and to live a life of service. In supporting this last statement he quoted Professor Palm's remark in reference to teaching, "If Harvard would not pay me for doing this, I would gladly do it free." The greatest characters in history were not kings nor emperors nor wealthy men but it was Christ who went about doing good in his humble way.

Continuing his speech, he said that the growth of high schools within the last century has been extremely rapid. In 1850 there were only thirty one while last year there were 15,000 with an enrollment of 2,225,000. Attendance at the high school is purely voluntary since compulsory school ceases at the age of fourteen. This may be due to the fact that the American people are aware that a democracy must educate its leaders at the public's expense and that business men obtain better service from high school trained men. Then, too, the people know that their children have a bigger chance in life when thus educated.

(Continued on Page Four)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19—Muhlenberg, 36; Stroudsburg, 0.
Sept. 26—Muhlenberg, 14; Lafayette, 20.
Oct. 3—Muhlenberg, 21; Albright, 0.
Oct. 10—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Oct. 17—Lebanon Valley at Allentown.
Oct. 24—Dickinson at Allentown.
Oct. 31—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 7—Franklin & Marshall at Allentown.
Nov. 14—Catholic U. at Washington.
Nov. 26—VillaNova at Allentown.

MUHLENBERG FROSH LOSE TO LAFAYETTE

Yearlings Fight Hard Against Maroon Men But Lose 32-0

With the skies showing their disapproval by threatens of rain, our Frosh team went down to defeat before the heavy onslaught of Lafayette's yearlings on College Day. Outweighed and outplayed, Coach Holstroms team fought a game but losing struggle and only when the last whistle closed the game with a score of 32-0, did our Frosh quit fighting.

Holstrom and his men deserve a great deal of credit for the spirit they showed. The newcomers were playing their first game against the proteges of "Bodie" Weldon, the "Red" Grange of days past. However, in spite of these facts they showed us that in days to come we need not be ashamed of them as wearers of the Cardinal and Gray.

The first quarter opened with Muhlenberg kicking. Lafayette received the ball and by playing straight football, they advanced steadily down the field until they were within the shadow of the goal posts. Then a nice end run by Wilson gained for the Maroon men their first touchdown. They failed to kick the goal. Muhlenberg again kicked and Lafayette received. The visitors were severely penalized for offsides and as a result they kicked on the fourth down. Pascal of Muhlenberg made several gains until Haxlan of Lafayette scooped up a fumble and made another touchdown. Again the Maroon men failed on the try for the extra point.

Muhlenberg kicked and Lafayette received. The quarter ended with Lafayette having the ball on Muhlenberg's 35-yard line.

The second quarter was marked by no increase in the score. At the beginning Lafayette lost the ball on downs. Muhlenberg failed to gain and the pigskin returned to the Maroon men. Muhlenberg again got the ball

(Continued on Page Three)

SOCIAL SEASON IS BEGUN AT A. T. O. HOUSE

Albright Victory Is Celebrated With Informal Dance At Chapter House

In order to celebrate the Albright victory, the members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity opened their social season on Saturday night with an informal dance at the chapter house.

Charlie Bachman's orchestra was at hand at 9 o'clock to dispell strains of popular music for the merrymakers. With a goodly number present it proved to be a successful event in the opening of social activities of the fraternity.

At 10:30 the orchestra took time out and gave everyone a chance to have his share of the refreshments which the committee served for the occasion.

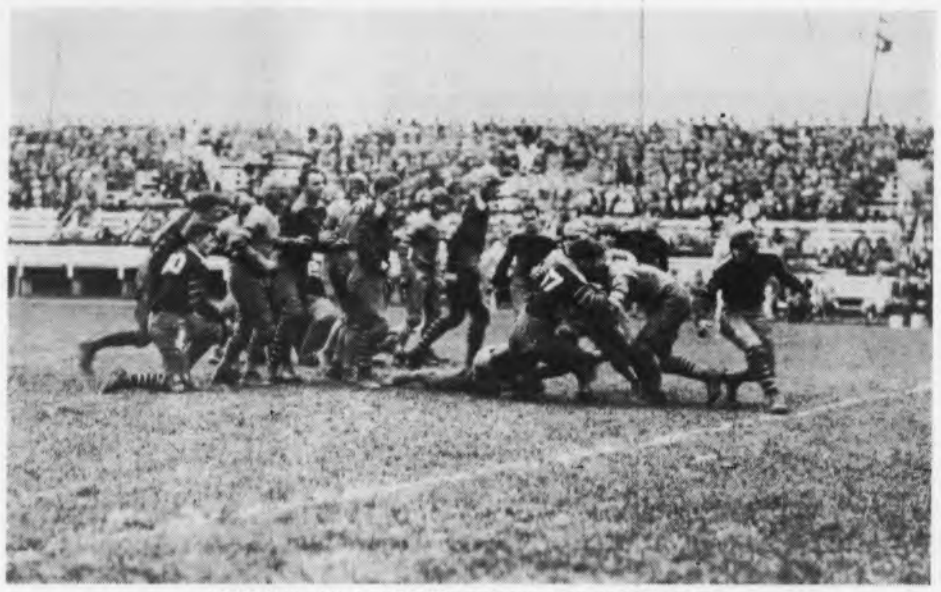
After intermission the orchestra again amused the gathering until shortly before twelve when the dance came to a successful close.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS ARE NOW CHOSEN

Many New Men Secure Positions On This Year's Club

The men picked for the Glee Club this year were chosen from a large group of candidates and these should develop into one of the best clubs Muhlenberg has ever had. Under the capable leadership of Professor Marks, head of the musical department, the members are making good progress and a most successful season is predicted.

The men chosen for the club are: J. Bachman, G. Deisher, W. Hendricks, E. Schaertel, K. Christman, P. Diekman, J. Geissinger, E. Althof, H. Laras, F. Kogel, J. Henrich, H. Herring, J. Henry, J. Klinger, R. Schoenly, P. Xander, H. Wentz, R. Wheeler, C. Diefenderfer, C. Rhoda, F. Drewes, L. Seegers, H. Deisher and P. Held, the pianist.



GREENBERG, NO. 57, SMASHES THROUGH THE ALBRIGHT LINE

—Courtesy, Allentown Morning Call.

Cardinal and Gray Warriors Easily Defeat Albright Eleven

Muhlenberg Is Compelled To Kick Only Once, Dickert and Borell Star In Splendid Aerial Attack

Muhlenberg found little or no trouble in defeating Albright last Saturday by a 21-0 score. The Cardinal and Gray gained at will, both in the aerial style of play and on straight line plunging, while Albright was blocked at every turn. Nevertheless, the game was not at all one-sided, except during the second quarter during which all Muhlenberg's points were scored.

With a hard game ahead against Gettysburg, Haps Benfer was content merely to defeat his ancient proteges, and not to roll up an overwhelming score. Just as soon as the game was cinched, the second string men appeared, and continued to hold Albright and to make splendid gains straight thru to the end of play. In such a game, play is necessarily a trifle dull, but this particular contest was illumined by two dazzling events: Nick Borell's running back a punt for a touchdown, and Angle's long run after he intercepted a pass and almost scored. On this latter play, only Winnie Slemmer's swift dash across the field with the result of forcing Angle out of bounds held Albright from making a touchdown. It was Albright's only chance, and the line proved equal to the occasion.

Muhlenberg showed immense latent strength. Dickert, Greenberg, Clymer, Borell and Slemmer all made long gains thruout the struggle, while the line never failed to hold Albright dead. For the first three quarters the play was almost entirely in Albright territory, and during this time Muhlenberg was never forced to punt. Only in the last quarter did the Myerstonians make any first downs, the first coming on a fifteen yard penalty, the second on a daring forward pass.

Muhlenberg kicked off to open the fight. Albright barely gained in two plays, and kicked, but the play was

(Continued on Page Two)

REGULAR MEETING OF STUDENT BODY IS HELD

Five Hundred Dollars Is Appropriated To Band For New Instruments

The first regular meeting of the Student Body for this year was held in chapel on Monday morning directly after the devotional exercises for the Seniors. President Ellis Robinson presided at the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to appropriate money to the band in order that they might equip the members with new instruments.

At this meeting Treasurer Angstadt reported a balance in the treasury amounting to $511.01. He also stated that about $300.00 was still due the student body treasury, this amount coming from the upper classmen.

After this report the band instrument proposition was discussed and Robinson read a list of instruments that were needed by the band. After an appeal had been made to the students, Seegers moved and Richmond seconded that $500 be appropriated the band in order that they might get these new instruments.

NICK BORELL LEADS FOOTBALL SCORERS

With 48 Points to His Credit—Slemmer Ties With Tyron

Nick Borell, the stellar fullback of the Muhlenberg eleven, leads the gridders thus far in scoring with a total of 48 points to his credit. Nick's only rival thus far is Eddie Tyron of Colgate. Nick has to his credit four touchdowns against Stroudsburg, two against Lafayette and two against Albright.

With his good record thus far he should outclass all other gridders in point scoring for the season. Last year, it will be remembered that Nick was second in point scoring and with seven more games to play he should go way ahead of last year's record.

Winnie Slemmer, our noted dropkicker, is tied with Tyron in points after touchdowns. Both have eight points to their credit. Winnie kicked three against Stroudsburg, two against Lafayette and three against Albright. He is noted for his accuracy in judging the cross-bars and will give Tyron a good race for a record this season.

M. C. A. FORMULATES PLANS FOR THIS YEAR

Monthly Group Discussions Will Be Held Throughout The Year

At a special meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association held last Wednesday afternoon the program for the coming year was announced by the president, William S. Miller. Dr. Haas was present at the meeting and aided the cabinet members in laying their plans.

The Y. M. C. A. of Allentown through the vice-president of the cabinet, Richard Shelling, extended an invitation to the students of Muhlenberg the privilege of joining the city "Y". This privilege is granted the students upon presentation of the M. C. A. membership card plus an additional fee of one dollar. The membership grants full privilege to all out-of-town students to the end of the college year.

The cabinet decided to discontinue the weekly group meetings held in the dormitories, but hold a general group meeting the first Thursday of every month. This action was taken by the staff upon the suggestion of Dr. Haas.

For the regular chapel services for every student on Thursday morning throughout the year the cabinet will suggest names of men of prominence to deliver addresses at these services.

The officers of the cabinet are: William S. Miller, president; Richard Shelling, vice-president; John C. Wurtz, secretary; Frank Uhler, treasurer; Paul Kapp, employment secretary.

For the students who desire employment there will be good positions for part time work during the year. These positions may be secured through Mr. Kapp.

FRESHMEN DISCARD MATRICULATION TAGS

The matriculation of all the Freshmen took place last Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in the chapel. All the new men were present and after a few remarks by Dr. Haas, they filed into his office to indicate the end of their probation by signing the matriculation book. Much joy on the part of the Frosh was displayed following the removal of the offensive green tags from coat lapels.

BERG'S RIVALS MAKE BIG UP-SETS ON SAT.

Gettysburg Game This Saturday Will Be Another Big Match

Upsets came right and left on gridirons on Saturday with the remaining opponents on the Muhlenberg schedule. Something out of the ordinary seemed to pervade in all of these games. A watchful eye is necessary in all of these for the remainder of the season.

Gettysburg is the next team on the schedule and they made a wonderful showing against Lehigh when the Battlefield warriors held the Lehigh gridders to a 7-7 tie. A stiff battle is predicted at present for the game on Saturday at Gettysburg. Coach Benfer's men realize the fact that nothing of unusual ease will be at stake, and this is making them all the more desirous for the game.

Lehigh was a licked team for three quarters and it was only in the fourth quarter that a touchdown saved them from defeat. With the Lehigh game still four weeks away nothing can be said for this game.

Lafayette, with whom we had a stiff battle last week, turned the Pittsburg Panthers back by a score of 20-9. Not once did Pitt cross the Lafayette goal line, but registered three field goals. Pitt registered five points less against the Leopards than Muhlenberg did.

Perhaps the biggest of all upsets with Muhlenberg's opponents was the Villanova-Rutgers game in which the Mainliners defeated the huge Garnet team by a 20-0. score. This is the first victory that Villanova has had in a long time and her team is being whipped into excellent condition. On Thanksgiving Day we shall see the result of Harry Stuhldreher's efforts.

Lebanon Valley and Dickinson battled to a 6-6 draw at Carlisle on Saturday. Both of these teams should make a good drawing card for Muhlenberg and both games will be played on the local gridiron. This is the first time in four years that Muhlenberg is playing Lebanon Valley and a tough battle is believed to be in store.

It took Penn State two periods to warm up against the F. & M. team and only a 13-0 victory was registered by the Nittany Lions. F. & M. is always a strong opponent for Muhlenberg and keen rivalry is always prevalent in this game.

STUDENTS ARE PLANNING ON GETTYSBURG TRIP

Majority of Students Will Make The Trip Via Shoe Leather Express

From present talk around the campus there is a large number of students who are contemplating on going to Gettysburg on next Saturday to witness the Gettysburg-Muhlenberg game. Various methods are being devised by these students as to how they will make the trip.

A large number will make the trip via Shoe Leather Express Route. This seems to be the most popular method in going to almost any game away from home. Some will go by machines while a few will take the train.

On Friday afternoon directly after luncheon most of the interested enthusiasts will take to the Reading pike and start begging lifts on to the battlefield town. Those that are going by this method say that inclement weather conditions will not stop them.

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Managing Editor, this issue, HAROLD V. HARTMAN

Allentown, Pa., October 7, 1925

Professors' Salaries.

As it is shown by Frank Bohn in the current issue of the Forum, higher education in America has failed utterly to produce the cultured leadership essential to a democracy. Teachers fight off starvation while over two billion dollars are poured into buildings and equipment. College professors' salaries today are so small that they are a question mark to men who would like to enter the field, but do not because of the camparatively small return.

A young man of exceptional intelligence cannot look forward to more than $5,000 a year at the age of fifty, should he come up for his doctorate. The Forum puts the average college professor's salary at $2,800 a year. This is the average for the associate professorship, and the average professor does not get any higher than that.

The keenest men in law, medicine, science and the other higher professions are not found to last in the teaching profession because of the meagre return. Out in practice in their particular field they earn on the average of $50,000 a year. Their place should be in the colleges and universities, but here they cannot obtain the equivalent salary.

The college professors today should receive from $30,000 to $50,000 a year according to their position on the faculty. With this high salary the best men in the several fields could be maintained and education raised to the highest par.

Should this standard be organized and put into effect, salaries and teaching standards would go up everywhere as the number of students admitted went down.

Mr. Bohn says that the group which has the vision, the means, and the will to create the first school of the new sort will be among America's most useful benefactors in this error-stricken generation.

College Spirit.

Muhlenberg spirit is at its height when the team is battling with an adversary during a game. Then is when the men realize that they are part of an organization and the team on the field is their team. This sense of organization and association brings a thrill to every student and he becomes imbibed with the spirit that is rampant everywhere. He is then a true Muhlenberg man for he has the college spirit.

The absence of new men, particularly the freshmen was decidedly noticeable at Saturday's game. Many of the students went home over the extended week end while others found some excuse to absent themselves from the game. How do they expect to become true and loyal men of Muhlenberg if they do not catch the fever of college spirit? And how could they better catch that fever by attending the games that mean the glory of their Alma mater? Let's get together Upper-classmen and Freshmen and go to the games. Remember, attending classes does not constitute the entire life of the college man.

—Hartman.

SIDELIGHTS

Muhlenberg's offensive is stronger than ever. Last Saturday we made 18 first downs to two for Albright. One of theirs was entirely due to a fifteen yard penalty. The other came on a pass. Mere score does not indicate the actual offensive strength of our team.

—

If comparative scores mean anything, we are stronger than Pitt. Pitt was picked by experts to have the second strongest team in the country, At this rate, California will be having us on her schedule in three years.

—

Nick Borell proved he was "There with the goods" Saturday. His passing and running is getting to be the feature of every game played here, and he has thus far outpunted all his opponents. He was called on but once in this department against Albright.

—

Albright held us four times for downs Saturday, twice with touchdown to go. We forced them to punt every time they held the ball, and only once did the Myerstown athletes threaten to score. Winnie Slemmer effectually stopped that.

Injuries haven't interfered with the season so far, and we hope they won't appear either. It will be remembered that last year Albright crippled Nick Borell for the Bucknell game, the only one we lost by a bad score. Let's hope for a clean record this season.

—

Next Saturday we meet Gettysburg. The band will be there, the Class B champion team of the State (That's us) will be there, the student body will be there. Even Gettysurg's new stadium will be there. Let's go!

Your husband needs a complete rest. I will prescribe a sleeping draught."

"When shall I give it to him, doctor?"

"Don't give it—take it."

Stage Manager: "My dear, I wish you would wear a different gown in the second act."

Nita Naladi: "But that is the latest style, and I paid two hundred dollars for it."

Stage Manager: "That may be true, but when your husband says: "Women, you are hiding something from me, the audience can't figure out what he means.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

On Wednesday afternoon we had the pleasure of having as a spectator at football practice Stoney McLinn, sports writer for the evening Public Ledger. With Stoney was one of the camera men of the photographic staff. They were interested spectators and watched the individual work of every player. The following evening a full half column was devoted on comment of the work of the Muhlenberg eleven. Every 'varsity man received an individual write-up and was commended on his playing. Space was also devoted to the course that Muhlenberg is taking this year in the football world.

—

We are glad to note that we are receiving more publicity than in previous years. Our football has only merited this by constant plugging and advance.

—

With a 7-7 tie between Lehigh and Gettysburg on Saturday in the new stadium at Gettysburg, Muhlenberg is ready for a plucky game on Saturday at Gettysburg. All eyes are turned toward this game and already we hear that a large percentage of the student body and Muhlenberg supporters will make the trip to the battlefield college to witness the gridiron battle.

—

Despite the weather conditions on Friday the annual College Day program proved to be another success. One thing was missing from the traditional program and that was the gym exhibition by the student body. There were many glad hearts among the students because it rained. It saved many from threatened cuts in gym.

—

The College Day program on Friday was the first one at which degrees were offered to any students of Muhlenberg. Ten students of the Extension Department received the coveted sheepskin. Graduation at this time marks the steady advancement of our Alma Mater. The only thing remaining in this line toward a full realization of a Greater Muhlenberg is graduation at mid-years.

—

The Freshman class threw a scare into the Sophomore class on Thursday evening when the yearlings had the second year men believing that their banquet was being held that evening at the Hotel Allen. The Freshmen in some way had themselves concealed and the campus was suddenly filled with Sophomores trying to find out the true story of events. The falsity was finally disclosed and the joke rests with the Sophomores. The Freshmen surely had some real strategy working that time.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'22. Rev. Luther F. Gerhart is pastor of the new Lutheran Church of the Ascension at Court House Road and Washington Street, Franklin Square, N. Y. On Sunday afternoon, September 27, the corner stone for the new church was laid. At the exercises Rev. Harold C. Fry, '21, of St. Peter's at Baldwin, N. Y., read the psalm. Rev. Samuel Trexler, D.D., '96, President of the New York and New England Synod, of the United Lutheran Church of America, delivered an address. Rev. James Berg, '99, Synodical Superintendent of Home Missions, also delivered an address at these services. The prayer was lead by Rev. George O. Bjerko, '22, now of the Good Shepherd, Bellaire, N. Y.

'24. M. Randolph Grimmett, a varsity tackle while at Muhlenberg, is now coaching football at the High School at Pottsville.

'25. Carl M. Graul is employed with the Public Ledger at Philadelphia in the editorial department.

'25. H. Tyler Christman is teaching school at Martins Creek, Pa.

'24. Stanley M. Kurtz, is employed with the International Motor Works at Allentown.

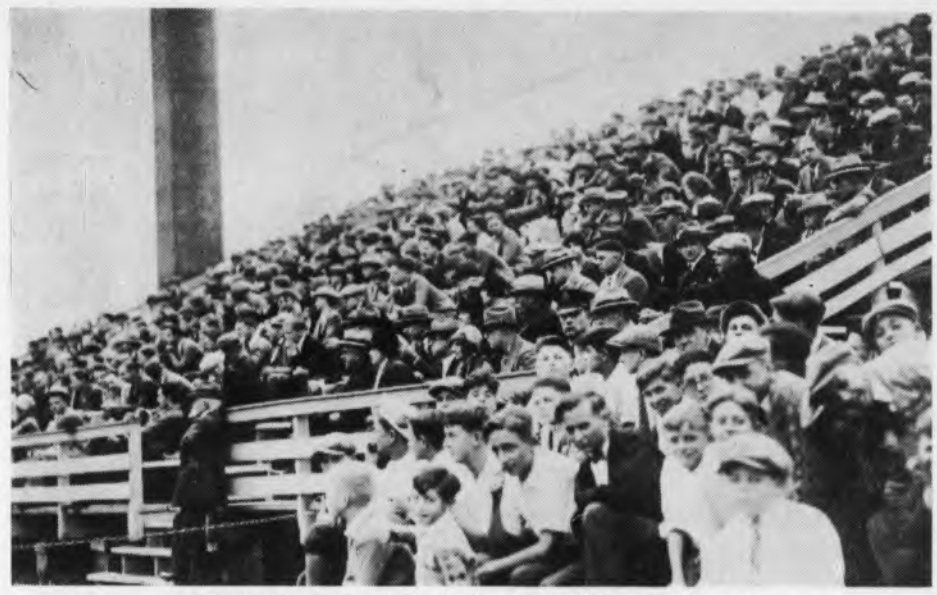
'25. Clyde Kelchner, entered the Medical School at the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

'25. George M. Sieger entered Jefferson Medical School this fall.

Small Boy: "Papa, can you still do tricks?"

Papa: "What do you mean, son?"

"Well, mama says that when you were young you used to drink like a fish."



STUDENTS IN SHIRT-SLEEVES WATCH MUHLENBERG-ALBRIGHT GAME

—Courtesy, Allentown Morning Call.

CARDINAL AND GRAY WARRIORS EASILY DEFEAT ALBRIGHT ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One)

blocked and their own man recovered. Nick Borell gained, but an aerial attack failed completely and after a penalty Albright had the ball on the thirty yard line. Again forced to punt, Albright kicked to Slemmer on the thirty yard line, who returned ten yards before he was nailed. The rest of the opening quarter was devoted to zigzagging the ball about, chiefly in Albright territory, while Muhlenberg's passing attack seemed futile. The quarter ended with the ball on the ten yard line.

In two plays in the second period Nick Borell went over for the first score of the day. Winnie Slemmer kicked the goal. Now the Cardinal and Gray found itself, and a quick succession of first downs brought the ball down close to the goal line. Here Albright made a splendid stand, holding the locals on downs within a yard of the goal line. However, a poor punt on the very first play landed in Nick's arms, and a moment later Nick was across the goal line after a quick, flashy sprint around the ends, from the fifteen yard line. Again Slemmer added the extra point.

Albright kicked off to Russ Clark, who returned the ball twenty yards before he was downed. Two first downs followed, then another fifteen yard penalty, but Borell passed to Dickert, first on the twenty yard line and then for the third and last touchdown of the game. And Winnie made his third goal in as many attempts. The whole quarter was as full of excellent football as is possible. The quick recovery from the mediocrity of the first half, the long runs and splendid passes thrilled the spectators, and gave promise of a big score. The half ended with the ball in midfield, Borell in the course of a long end run.

Albright kicked off again at the opening of the half, and then Muhlenberg started up the field. Held for downs 3 yards from the goal, they soon forced Albright to kick, and began again on a long march, which did not terminate until Albright held for downs in the shadow of the goal posts, with but five yards to go. Again Borell led an invading party thru Albright territory, which was broken up when a pass over the goal line grounded. The quarter now ended, Albright in possession of the ball on her own 22 yard line.

Albright was immediately forced to punt, and Slemmer brought the ball back to the forty yard line. It was on the next play that Angle intercepted a pass, and dashed down the field toward his goal. He rapidly distanced all his pursuers except Slemmer who forced him out of bounds after a spirited chase, with but a very few yards intervening between him and the goal. Now the line held Albright tight for downs, and kicked into comparative safety, only to have penalties interfere again. At last Albright in desperation tried a drop kick, but it fell short, and Dickert ran back the ball. For the last time the backfield was called into play, as it worked up the field, only to be held at midfield. Albright was held for losses, but on the second last play of the game a pass advanced them to within 35 yards of the goal again. Here the contest ended.

Clark's play on the line stood out for the Cardinal and Gray, while Borell, Dickert, Clymer, Greenberg and Slemmer of the backfield all delighted the big crowd in the stands. The game stands as a record of the conservative policy necessary before a hard game, and certainly showed up the entire team in the very best light. Albright had no chance at all in straight football, and a very opportune "break" afforded the visitors their only chance to score.

Muhlenberg		Albright
Black	L.E.	Brown
Winkler	L.T.	Howell
Groves	L.G.	Snyder
Rice	C.	(C) Smith
McAlpine	R.G.	Louck
Clark (C)	R.T.	Hartzell
Evans	R.E.	Frock
Slemmer	Q.B.	Garret
Dickert	L.H.B.	Angle
Clymer	R.H.B.	Griggs
Borell	F.B.	Holvey

Score by quarters:

Muhlenberg .....0 21 0 0—21
Albright .....0 0 0 0— 0

Substitutions: Greenberg for Clymer, Hunsicker for Winkler, Hord for McAlpine, Barstow for Groves, Abert for Evans, Clymer for Greenberg, Winkler for Hunsicker, Spotts for Winkler, Borell for Clymer, Donalson for Dickert.

Touchdowns: Borell 2, Dickert.

Goals from Touchdowns: Slemmer 3.

Referee: Eckles, W. & J.
Umpire: Schott, Haverford.
Linesman: Gilbert, Williamson.
Time of Quarters: 15 minutes.

Story of the Game

First Quarter: Borell kicks off for Muhlenberg to 27-yard line. End run blocked. Line buck 2 yards. Kick blocked on 20-yard line but Albright recovers. Punt to Clark on their 20-yard line. Borell 5 yards. Dickert recovers Clymer's fumble. Muhlenberg penalized 15 yards for holding; Albright's ball on 30-yard line. End run held. Griggs 2 yards. Slemmer runs back punt from 30 to 40 yard line. Dickert 7 yards. Slemmer makes it a first down. Borell 9 yards. Clymer 5 yards. Berg penalized, offside. Slemmer 1 yard. Slemmer-Dickert pass fails. Pass to Clymer caught out of bounds—Albright's ball on 22-yard line. Garett held. Angle 8 yards. Slemmer receives punt, runs back to 48-yard line. Clymer 8 yards. Penalized for offside, Borell makes 32-yard line in 2 plunges. Clymer held. Albright intercepts forward pass on 5-yard line. Angle 3 yards. Line buck held. Punt out on 28-yard line. Clymer 8 yards. Clymer 5 yards. Borell 5 yards. Quarter ends with ball on 10-yard line.

Score: Muhlenberg, 0; Albright, 0.

Second Quarter: Borell goes over in two plunges. Slemmer kicks goal. Borell runs back Albright's kickoff 30 yards to 35-yard line. Clymer 3 yards, Dickert 2 yards, Borell 2 yards, Clymer 5 yards and first down. Borell held. Pass, Slemmer to Borell, brings ball to 35-yard line. Dickert two yards in two plunges. Borell around end to 9-yard line. Dickert 5 yards. Clymer 2 yards, Borell 2 yards, Clymer held, Albright gets ball on downs on one yard line. On first play, punt to Borell, who runs around end from 15-yard line for his second touchdown. Slemmer again kicks goal. Clark returns kickoff to 44-yard line. Greenberg 5 yards. Greenberg 6 yards and first down. Dickert 3 yards, Slemmer and Borell 1 each. Dickert makes it a first down. Penalized offside. Pass, Borell to Dickert, 18 yards, now on 22-yard line. Penalizing for holding. Pass to Black fails, but next play, pass from Borell to Dickert, goes for touchdown. Slemmer again kicks goal. Rise runs back kickoff 6 yards to 46-yard line. Pass to Greenberg fails. Pass, Borell to Slemmer, 5 yards. Greenberg 4 yards. Slemmer thru line for first down. Pass to Black fails. Borell started on end run as half closes.

Score: Muhlenberg, 21; Albright, 0.

Third Quarter: Evans receives on 47-yard line. Dickert 2 yards. Clymer loses 4 yards. Slemmer to Dickert pass on 43-yard line. Dickert recovers fumble on 41-yard line. Dickert 3 yards more. Greenberg 3 yards. Albright holds for downs on 34-yard line. Muhlenberg penalized, offside. Line play smeared. Holvey held. Slemmer receives on Muhlenberg's 46-yard line. Greenberg 5 yards. Clymer 3 yards. Greenberg 6 yards. Dickert recovers fumble on 48-yard line. Pass to Slemmer on 34-yard line. Borell 5 yards. Dickert 4 yards. Muhlenberg penalized for holding. Ball now on 32-yard line. Double pass to Black on 10-yard line. Borell gains but 5 yards in 4 rushes. Albright's ball on 5-yard line. Slemmer receives on 34-yard line. Dickert first down in two plunges. Borell thrown

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for loss of two yards. Pass over line fails, Albright's ball on 20-yard line. Albright gains 2 yards as quarter ends.

Score: Muhlenberg, 21; Albright, 0.

Fourth Quarter: Albright 4 yards. Punt to Slemmer on 40-yard line. Borell 2 yards. Angle intercepts forward and runs to 5-yard line where he is forced out of bounds by Slemmer. Albright loses 12 yards in three double pass plays. Forward pass to 10-yard line. Punt to Albright on 36-yard line. Albright on 36-yard line. Albright again holds for downs. Angle thrown on 30-yard line. Pass fails. Try at field goal fails and Dickert runs ball back to 20-yard line. Borell 3 yards, Greenberg 4 yards. Albright offsides. Greenberg to 47-yard line. Dickert 3 yards. Borell 2 yards. Borell 2 yards. Albright holds for downs on 32-yard line. Garrett loses 10 yards. Pass to 33-yard line. Game over.

Score: Muhlenberg, 21; Albright 0.

OUR ALUMNI

'73. Rev. John A. Bauman, Ph.D., D.D., professor emeritus of Mathematics in Muhlenberg College, 399 Turner Street, Allentown, is by no means, idle, as his services as supply-pastor are in constant demand.

'73. Rev. Jesse S. Erb having retired from the service of the large Lutheran congregation in Slatington, Pa., is now living at 540 Lafayette Ave., Palmerton, Pa.

'73. The beautiful and commodious new High School Building in Allentown named in memory of Francis D. Raub, for many years Superintendent of Public Schools of the above-named city, has been completed and is now in daily use. It is a fine monument to the memory of the man who faithfully served the community for a long period of years.

'74. William A. Lichtenwalner, Esq., 842 Irola Street, Los Angeles, California, is the father of the Pennsylvania Colony on the Western Coast.

'80. Since our last issue the public press has brought news of the death, in the West, of Mrs. Nellie Mitchell Steckel, the esteemed wife of Robert W. Steckel, a former Allentonian.

'81. Another well-known mamber of the Pennsylvania Colony in California is Rev. Clayton L. Holloway who is spending his otium cum dignitate at 1127 Ocean Ave., Long Branch, California.

'82. Hon. Aaron B. Hassler, Lancaster, Pa., who has most acceptably served as Judge of the Courts of Lancaster County, is a candidate for re-election.

'86. Rev. John F. Nicholas, D.D., is pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, 8 Messer Street, Providence, R. I.

'89. Rev. Preston A. Laury, D.D., Bethlehem, Pa., has been re-elected President of the Northampton County Historical Society.

'92. The Alumni Editor was delighted to have a little chat with Clarence Beck, Esq., of Easton, Pa., after that great Lafayette-Muhlenberg game of September 26th.

'94. Rev. Frank Longaker, Ph. D., is a member of the Faculty of Lenior College, Hickory, North Carolina.

'94. On September 25th David A. Miller and his worthy spouse celebrated their silver wedding, on which occasion they had open house for their hosts of friends, who brought them warmest greetings. The happy couple also were serenaded by the newly organized Muhlenberg Band, which is reported to have played "The Old Grey Mare is not what she used to be." The Faculty Director of the Band, however, says that the piece played is entitled "Susie" and has a strain that somewhat resembles "The Old Gray Mare." In the interests of historical accuracy the "Muhlenberg Weekly" is very happy to print this correction. It may also be interesting to note that Mr. and Mrs. Miller had one son in the class of '23 and now have three others in college. The Weekly joins the large number of the friends of the popular and highly esteemed couple in wishing them many, many more years of happiness and unselfish service with which they have blessed their community.

'99. Since our last issue Luther W. Fritch, the son of Dr. D. D. Fritch, one of the most enthusiastic members of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College, passed away. He was for many years associated with his father in the milling business at Macungie, Pa. Genial and popular, he is mourned by a large circle of friends. The Weekly extends sincere sympathy to the breaved family.

'04. We regret to report the death of Rev. M. M. Dry of Nazareth, Pa. He was a conscientious, faithful and sincere man, who had the respect of all that knew him.

'05. Frank H. Reiter, Ph. D., has been appointed Director of Special Education for the State of Pennsylvania. After his theological course at the Mt. Airy Seminary he became interested in psychology, got his Doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where he taught for some time and later was appointed Psychologist of the Public Schools of Newark, New Jersey.

'06. Lutheran A. Pflueger is professor of French in the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

'13. Robert T. Hutchison is head of the Department of Biology of the Bethlehem, Pa., High School.

'14. Paul V. Taylor is a professor in the Huping Christian College, Lakeside, Yochon City, Hunan Province, China.

FRESHMEN ARE OBEYING NEW REGULATIONS

Student Council Finds That New System Is Working Better Than Old

The Freshmen are gradually becoming acquainted with the rules and regulations of the college. Since the old system of fining Freshmen for disobedience of the yearling regulations has been discontinued and fines in the order of humiliation have been adopted, the Student Council is surely getting the new men to obey.

During the past week or two Freshmen have been seen on the campus wearing ladies' hats, barrel staves, large match boxes on their coat lapels, and carrying bricks. These methods of punishing the Freshmen have been found to work more effectively than the old system.

Other Freshmen see the punished walking around the campus in odd Habilments, and the remainder do not want to be seen in the same condition. Hence, a strict obedience of the rules.

Other colleges have used this plan for years and have found that it worked effectively. Muhlenberg has its first try this year and has found it to work with great satisfaction.

MUHLENBERG FROSH LOSE TO LAFAYETTE

(Continued from Page One)

when they intercepted a forward pass. They gained steadily but finally lost the ball on downs. The Easton men failed to gain and the half ended with the pill in the hands of the Cardinal and Gray men.

The third quarter opened with Lafayette kicking. Holstrom's men received and after a few tries at gaining ground, they lost the ball on downs. Lafayette then carried the pigskin steadily down the field for a touchdown. They made the extra point by a forward pass as the quarter ended.

The fourth quarter was made interesting by a few nice passes on the part of the Muhlenberg Frosh. However this was not enough to stem the oncoming Maroon men and during this period the visitors made two touchdowns and one of the extra points. The final whistle blew with the ball in the hands of the Lafayette men.

During the game, Weldon the Freshman mentor, used two complete elevens at different stages of the struggle while Holstrom lacked that much needed reserve talent.

Lineup:

Muhlenberg		Lafayette
Camp	L.E.	Wright
Chapman	L.T.	Brown
Jacobs	L.G.	Waters
Gordon	C.	Hazland
Frazer	R.G.	Crawford
Neuderfer	R.T.	Lembach
Edwards	R.E.	Hauser
Pascal	Q.B.	Leisenring
Minko	L.H.	Wilson
Korell	R.H.	Schellenberger
Martin	F.B.	Russell

Score by periods:

Lafayette	12	0	7	13	—32
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Wilson 2, Hazlan, Morrison, Guest. Points after touchdown (forward pass), Chimento to Lembach 2. Substitutions, John for Wright, Schelly for Brown, Kressler for Waters, Gebhart for Crawford, Thomas for Lembach, Chimento for Hauser, Hubbard for Leisenring, Guest for Wilson, Morrison for Schollenberger, Riegel for Camp, Ulrich for Minko, Wenz for Edwards, MacPeak for Neudorfer.

Referee, Witwer; Umpire, Dettling; Head Linesman, McFadden; Field Judge, Bill Ritter.

"John, dear, I am to be in an amateur theatrical, what would folks say if I were to wear tights?"

"They would probably say that I married you for your money."

Deacon Miller was going to Chicago on business and while there, was to purchase a new sign which was to be hung up in front of the church advertising a new religious movement. He copied the motto and dimensions of the sign but went to Chicago and left the paper at home on his coat. When he discovered that he left it at home he wired his wife: "Send motto and dimensions." An hour later a message come over the wire and the young lady clerk who knew nothing of the previous wire, fainted. When they looked at the message she had just taken, they read: "Unto us a child is born, 6 ft. long and 2 ft. wide."

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Who's Who on the Campus

John M. Haws

No this isn't Doctor Haas, it's just Johnnie. This small specimen of humanity is not only one of the brightest men in college but is also one of the best known. Most every one has seen him at some time or other serving as the miniature manager of our football team. But it seems that Johnnie in more ways than one has Lafayette as a rival. One of these is football. Ask Johnnie for the other.

He has also served on the varsity tennis team for two years but it seems that Lafayette always has the jinx on him. He has succeeded in getting a good polishing off both years.

During the past summer he was the smallest member of the far-famed(?) Four Fordmen His small size gave him the advantage or disadvantage of being forcibly chosen to serve as K. P. thruout the trip.

Johnnie is a staunch Democrat believing there is no equal to Wilson and his Gang. He is a Lutheran and a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. After graduating from college he intends to become a doctor. We wish so small a man great success in so large a field.

JOKES

"Hello!"

"I beg your pardon! You've made a mistake."

"Aren't you the little girl I kissed at the party last night?"

"Must have been sister. She's sick."

Myers (to roommate who has been struggling along with a woman): Why'd you take her out to the cemetery?

Charley: To see if I couldn't bring the dead back to life.

"Are they very strict at Cornell "

"Are they? Well, when a man dies during a lecture, they prop him up in his seat until the end of the hour.

"Miss Denze, allow me to present Professor Deck."

"Oh! Professor, please do something absent minded."

He that marries for beauty alone is like the buyer of cheap furniture—the varnish that caught the eye will not endure the fireside blaze.

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JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Election of Officers and New Ciarla Business is Transacted

At the first Junior class meeting last Thursday noon, the election of officers and important business for the new year was transacted. Phillips, after rounding up enough Juniors to form a quorum, called for order and immediately began to straighten out matters.

The first business was the election of officers and the following men were elected: President, Slemmer; Vice-President, White; Treasurer, Black; Secretary, Hartman.

Wurtz, editor of the 1927 Ciarla, made a report and asked that a vacancy in the staff caused by Jack's resignation, from Advertising Managership be filled by one who knew the type of work. As a result, Sprenkle was transferred from Business Manager to Advertising and Christ elected to fill the Business Department.

The Business Committee of the 1927 Ciarla proposed that a new policy be adopted in financing the year book. Previous classes had done all business on a credit basis and the proposition was to change to a cash basis to secure the discounts. In order to do this, a levy of approximately $7 per capita to be paid in three monthly installments beginning immediately was proposed. The motion was easily carried.

Question as to whom the Ciarla should be dedicated was discussed and several names were proposed. The president did not wish that such an important matter should be rushed through, so the decision was held over to the next meeting. After the treasurer's report was read the class was dismissed. The newly elected officers will take charge at the next meeting.

Prof. Barba (to Lengel on his return from Europe!) "How did you get along with your German in Berlin?"

Lengel (with local accent): "Fine, I found two men from Lancaster who understood me."

Dealer: How many orders did you get today.

Salesman: (reflectively) Two in one shop.

Dealer: What were they?

Salesman: One, to get out: and the second, to stay out.

Some students at college agree that liquor is the best substitute for love, but oh what a pure substitute, don't you think so.

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CELEBRATION OF COLLEGE DAY IS OBSERVED WITH GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

Doctor Broome touched upon some of the present high school problems, stating that sufficient physical accommodation was the problem now being discussed. He also mentioned that the increase in cost of equipment and the erection of new buildings was a serious matter to be coped with. Low standards of scholarship and preparing the student for college is one of the most important problems that the board of education has to put up with at the present time.

College education, Doctor Broome went on to say, has become very popular since the war and this is clearly shown in the increased number of men attending college. So much is this in evidence that colleges are making strict standards and high scholarships to limit the number of applicants. The college must eliminate the loafer and this can only be done by beginning at the personal end of the stick instead of at the scholastic. In practical life, ability, not scholarship counts.

At this point he went on to outline his idea of college entrance requirements which consisted of nine rules. Some were to have a definite purpose in life when entering college, to have a good moral standing sanctioned by the prep or high school, to have physical interests, to be mentally strong and other good points necessary to pick out the right man for college. Doctor Broome concluded his speech by saying that the problems of education were great and that they should stir up and stimulate careful thinking on the part of all men.

Following Doctor Broome's speech came the graduation ceremony. Dean Ettinger presented the candidates while Doctor Haas officiated in conferring the degrees. Those that received their diplomas as graduates were: Bachelor of Science, Claude Deischer, Emaus; Calven Dengler, Shickshinny; Bachelor of Philosophy, Mary Detwiler, Allentown; Dorothy Gotthardt, Allentown; Anna Haug, Reading; Edwin Kehrli, Factoryville; Elizabeth Lorsbach, Allentown; Raymond Maglin, Richmondville, N. Y.; Mabelle Mease, Allentown; and Herbert Schmoyer, Allentown.

Doctor Haas then announced the names of the students who made the honor roll last year. The Juniors were: John Haws, Paul Heist and Ellis Robinson; Sophomores, Edward Althof, Russel Gilbert, Albert Benfield and David Kaufman; Freshmen: Charles Bachman, Russell Gaenzle, Charles Hawman, Richard Hoffman, Frederick Waage. The sophomore scholarship prize was awarded to Russel Gilbert.

The afternoon program was modified somewhat on account of the weather to the joy of the students who escaped Bill Ritter's calisthenic performance. Instead, the Muhlenberg Band under the leadership of William Gensler rendered a delightful program to the appreciative audience. Some of the numbers were Yearning; Collegiate; Let it Rain, Let it Pour; Yes Sir, That's My Baby and others.

Following the concert was the football game between Lafayette frosh and Muhlenberg frosh. This took the place of the traditional Soph-Frosh game of other years. Although the odds were somewhat in faver of the Maroon players and they won 32-0, Muhlenberg's team fought hard from the start to finish. Thus ended another College Day in the history of Muhlenberg.

Ministers sometimes make pretty bad breaks. One officiating at a funeral was eulogizing the departed and he concluded with these words: "Friends, all that remains here is the shell,—the nut has gone.

PROFESSOR MARKS CONDUCTS CHAPEL

Matin Service Rehearsal Takes Place of Usual Chapel Speaker

The weekly chapel services last Thursday were featured by a quasi-glee club rehearsal. Since no speaker was on the program to address the student body, Dr. Haas decided to practice the Matin service in preparation for College Day. His idea was to display before the visitors the musical ability of the boys. Professor Marks accordingly wielded his baton in teaching the ritual to the gathering. After a short rehearsal in which the students quickly mastered the service, the assembly was dismissed.

"What was the name of that last station, mother?"

"I don't know, don't bother me, I want to finish this crossword puzzle."

"It's a pity you don't know the name for little Oscar got off there."

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.

President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

COMPARATIVE FOOTBALL SCORES

Lafayette, 40; Washington, 0.
Lehigh, 38; Drexel, 0.
Catholic U., 35; Blue Ridge, 0.
F. and M., 26; St. John's, 6.
Albright, 6; P. M. C., 31.
Dickinson, 13; Villanova, 0.
Georgetown, 50; Lebanon Valley, 0.

LEBANON VALLEY GAME AT HOME ON SATURDAY.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 14, 1925 No. 4

GLEE CLUB PROSPECTS INDICATE PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR SINGERS

Personnel of Club Numbers Twenty Four—Intensive Period of Rehearsals Begun

SKIT SELECTION IS THE "FARCE OF THE TUB"

With the try-outs for the Glee Club, held at different times during the past week in the college chapel, completed, the personnel of the club, totaling twenty-four men, is now ready for their period of intensive rehearsals preparatory to the commencement of their singing engagements.

Professor Harold K. Marks, professor of music, stated that he had a wealth of material to choose from in the try-outs. All indications point toward one of the most successful seasons that any Glee Club of the college has enjoyed. Professor Marks is of the opinion that this year's organization is a better singing club than that of last year.

George Deisher, student manager of the club, is hard at work preparing the schedule of engagements.

Of the three soloists of last year, two are left, Paul Held and Charles Bachman. Elmer Zieber, student director and soloist, will be greatly missed on the club this year, he having graduated last June. Mr. Zieber will be recalled by the many who heard him as a director and vocalist of great ability.

Kenneth Christman will be the student director this year, replacing Mr. Zieber. Mr. Christman is a musician of note and will prove to be a capable director. The club is exceedingly fortunate in having Paul Held with them again as accompanist. Mr. Held's work as accompanist and soloist has always been of the highest order, gaining him round after round of applause wherever he performed. Mr. Charles Bachman, the violin soloist and leader of the Cardinals, the orchestra of the club, is also available this year.

Some of the numbers on the program this year will be, "The Song of the Jolly Roger," "Old Farmer Buck," "Battle Song," "Didn't the Lord Deliver Daniel," "Swing Along" and "The Big Brown Bear."

Although the men have not been selected as yet for the skit, Professor John D. M. Brown, director of the dramatic work of the club, announced the skit to be used this year. It will be a mediaeval farce, "La Cuvier," or the "Farce of the Tub," a French play which was translated from the original by Professor Anthony S. Corbiere last year.

(Continued on Page Four)

FROSH FOOTBALL MEN TO HELP RAISE FLAG

Student Council Decides Men Not On Varsity Must Help Work

At its last meeting, Student Council decided that all Freshmen football men, who are not on the 'varsity squad, will have to police the campus and report for flag duty along with the other Frosh. A new committee with Paul Heist, chairman, has been appointed. This improvement Committee, as it is called, will be on the lookout for the betterment of yearling regulations and of dormitory conditions.

The ushering at all future football games will be supervised by the council in order to improve the service to patrons. The Freshmen will assist in the work. Beginning with next Saturday's game, the Council members will wear special-made hats. By their distinctive headgear they will be easily singled out whenever they are needed.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19—Muhlenberg, 36; Stroudsburg, 0.
Sept. 26—Muhlenberg, 14; Lafayette, 20.
Oct. 3—Muhlenberg, 21; Albright, 0.
Oct. 10—Muhlenberg, 0; Gettysburg, 21.
Oct. 17—Lebanon Valley at Allentown.
Oct. 24—Dickinson at Allentown.
Oct. 31—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 7—Franklin & Marshall at Allentown.
Nov. 14—Catholic U. at Washington.
Nov. 26—VillaNova at Allentown.

UNDERCLASSMEN PULL FAKE BANQUETS

Both Classes Circulate False Alarms To Fool Each Other

Yearly there comes into the life of both the Freshman and the Sophomore classes an event of great importance—the class banquet. This annual tradition is veiled in deep secrecy. To help the secret various ruses are resorted to.

About two weeks ago a Sophomore was positive that the yearling feed was being staged that evening. Of course, the bearer of this weighty news informed his classmates very quickly. Thereupon they deliberated and decided to prevent the Frosh from attending the banquet. They called a small number in Rhodes Hall. Several guards were stationed there, while the rest of the class tramped downtown to discover the hotel in which the Freshmen were making

(Continued on Page Two)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Shaertel Reaches Semi-finals By Close Win Over Seegers

The approach of winter will soon bring the fall tennis tournament to a close but already Schaertel has conquered all opponents in his division and is awaiting the winner of the semi-finals in the other division.

In the preliminaries of the first group Seegers easily triumphed over Empie and then met Deininger who had beaten Smith. Seegers won the match and defeated Deininger only after a hard struggle. The score was 6-3 and 13-11. By this one can tell that the last set was a close fight and 24 games were played before it came to a finish.

Again in the preliminaries of the first group Kennedy defeated Brubaker, the score being 6-2 and 6-4. Kennedy then played Schaertel who had easily defeated Sullivan. Kennedy lost to Schaertel by a one sided score of 6-1 and 6-4. Thus Seegers and Schaertel, both of the varsity tennis team were matched against each other. They played the match one morning and it was a hard and fast game. Only when Schaertel in the last set won the last game was the outcome no longer in doubt. Until that time either player might have won because both were playing a consistent and fast game. The score in favor of Schaertel was 7-5 and 7-5.

In the second division the preliminaries are only under way. So for Deisher has departed White by a score of 7-5 and 6-3. Lowy has beaten Schmehl by a one-sided score of 6-4 and 6-0. "Toddie" Good in a close contest triumphed over "Fat" Barnes, the score being 9-7, 4-6 and 6-3. Helwig won from Rapaport in two sets, the score being 6-1 and 7-5. The winner in the second division has not yet been decided but the whole school eagerly looks forward to the match between Schaertel and best man of the second group. It promises to be a good exhibition and will most likely take place in the near future.

DR. HAAS AND COACH BENFER GIVE TALKS

"Course Of Study At Muhlenberg" Is Subject Of Dr. Haas' Talk

Because of the Student Body's meeting during chapel period last Monday, and the devotion of the Thursday assembly period to singing, there were only two talks in chapel last week. The first Coach Benfer's talk to the sophomores on "The Complete Man," and the second, Dr. Haas' talk to the freshmen on, "The Courses of Study at Muhlenberg."

Coach Benfer said in his talk to the sophomores on Tuesday that since there are three sides to every man's personality, there must be three sides to his education. If man were purely a physical being, he told us, sports and athletics would constitute the entire college course. If he were only a mental being, the academic work would be all of the college education. But since we are physical, mental and spiritual beings, our education must be three-fold. In other words, the "complete man" must have developed himself to the fullest extent along all three of the lines.

Dr. Haas, in his talk to the freshmen on Friday, discussed the first year courses, stressing especially the A.B. course. He says that Muhlenberg's A.B. course may be divided into five groups: First, classical languages; second, English; third, modern languages; fourth, history; and fifth, mathematics. This curriculum has been traditional among the European colleges. Some colleges have given the A. B. degree for almost any thing.

There are several reasons why languages are a necessary study especially for the A.B. man. In the first place he must know good English or he cannot communicate to others the benefit of his thoughts and experiences. Secondly, in order to know English, or any other one language properly, one must know several languages so that he can compare them with his own and deepen his powers of expression. Thirdly, Dr. Haas said, since English derives most of

(Continued on Page Two)

LEBANON VALLEY IS NEXT HOME GAME

Annville Collegians May Prove Strong Opposition For Cardinal and Gray

This Saturday the Muhlenberg eleven should not have such a hard game at its hands, but football is a mighty hard thing to predict these days. Lebanon Valley has not won a game this year and two weeks ago it tied with Dickinson. Penn State set them back in the first game of the season by the score of 14-0 and last Saturday they lost to Georgetown by the score of 50-0.

This is the first year since 1921 that Muhlenberg meets the boys from Annville and that year the game ended in a 21-21 tie. It was a hard fought game and the same story may hold true on Saturday. Lebanon Valley has a plucky little team and a fighting spirit rests with every player on the team. This year they have displayed some snappy aerial work and a mass of these plays may be in store for us on Saturday.

After the Gettysburg defeat on Saturday our team is again ready to take the field and do its best. Adverse conditions prevailed in that game and a better team in action will be on the playing field on Saturday. After a defeat the team is all the more pepped up for the game on the following Saturday. Lebanon Valley will not find the boys out of the ordinary and a stiff battle will be staged on Muhlenberg field.

PROF. CORBIERE GIVES PICTURE OF LISBON

Hills So High in Parts of City That Elevator Is Necessary

Prof. Anthony S. Corbiere, head of the Department of Romance languages at Muhlenberg College, now on a year's leave of absence to study for a doctor's degree in Europe, writes the second of a series of letters setting forth the conditions in the various places visited.

(Special to the Muhlenberg Correspondent)

Madrid, Spain,
September 26, 1925.

Land was sighted at seven o'clock the morning of August 27th, but it was after twelve o'clock before the "President Wilson" dropped anchor in the beautiful bay, on the shore of which Lisbon is situated. The bay which compares favorably in beauty with the Bay of Naples and San Francisco Bay, is reached from the ocean through a long and narrow natural canal which is the mouth of the river Tejo, the most navigable and most important river in Portugal. Lisbon is several miles from Cabo da Roca, a cape which protrudes into the ocean, and the first point of land sighted. The shore on the way to Lisbon is spotted with bright-colored cities and villages, white and cheerful, only as are seen where the climate is very warm and the air is dry.

Lisbon, partly medieval and partly modern, is built on terraces like San Francisco, some of the hills being so high above the business district that at least one elevator has been built to take the people from one part of the city to another. Street cars have also been built especially for the climbing of hills. The streets are wide and well-laid, except in the older districts, where, like in all European cities, the streets are narrow, winding and hilly. Our stay in Lisbon was not very agreeable, partly because the streets and principal squares were being repaired and it was difficult to walk from one place to another.

This city, of about 800,000 inhabitants is comparatively rich in art and architecture. It was interesting to note that the front houses and buildings are finished with terraza blocks, even in the poor districts, which, like the sidewalks of the Azores, are arranged in beautiful designs.

(Continued on Page four)

FACULTY COMMITTEE SUGGESTS NEW RULES

Committee Recommends Frosh-Soph Football Game Be Played Saturday

At a meeting of the Faculty Committee on students' rules and regulations on last Wednesday morning five new suggestions were recommended.

The rules suggsted by the committee are:

1. That the Student Council be allowed to hold meetings when necessary on Thursday at 11 o'clock at the time of the general assembly without receiving cuts for absence from assembly.
2. That the clerk of the faculty find an hour in the schedule, if any can be found, in which the Student Council may meet without missing classes.
3. That the Student Council present a series of dates for student activities, such as stunt day, the frosh-soph game, etc., which may remain and be printed in the "M" book.
4. That the frosh-soph football game this year be played on Saturday afternoon preceding the Lebanon Valley game.
5. That the regular meeting of the Faculty Committee on Students' Activities be held on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in Dr. Wright's office.

GETTYSBURG HANDS MUHLENBERG 21-0 SET-BACK IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Biting Wind Causes Costly Fumbles Near Goal Line—Berg Registers Nine First Downs To Gettysburg's Eight

Muhlenberg was thoroughly outclassed on Saturday afternoon at Gettysburg and lost to the battlefield collegians by the score of 21-0. Muhlenberg fought bravely against odds but at no time was able to stop the heavy onslaught of the G-burg men. Starting in the first period of play Gettysburg got busy and the game had proceeded but a few minutes when a touchdown was registered in their favor. Driving continually against the Cardinal and Gray line, the play kept up fiercely for the first half and all of the scoring was done in this time.

Muhlenberg's only chance for scoring came in the last period of play and then a touchdown was in sight when the ball was on the six yard line, but a fumble spoiled all chances and Gettysburg marched up the field until the final whistle blew.

Fumbles indeed played an important part in the issue. Gettysburg's attack was free of them, but several costly ones, all at critical junctures, helped to deny victory for Muhlenberg. Such an error it was on the fifteen yard line, which paved the way for Gettysburg's second score, and which unnerved the team so that for the rest of the half its offensive and defensive were both paralyzed. The biting wind and cold temperature was a big handicap for Muhlenberg's aerial attack.

Credit must not be denied the Bullets for their splendid teamwork and fighting spirit. Their offense functioned in sterling style, and the defensive work was spectacular. Nick Borell was so keenly watched that only for a short time and in isolated instances could he display any of that sensational work for which he was famous. While the entire Gettysburg backfield was gaining ground steadily and making one first down after another. Borell alone seemed able to gain consistently, and even he was smeared many times by the omnipresent defenders.

The game was opened by an exchange of punts, but soon the Orange and Blue opened up a steady hammering attack and in straight football marched down the field. Spangler making the first touchdown on a brilliant end run. The Gettysburg stands went wild, when Hubisack added the extra point. Scarcely a minute later, Borell fumbled the ball on

(Continued on Page Two)

FROSH ARE DOWNED IN ANNUAL BANNER SCRAP

Gaenzle Rips Down the Bunting After Three Minutes of Fierce Fighting

The lowly Frosh have been shoved down another notch. In the annual banner scrap staged Wednesday afternoon, the Sophs succeeded in lowering the Frosh colors in exactly three minutes of fierce fighting.

An immense throng of townspeople, students and professors were gathered at the scene of battle, eager to see the struggle which is most outstanding and most significant of the five fights held between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

At exactly fifteen minutes past four the motley crowd of Freshmen came trooping across the back campus of the college to take up their position at the base of the tree, to which their pennant was nailed. Dressed in all sorts of rags, they looked as if they were ready to do battle to a finish.

About thirty feet away, the Sophs were grouped, not as large a gathering as the Frosh had, but with blood in their eyes, and determined to win at any cost.

The stage is all set. Upon the shrill blast of the whistle in the mouth of John Wurtz, Student Council referee, the Sophs advanced at a

(Continued on Page Three)

BAND JOURNEYS TO G-BURG IN MACK BUS

Mack Truck Co. Generously Donates Truck To Band For The Trip

Thru the generosity of the Mack International Truck Company, a large automobile bus of the famous "Club Car" type was made available in order to convey the band to Gettysburg, to be present at the game played there Staurday. As only a part of the band could be accommodated there, many went in their own machines, or were conveyed thither in separate automobiles.

Those who went via the bus were over twenty in number, including the cheer leaders, who were also guests of the Mack Company. After an early breakfast in the commons, the trip was commenced at six thirty a. m. The big bus with its lively and happy crew drove into York long before noon, and in that fair city proceeded to enjoy itself most thoroughly during the dinner hour. A ride of a trifle over an hour brought the boys into the battle field city.

The band marched on to the field in their old costume, consisting of Cardinal sweaters and white trousers, but soon was driven to take refuge in overcoat and blanket by the frigid weather. Director Genzler kept up the spirit in the crowd by playing several selections during the game and also during the intermission at half time.

Returning by a different route from that used in the morning, the boys passed thru Harrisburg and Lebanon, eating supper in the latter town at about nine-thirty. At last, half an hour after midnight, the bus drew up at the Arcade, where it disgorged a tired, but still fairly lively, group of musicians, who at once hit the hay.

Many thanks are due the International Motors Company for the very kind donation of this truck for the trip, and it is hoped that the band will be able to follow all the foreign games from now on in similar fashion.

CROSS COUNTRY WORK TO BE DISCONTINUED

All Efforts Will Be Diverted To Indoor Track This Winter

There will be no cross-country at Muhlenberg this year. This was decided last week when Captain Robinson, Manager Geissinger and Graduate Manager Afflerbach reviewed the existing situation.

There are only three cross-country men back this year and with these men there is no sufficient nucleus to build up a new team. Huegel, Konsko and Geary are the three letter men from last year. To build up a team this fall with only these men would take too much time, and consequently all efforts will be diverted to developing indoor relay team. Indoor track will be the leading division of the track sport, when dual meets will be scheduled and indoor relay meets.

In the spring of the year track will be followed the same as in previous years and almost an entirely new team will be developed.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, ARTHUR A. UNVERZAGT

Allentown, Pa., October 14, 1925

Gettysburg's Spirit

We noticed with interest, at Gettysburg on Saturday, the "Welcome Muhlenberg" tags worn by many of the students. It made one feel warm in spite of the biting wind to feel that they were glad to see us although we were rivals. Such a spirit wouldn't be a bad one for Muhlenberg to adopt towards visiting teams.

While we are comparing this attitude of Gettysburg to visitors we might take notice of some other things. They had a wonderful cheering section out there in the stands and they weren't all Freshmen either. Gettysburg isn't so much larger than we as the comparative size of their cheering section and ours at home games would seem to indicate. No, there was an entirely different spirit there. It was there last year too, when they didn't have a wonder football team.

Some of the posters in the administration building were interesting reading. They showed the effective way in which they handle their freshmen. Instead of a lengthy roll call like ours, during which a crowd usually slips away, they assign eight or ten of the freshmen to a sophomore who is directly responsible for them. And they get results, too—much better results than were evident at the Albright game, when only fifteen freshmen out of a possible 150 could be found at the end of the game. Let's hope the Lebanon Valley game will show a better spirit.

—Unverzagt.

How We Dress

Now that college has gotten into full swing, we notice that the boys are getting all their old and shabby clothes out of the trunks and beginning to wear them around the campus and to classes. It seems to be a tradition around college for every man to outdo the other fellow in wearing these clothes. When one walks through the corridors of the Ad building he can see fellows donned in sweat shirts, greasy trousers, heavy shoes, dilapidated hats, fellows without collars and ties, torn coats and sweaters, unshaven faces and untidy hair.

All of these habilements may be due to the fact that Muhlenberg is not co-educational, but that does not excuse the men from trying to be a little more neat in their dress. We have noticed other schools like Muhlenberg, but not as many slovenly dressed men appear on the campus. Someone around college started the tradition and now it is a hard task to break away from the old habits and customs. Perhaps, one of the most unsightly appearances is a Freshman who wears only a sweat shirt or sweater and his green tie just hung around his neck. If he cultivates this habit in his first year, he is bound to have it remain for the rest of his college days.

Dr. Haas posted a notice in the early part of the year prohibiting students from coming to classes without coats of sweaters, but the warning has died down and we are again back in the old rut. Some of the professors will not allow men to come in classes in an untidy condition and their atitude is well warranted.

We do not want to make Muhlenberg an aristocratic college, but we would like to see the boys take a different attitude in regard to this matter. If we get in this habit too deeply while at college it may still cling to us after we leave school and a hard task will confront us to change quickly.

Let us see whether the condition cannot be changed just a little bit. We don't want to see any Beau Brummel around college, but a man who takes a little pride in himself.

SIDELIGHTS

Mr. Jack Frost was very much in evidence at the game, and helped very much to make the Muhlenberg stands groan. The Gettysburg stands were groaning too, but with cold alone. They were winning, so they did not attain the sonorous volume reached by the Cardinal and Gray supporters.

—

Gettysburg's new "Stadium" was a huge disappointment to those who were expecting a fine concrete bowl, or something of that sort. Nevertheless, the new steel stands are a great improvement, and perhaps may even yet reach the dignity of stadium.

—

The only disabling injury in the game was that inflicted upon Jerry Winkler, who was playing a splendid game in the line. We hope to see Jerry back soon, and in the best of condition.

—

Thus far Gettysburg has not yet had the honor of meeting an all-American back, altho they came very near it Saturday. It may be that Nick did not want to dignify them too much, or it may be that they wanted more than their line would let them have. At any rate, Nick played well, and stood up gamely under the shock of repeated assaults.

—

Our band was on hand and certainly made an excellent impression. When their new uniforms arrive, watch the fair ones of Allentown appear! The boys are good looking and well behaved anyway—but wait!

—

So many students were on hand for this game that the section reserved for Muhlenberg rooters was filled to overflowing. Most of these traveled via shoe leather limited, altho many came down in collegiate Packards or Zulu Rolls-Royces. Many have already begun to lay plans for the trip to Washington for the Catholic U. game.

—

A very cozy and agreeable shelter from the weather was found in the common rooms of the Gettysburg Gymnasium. Muhlenberg ought to have some such place to which to conduct its guests. After the new science building and library are completed, maybe the library or chapel will be available for such a purpose.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

With the Freshman class pulling a blind over the Sophomores' eyes two weeks ago, the Sophs came back on Wednesday night and tried to bluff the Frosh that their banquet was being held that evening. It did not take the Frosh very long to discover that all was a false alarm, but they were all on deck to assist in whatever might have transpired in the course of trickery. We think that the Sophs were a bit out of order in trying the same scare as had been pulled over on them just a week previous.

—

Despite the biting wind and arctic climate on Friday and Saturday a large majority of students found it convenient for them to go to Gettysburg and witness the football game. In looking over the stands at the game we noticed that Muhlenberg had its share of rooters, both students and outsiders. We are glad that enough interest is prevailing in the followers of the football team to warrant them to make such a trip on Saturday.

—

If the Soph-Frosh football game will be played on Saturday preceding the Lebanon Valley tilt there should be oneugh added spirit to have the stands packed to capacity. The underclassmen game always attracts a large audience and on the day of a scheduled varsity game there should be all the more there to witness the fracas.

—

We have heard nothing as yet of the Pagan-Minister football game this year. We are looking around to see these two factions getting into form for the annual battle or farce as it may be called.

—

The spirit of baseball has not left the students' minds. Every day of the World's Series we notice a large number of students watching the score board at the Chronicle and News. Those that cannot find time to go down town to watch the returns of the game, file into the physics laboratory and listen to the returns over radio.

DR. HAAS AND COACH BENFER GIVE TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

its words and grammar from other tongues, namely, Anglo-Saxon, Latin, and Greek, we reap two advantages from their study, for the last two of those, besides aiding our knowledge of our own medium of communication are highly developed as regards grammatical structure. Dr. Haas said that a knowledge of the structure of grammar influences the structure of a man's thought and reasoning. In the fourth place, the world is coming into an era of unity, in which nations are no longer isolated, but feel and act together. In order to understand the life of other peoples, we ought to know modern foreign languages like French and German. These languages are also valuable to the student of science, for many of the best scientific works are written in French and German.

Mathematics is of course necessary to a man who wishes to study any science. It is also valuable to the non-scientific man, for it trains him in orderly consecutive thinking. A mathematician does not and can not allow his thoughts to be hit-or-miss. They must follow each other in logical order. The power to think in that way is a very valuable one.

History is needed to give us a perspective on our own problems. No one can truly know himself and his fellows unless he knows what others have done and thought under the same or similar circumstances.

Economics and business courses are given to the Ph.B. students, so that when they become business men they will have the advantage of being able to analyze the causes and effects of movements and events, rather than having to grope blindly after them.

This, as nearly as we can record it, is the substance of Dr. Haas' talk. Next Friday he will discuss the courses of the higher classes, so that the freshmen will have an idea of the whole college course.

GETTYSBURG HANDS MUHLENBERG 21-0 SET-BACK IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

a poor pass from Rice, and Bender recovered for Gettysburg on the five-yard line. Hubisack went over on the next play, and then scored the extra point on an end run, after he had fumbled and thus had been prevented from drop kicking. This disastrous period ended, with Muhlenberg in possession of the ball on the thirty yard line.

Borell soon punted out of bounds on Gettysburg's 29-yard line. Gettysburg punted back to Muhlenberg's twenty-yard line, and after Muhlenberg had advanced almost ten yards, Gettysburg recovered Greenberg's fumble. Fortunately Muhlenberg held on downs, and made a first down, but was then held, and Gettysburg again gained possession of the ball. Then started another on-rush, assisted by a penalty. Muhlenberg stalled the advance seventeen yards from the goal, but Captain Singley of Gettysburg intercepted a pass, from which Spangler made his second touchdown of the day, and Hubisack kicked the goal. In the closing minutes of the half Muhlenberg attempted to gain aerially, but splendid interference on the part of the battlefield collegians saved the day again. The half ended with the ball on the 37-yard line.

Evans received for Muhlenberg on the 15-yard line. Berg punted at once to Spangler on the forty-eight yard line, but the bullets at once punted back. After Borell was smeared for a loss of six yards, he punted out of danger to Spangler. Gettysburg advanced twenty yards on the next eleven plays, but Evans intercepted Hubisack's pass near the 20-yard line, and after working the ball ahead slightly, Muhlenberg again kicked. Gettysburg proved unable to advance, so Muhlenberg received this punt on the 40-yard line. Held again, Muhlenberg punted over the goal line. Stump, now in the Gettysburg line-up, smashed thru for several nice gains, but at the close of the quarter punted safely into Muhlenberg territory.

Here, with the best part of the game behind them, the Cardinal and Gray backs opened up with a fine offensive—their best work of the day. Borell and Dickert worked the ball up enough for Slemmer to go through for a first down. Then Nick Borell got loose and lived up to his reputation by making a long broken field run and was finally stopped by Hubisack and Spangler only 27 yards from a score.

Gettysburg was penalized fifteen yards, and Nick tried to score in a series of heavy line bucks. However, with the cherished goal in sight, he fumbled, and Singley for Gettysburg recovered. The hard fighting Bullets advanced the ball to the 50-yard line in five plays, but were then held, and at last punted down to Muhlenberg's 15-yard line. Clymer and Borell, by dint of splendid smashing, advanced for two first downs, and after the Orange and Blue had halted this last hope, Borell punted out on the 10-yard line. Gettysburg punted back to the 45-yard line. Borell advanced six yards on two line bucks, but Slemmer was thrown for an equal loss in attempting a pass, and again Nick punted to the 10-yard line. Gettysburg punted to Borell on the 34-yard line at last, and after another "last hope" passing attack had failed, the referee's whistle blew and the game was over.

The game was an immense disappointment to the hosts of Muhlenberg fans who had journeyed thru the icy weather and stern blast of October to the City of Lincoln. Nick Borell had failed to make five or six scores, so the Gettysburg rooters considered themselves deprived of their rights. Nevertheless, Muhlenberg gave a good account of its team in their brave struggle against what seemed like tremendous odds, and the victors knew that they had been in a real fight for the honors.

Clark, Evans and Borell were the outstanding players for Muhlenberg. Evans, altho he did not appear until the second half, soon made up for his loss of time and played very well. For Gettysburg, the whole backfield, Hall, Fisher, Hubisack and Spangler, showed up in the best possible light, while on the line, the ends, Singley and Bender, starred.

Throughout the game, the rival bands played to hearten up their heroes, altho the intense cold made it very difficult to play for long at a time.

Play by Play

First Quarter: Slemmer kicked off to Hall of Gettysburg on 28-yard line. Fisher 2 yards. Gettysburg punts to Muhlenberg's 20-yard line. Leh 5 yards. Slemmer 5 yards. Borell held. Dickert 1 yard. Borell's pass to Phillips caught out of bounds. Borell punts to 42-yard line. Hall 3 yards. Spangler 4 yards. Fisher 2 yards. Hall makes it a first down. Hall held. Hubisack 3 yards. Hubisack first down on a forward pass. Hubisack 1 yard on an end run. Spangler 8 yards. Fisher 3 yards, held on next play. Hubisack held. Spangler makes an end run for first touchdown. Hubisack kicks goal.

Muhleberg receives on 20 yard line. Borell fumbles, but Bender receives for Gettysburg on the 15-yard line. On the next play Hubisack goes over for the second touchdown. On the try for point, the pass was poor from center, and Hubisack fumbled, but at once recovered and ran around end for the extra point.

Dickert receives kickoff and runs back to 25-yard line. Borell first down in three plunges. Borell fumbles and recovers without loss, but is thrown for loss of five yards on last play of quarter.

Score: Gettysburg, 14; Muhlenberg, 0.

Second Quarter: Borell punts to Gettysburg on 24-yard line. Hall 1 yard. Spangler 1 yard. Muhlenberg penalized 5 yards. Punt to Slemmer on 20-yard line. Borell loses 2 yards, makes 5 yards on next play. Borell passes to Slemmer for 5 yard gain. Dickert 2 yards. Gettysburg recovers Greenberg's fumble. Line buck smeared for loss of three yards, Spangler held, but passes to Fisher for gain of six yards. Pass fails, Muhlenberg's ball on 27-yard line. Borell held. Greenberg 4 yards. Slemmer 2 yards. Pass to Phillips on 36-yard line. Slemmer makes it a first down. Greenberg held. Borell held. Borell 6 yards. Long pass down the field to Phillips fails. Gettysburg's ball on 40-yard line. Hall 3 yards. Stump 5 yards. Hubisack 4. Muhlenberg penalized 5 yards. Hall 7 yards. Hall bucks again for a yard. Hubisack 4 yards, Spangler held, Hubisack thrown for loss on 17-yard line. Muhlenberg's ball. Slemmer's pass intercepted by Singley on 20-yard line. Spangler runs around end for last touchdown of day. Hubisack kicks goal.

Dickert receives kickoff on 34-yard line. Borell 3 yards. Two passes grounded, and Gettysburg holds till end of half.

Score: Gettysburg, 21; Muhlenberg, 0.

Third Quarter: Gettysburg kicks off to Evans 15-yard line. Borell punts to Spangler on 48-yard line. Hubisack held, and punts to Slemmer on 19-yard line. Borell held, Dickert 2 yards. Borell thrown on 10-yard line on attempted pass. Punts to Spangler on 43-yard line. Hubisack 4 yards. Pass, Hubisack to Spangler, nets eleven yards. Fisher 1 yard Hall 2 yards. Spangler 3 yards, and four yards. Hubisack stopped in two line bucks. Evans recovers a fumble on the 22-yard line. Dickert loses 2 yards. Greenberg 1 yard, Borell 5 yards. Punt to Spangler on 40-yard line. Stump 3 yards. Punt to Muhlenberg on her own 40-yard line. Dickert held, two passes fail. Borell punts to Gettysburg's goal line. It is their ball on 20-yard line. Stump 3 yards. Hall held. Stump thru tackle for 15 yards, but held on the next play. Hall 3 yards. Punt to Borell on 25-yard line. Borell five yards as quarter ends.

Score: Gettysburg, 21; Muhlenberg, 0.

Fourth Quarter: Dickert 1 yard, Borell 2 yards, Slemmer makes it a first down. Borell 4 yards. Pass fails. On next play Borell makes a long run straight up the field to the 27-yard line, where he is stopped. Gettysburg penalized 15 yards, and Muhlenberg stands start cheering in high hopes. Borell to 5-yard line in two plunges, but fumbles on third, and Gettysburg gets the ball on the seven yard line. Spangler makes 9 yards, Hubisack 7 yards, and again twelve more; Hall one yard, Hubisack 14 yards more. Ball now in midfield. Gettysburg penalized 5 yards, Stump held, Tuckey 4 yards, and Hubisack punts to Muhlenberg's fifteen yard line. Slemmer held. Clymer 4 yards. Borell makes it a first down. Clymer 5 yards, Greenberg 2 yards, Clymer makes it another first down. Two passes grounded. Borell 5 yards, and punts out to 10-yard line. Gettysburg punts to 45-yard line. Borell 6 yards on two plays. Slemmer thrown on 48-yard line. Punt to 10-yard line. Gettysburg held twice, and then punts to Muhlenberg on the 34-yard line. Borell 8 yards, Slemmer another yard, and two passes fail as whistle blows.

Score: Gettysburg, 21; Muhlenberg, 0.

Lineup and Summary:

Muhlenberg		Gettysburg
Phillips	R.E.	Bender
Clark (C)	R.T.	Jones
Groves	R.G.	Wetzel
Rice	C.	Kerz
MacAlpine	L.G.	Williams
Winkler	L.T.	Slaughter
Black	L.E.	Singley
Slemmer	Q.B.	Spangler
Dickert	R.H.B.	Hubisack
Leh	L.H.B.	Hall
Greenberg	F.B.	Fisher

Score by Periods:

Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	0
Gettysburg	14	7	0	0	21

Substitutions: Borell for Leh, Evans for Phillips, Hunsicker for Winkler, Hord for Black, Stoudt for Hunsicker, Clymer for Dickert, Moll for Groves, Donalson for Greenberg, Spotts for Moll, Stump for Fisher, Kripjack for Singley, Fitzpatrick for Bender, Ahrig for Jones, Tuckey for Hall, Weickert for Bender, Wells for Stump, Schwab for Wetzel.

Touchdowns: Spangler 2, Hubisack.
Goals from touchdown: Hubisack 3.
Referee: Gilbert, Williams.
Umpire: Shalet, N. Y. U.
Headlinesman: Griggs, Temple.
Time of Quarters: 15 minutes.

UNDERCLASSMEN PULL FAKE BANQUETS

(Continued from Page One)

merry. During its absence some sympathetic upper-classmen freed the imprisoned Frosh. Not long afterward the "Sophs", who went a scouting, returned to say that the Freshmen had no banquet. The joke was on the Sophomore class.

A few days later the Sophomores resolved to hit back. Accordingly, at a class meeting they planned that one of their number should accidentally let out the so-called banquet secret. The plan materialized. On the particular night the Freshmen collected at the Arcade with the determination to round their "Superiors" and in that manner keep them from the affair. In this effort they were practically unsuccessful. Hours afterward it dawned upon the first-year men that the Sophomores had tricked them. There was no banquet!

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ALLENTOWN

It is interesting to note that Bucknell University has twelve Fraternities and six Sororities. The oldest fraternity being Phi Kappa Psi organized in 1855. The youngest fraternity is the Zeta Gamma Tau organized in 1924.

—

Bucknell's first matriculation convocation proved to be a grand success. Professor Lawson was chief speaker of the day.

—

"The Death of Limbs," a short story by J. C. Gerphart was given honorable mention in the 1925 edition of the best college stories. Mr. Gephart is a graduate of Columbia University of the class of 1925.

—

Professor Prince, head of the History Department of Dickinson College, spoke at the American Legion state convention held at Erie last August.

—

Judge Thompson, of the Supreme Court of the state of Illinois, gave an inspiring talk on the "American Constitution" to the student body of the Augustana College. In his course of remarks he said, "Politics is the science of government. Any man or woman who is not fit to be an American citizen is not interested in politics. There will be no goverment in the United States when there are no politicians.

—

Work is progressing well on the new stadium at Lafayette. The project will be completed by the next football season.

—

The Exchange Department here wishes to express its sympathy upon noting the three tragic deaths as recorded in The Lafayette.

—

Chapel services are held every day except Saturday at Columbia. A splendid choir composed of students assist with the services. A number of interesting programs and addresses are scheduled.

—

Every year, more men and women come out of prison in the United States than graduate from all our colleges and universities—Exchange.

—

Members of Interparliamentary Union of the old world Parliament who came to the United States to hold their 23rd Annual Convention are expected to visit Swarthmore.

—

Haverford College opened this fall with the largest enrollment in its history. The total number enrolled is 258.

—

The Senate at Dickinson has offered $5 in gold to any student or group of students who shall hand in a good original cheer. The contest will close on October 8th, the eve of the game with Villa Nova when the winner of this keen contest will be chosen.

—

Thiel College has the largest student body in its history. The total registration numbers 288 students. With the extension department Thiel's grand total enrollment reaches the 550 mark.

Two telescope lenses, which were stolen from the Observatory at Haverford last January at the time of the total eclipse, were returned this last summer. It was learned that a boy who was abnormally developed and being very much interested in astronomy, had broken into the Observatory and stolen the lenses along with other apparatus valued at $3,000.

—

Men must not make a god of science, Prof. Alexander Findlay of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, warned last evening in an address at Columbia University. He said in part: "The great danger which we have to face in all our appeals to the community is that while proclaiming the great achievements of science in the creation of pecuniary gain and material prosperity, we lose sight of the idealism of science and destroy the true sense of values by raising the lower above the higher, the material above the spiritual. The real claim of science to fuller appreciation by the community is the cultural, the spiritual and the moral importance of science."

—

A drive to raise $120,000 for the Women's Student Buildings has been launched at Swarthmore this fall. Appeals were sent out to every woman graduate and ex-student of the College.

Prof. John W. Graham of Swarthmore College, gave an interesting address on the Book of Enoch, which book is claimed to have been taken out of the Bible some 300 years ago. Several passages referring to this book are found in the New Testament, but for a long time have not been understood. The addresses was made before a Bible Class.

—

Three students were injured at the college picnic held at Bolling Springs Park. Over 350 students of Dickinson attended.

JOKES

Excerpt from Call—All over the room elderly women were dancing with young men of both sexes.

Moll—I like to hear that professor lecture on chemistry. He brings things home to me I never saw before.

Jerry—That's nothing, so does the the Valeteria.

For Sale—One college in Greenwood Cemetery section. Scarcely ever used, looks like new.

An old gentleman at Lyric to girls who were talking quite loudly. "Please speak a bit louder, the music makes so much noise, I can hear only half you say.

McCarthy—Can yer wife keep a secret?

O'Brien—Sure she can.

McCarthy—It's a good thing for me. For I just told her what I think of you.—Life.

Haws—That article of yours in the Weekly was fine, where did you get the idea?

Hartman—What idea?

FROSH ARE DOWNED IN ANNUAL BANNER SCRAP

(Continued from Page One)

run toward their opponents. Konsko in the lead, hurled himself like a catapault into the Frosh, his action being duplicated by several others. Fists soon began to fly, and all Queensbury rules disregarded. But a minute had elapsed, when the Sophs by a clever move, had hoisted "Reds" Wright in the air for a grip on the banner. He got a grip on the felt, but not a good enough one to yank it down. His achievement was short-lived, for the Frosh soon had him down. Again the tide of battle swayed back and forth. Time and again, men were lifted to the top of the crowd and attempted to walk over the heads to snatch the symbol of the Freshmen class from its place.

Now the second year men concentrated themselves in one last drive, and by a mighty effort succeeded in lifting Russel Gaenzle so that he secured a firm grip on the pennant.

Rip! Rip! Rip! down came the banner and with it the spirit of the Freshmen, amidst the general groan on the part of the spectators who invariably cheer the first year men in their efforts.

Three minutes and it was all over. Although the Frosh outnumbered the Sophs, what the Sophs lacked in numbers they made up in punch.

According to the rules of the contest, the first period of fighting lasts eight minutes, then a rest period of five minutes, after which another set-to of eight minutes. Had the "greenies" succeeded in staving off the attack that long, their honor would have been saved and the day theirs, but instead they tasted the dregs of defeat.

Not only were they a cowed, humiliated and subjected group of humanity, but insult was added to injury when the Sophs, now their masters, put them through their paces, in the form of comical stunts, after the banner scrap.

Then Wednesday night the Sophs pulled a hoax on the Frosh in the form of a fake banquet. They appeared dressed up as if going to some special event.

It was not long before the Frosh rose to the bait, swallowing it hook, line and sinker. The Frosh congregated at West Park and in front of the dormitories to nab any Sophs on their way downtown.

Cowen, Mood and Siegel, three sophomores, were locked up in the attic room of the dormitories by the yearlings, and held there until late that night, when the Frosh discovered the joke that had been perpetrated on them.

Assessor—What is the value of this house, Madam. We wish to know to tax it.

Sweet Madam—Oh, it can't be taxed, it didn't cost anything. Father gave it to us when we married.

Roommate—Stop playing that sax, how can I study?

2d Roommate—Well I have to practice, don't I?

1st Roommate—Then practice the rests.

"I'm sorry I married you," sobbed the bride.

"You ought to be," he replied, "you cheated some other girl out of a mighty fine husband."

Singer: Ever since singing that song to you yesterday I have been haunted by it.

She: Why not, you murdered it.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Paul W. Heist

What do you wish to know? No one knows the answer? Mistaken. Here is the Solomon of the entire student body. We often wonder whether (and really believe that) he is a grandson, we mean a great-grandson, of the famous King Solomon himself. His wisdom and powers of decision are frequently manifest in student council frays and in the matter of issuing permits for the admission of the weaker sex (he contends that they are not fair) into the dormitories.

It is impossible that there ever was or ever can be a more serious, thorough student than Heist. We have all the virtues of a gentleman represented in our good friend. But these admirable qualities do not displace humor, wit, and pleasantry. He is reticent in the display of some of these qualities excepting when his room-mate is at his mercy.

Heist's motto seems to be that of Abraham Lincoln's: "I will study and get ready." We maintain that his creed is that man was made to improve his mind. It is remarkable how he sways the emotions of his companions in oratory classes. As literary editor of this paper he further evinces his accomplishments. When you scrutinize the above likeness of our subject, you must agree with the writer, "Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth." No matter how hard he might try, Heist could never find any reason to exact some duty from a freshman or make any imposition upon the same bit of greeness or any one else. We can not understand his humbleness. If you would strike him upon one cheek, he would turn both toward you until you are tired of such exercise.

Our "War Horse" could ably occupy a pulpit now, but he will not do so until he has completed the conventional, rigorous training for the Lutheran ministry. We should like you to inform us concerning this master-mind's politics since we lack this information. Probably he is not interested in the affairs of state. But we shall hear more of Heist in the affairs of the church. Thus we wish and predict a brilliant future for our amiable friend.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Richard Farren, and Delta Theta announces the pledging of Nicholas Borell and Olin Pettit.

DR. HAAS ATTENDS DANVILLE CONFERENCE

Dr. Haas attended the Danville Conference of the Lutheran Church held on October 6th at Kratzerville. Last evening Dr. Haas spoke in St. John's Lutheran Church at Emaus.

Dr. Wright—How would you classify a telephone girl? Is it a business or a profession.

Beck—Neither, it is a calling.

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OUR ALUMNI

'80. We deeply regret to announce the death of Rev. John H. Umbenhen, Ph.D., pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Pottsville, Pa., which occurred on Sept. 22nd as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. John Henry Umbenhen, son of George and Sarah Umbenhen, was born at Myerstown, Lebanon County, Pa., March 6th, 1861. He received his preparatory training in Palatinate College, Myerstown from 1874 to 1878, and entered Muhlenberg College in the fall of 1878, from which he was graduated in the class of 1880. While in college he was a member of the Euterpean Literary Society. After the full course in theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, he was ordained by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and became pastor at Reamstown, Pa. After serving at Reamstown for three years and at Mt. Joy, Pa., for four years, he was called to Pottstown, Pa., where he faithfully and efficiently labored from 1890 to the time of his death. In the words of "The Lutheran"; He was a very popular preacher and an excellent pastor."

For many years Dr. Umbenhen was president of the Board of Education of Pottsville, president of the Children's Home and a trustee of the Public Library of Pottsville. On January 22nd, 1884 he married Miss Nettie Donges, of Myerstown, who survives him together with four daughters.

In the death of Dr. Umbenhen the Church has lost an earnest and conscientious pastor and preacher and the community and the community has been bereft of a most useful and public-spirited citizen.

Muhlenberg College and "The WEEKLY" extend their warmest and deepest sympathy to all that have been touched by the loss of this excellent man.

'94. Malcolm W. Gross, Esq., Mayor of Allentown, Pa., recently headed a large delegation that went to Washington, D. C., largely in the interests of a new Public Building for Allentown. Another prominent member of the automobile expedition was Percy B. Ruhe, 1901, the editor of "The Allentown Morning Call."

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PROF. CORBIERE GIVES PICTURE OF LISBON

(Continued from Page One)

Among the places of interest we visited is the church of Jeronymos, especially interesting because of its connection with Vasco de Gama, the navigator, who first rounded the Cape of Good Hope and a Portuguese Explorer and discoverer to America in the beginning of the sixteenth century. The church, a long edifice of about two hundred yards is situated on the Square of Vasco da Gama and is only a few yards from the bay, which the church faces.

Building operations were started on the church in 1500, under the auspices of Manuel I, king of Portugal, who was responsible for many of the discoveries, especially that of the expansive territory which is now Brazil, and which made Portugal rich and famous. The church was built to commemorate this discovery and other successes of Vasca da Gama.

Inside of the church, at the right, standing high above the floor, two large and beautiful marble caskets, in which were placed the remains of Vasco da Gama and Camoens. Camoens is the greatest poet of Portugal; in 1562 he wrote "Os Lusiades," an epic poem in which he sang of the deeds of the Portuguese explorers, especially of Vasco da Gama; and it is because of this that he is buried near the great navigator and explorer, occupying with him the most conspicuous positions, while those of Manuel I and his family are placed in less conspicuous places against the wall; to the Portuguese the King and his family are only second in importance to the greatest explorer and the greatest poet.

It is surprising how grateful the Portuguese are to their great men, especially poets; many of them are buried in some important and prominent part of the church. The casket of A. Herculano, who lived between 1810 and 1877, for instance, lies alone in a great and rich chapel of marble and gold, a chapel large enough to put the caskets of more than one hundred persons. Herculano was an orphan, who spent his childhood in the cloister connected with the church. Raised and educated there he became a great poet, and was thus posthumously honored.

The chapel, in which are the caskets of Vasco da Gama and Camoens, is at the exact spot where stood before the 16th century, another little chapel, which, of course, has been demolished, and in which prayed Vasco da Gama before sailing on his voyage. This old chapel according to our guide and others, stood in the waters of the bay, near the shore. A large area has been filled in order that the church might be built and now the church of Jeronymo stands at least 150 yards from the shore.

The arcihtecture of the church is unique. No other edifice in the world is finished in this architectural style called Manolino, because it honors the name of Manuel I, king of Portugal. The architecture symbolizes the reign of this king, a period of explorations and discoveries, in which navigation played the major part, the figures and designs represent the implements and tools of the navigator, ships, pulleys, ropes, the sea, flags, naval coats and arms. Ropes form the great part of this architecture, all columns and corners appear like a mass of twisted ropes and even design is framed with ropes.

Besides hard rock and marble of Portugal, other materials, employed in the construction, are gold, silver and wood, all brought from Brazil. There are hundreds of tons of gold and silver in it, and it is, in the opinion of many, one of the richest buildings in the world.

GLEE CLUB PROSPECTS INDICATE PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR SINGERS

(Continued from Page One)

The "Farce of the Tub" produces some highly amusing situations. There are only three characters in the play, husband, wife and mother-in-law. The action takes place on wash day.

Composing the personnel of this year's Glee Club are George Deisher, Charles Bachman, Kenneth Christman, George Hendricks, Elmer Schaertel, John Geissinger, Edward Althof, Paul Deickman, Fred Kogel, Harold Laros, John Henrich, Karl Henry, Harvey Herring, Richard Schoenly, Paul Xander, John Klinger, Walter Seegers, Robert Wheeler, Charles Drews, Harold Deisher, Clarence Rhoda, Homer Wentz and Fred Diefenderfer.

The officers are George Hendricks, president; George Deisher, manager; Harvey Herring, secretary; Clarence Rhoda, press correspondent.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

54237

COMPARATIVE SCORES

Villanova, 0; Catholic U., 9.
Lehigh, 3; W. Va. Wesleyan, 0.
Lafayette, 7; Colgate, 7.
Pitt, 13; Gettysburg, 0.
Dickinson, 7; F. and M., 0.
Albright, 58; Gallaudet, 0.

BERG SCORERS

Borell	54
S'emmer	13
Dickert	12
Clark	6
	85

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 21, 1925 No. 5

MUHLENBERG EASILY DEFEATS FAST LEBANON VALLEY TEAM

Dickert Stars In A Contest Featured by Aerial Attacks

ANNVILLE ELEVEN IS EASILY OUTPLAYED

Muhlenberg returned to the list of conquerors Saturday as she defeated Lebanon Valley by a 14-0 score. Far superior on the offensive, and with the defense working as it had not worked since the Lafayette struggle, Muhlenberg displayed just enough to raise her stock to par after the previous defeat. Only once was a serious Muhlenberg offense halted, while Lebanon Valley scarcely got started on one before the Cardinal and Gray interfered with the parade. All in all, it was a glorious day.

The game marked resumption of football relations with the boys from Annville after a gap of four years. Lebanon Valley brought down its traditional scrappy team, full of pep and ready to go. The crowd cheered and cheered again as Muhlenbrg plunged thru, but encouraged the visitors equally. The climatic conditions were almost perfect, as the stiff breeze which had blown during the early part of the day died down to a certain extent, and the temperature was mild and pleasant.

As usual, Borrell played a leading part in the offense, but one of his sidekicks, Dickert, brought himself into prominence time and again by his splendid work on both offense and

(Continued on Page Two)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19—Muhlenberg, 36; Stroudsburg, 0.
Sept. 26—Muhlenberg, 14; Lafayette, 20.
Oct. 3—Muhlenberg, 21; Albright, 0.
Oct. 10—Muhlenberg, 0; Gettysburg, 21.
Oct. 17—Muhlenberg, 14; Leb. Val., 0.
Oct. 24—Dickinson at Allentown.
Oct. 31—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 7—Franklin & Marshall at Allentown.
Nov. 14—Catholic U. at Washington.
Nov. 25—Villanova at Allentown.

FRESHMAN SMOTHER TEMPLE PLEBES 46-0

Pascal and Martin Star—Gordon Blocks Kick for Score

Coach Holstrom's Muhlenberg yearlings broke into the winning column with tremendous force last Saturday afternoon by completely smothering the Temple Frosh to the tune of 46-0. By a variety of attack, including line plunging, forward passing, and trick plays, the Frosh so completely overwhelmed their opponents, that in no period of the game did they find themselves unable to score.

The high scorer and outstanding player for Berg's Frosh was "Tony" Pascal, the fast and plucky quarterback, who in addition to directing the play, succeeded in scoring three touchdowns and adding three more points on kicks after touchdown. Too much credit could hardly be given him for his wonderful showing on Saturday, which should surely make him a strong contender for a varsity backfield berth in the near future.

A novel and very unusual feature of the game was Gordon's touchdown in the first half. The big center blocked a Temple kick, and, grabbing the ball, fell across the line for a touchdown, the first ever to be scored by a center on the Muhlenberg field.

The work of Martin in the backfield during the third quarter succeeded in greatly enlivening the game. By his terrific line plunges he gained repeatedly and scored two touchdowns. In this connection, however, the line must also be given credit for opening the holes on the offence, and holding like a stone wall defensively

The last few minutes of play saw an entire new team go into action, and even then, Temple was unable to score. In the last few moments Ulrich scored another touchdown after the ball had been brought within striking distance of the goal by a long pass. The point after touchdown and also the last one of the game was scored on a pass to Wachstetter over the goal line.

NEAR EAST RELIEF IS THEME OF ADDRESS

Mrs. Gannaway and Adopted Daughter Appear Before Students

Thursday morning in Chapel a real treat was furnished the Seniors and Sophomores when Mrs. Gannaway, a Near East Relief worker spoke on the work being done in Armenia and Turkey. Mrs. Gannaway worked for a period of over five years with her husband, who is a physician, in Armenia, aiding in this noble work of saving little children, not only from cold and starvation, but also from the cruel punishment of the Turks.

Mrs. Gannaway spoke of the work being done in Armenia. She told countless pathetic stories of children wandering about in the cold of winter attempting to stave off starvation by picking what berries they could find and by eating grass and herbs. She said that the paths leading to the Orphanages were literally stained with blood which dropped from their cuts and bruises as they came to be saved. Mrs. Gannaway also spoke of countless other children held captive in Turkish camps and harems.

Mrs. Gannaway not only told of the work to be done but also of the work accomplished. She spoke of her five years' work during which 100,000 orphans had been saved and 110,000 aided through the Near East Relief work.

Mrs. Gannaway presented Zadi, a small Armenian girl she had adopted. Zadi was found dying by the roadside. The Gannaways nursed her back to life. Zadi, who has passed through 28 states on her tour with Mrs. Gannaway, sang several pretty little songs. She spoke and sang clearly and well. Her knowledge of the English language was by no means slight. Zadi was given a warm reception by the students.

After the address envelopes were distributed to the students in which to place contributions to this most commendable work.

DICKINSON CONTEST SHOULD BE CLOSE

Carlisle Collegians Tied Lebanon Valley and Defeated F. and M.

One of the snappiest grid games of the season should be played this coming Saturday on Muhlenberg field. Dickinson has long been a rival of Muhlenberg's and has always had plenty of snap and fight. Although we defeated them last year by a score of 36 to 0 on their own field we will be hard put to it to deliver a similar trouncing this year.

The only scores that can be compared are those of the Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley and the Dickinson-Lebanon Valley games in which the latter score was a tie, each registering a touchdown. Our team is slowly coming back to the form that was displayed in the opening game. We will beat Dickinson but how bad is hard to tell. Field goals may decide the game. However, if the field is dry and the gods are willing we should come thru with a lead of two touchdowns.

LEBANON VALLEY HOLDS MUHLENBERG ON THE ONE-YARD LINE

—Courtesy, Allentown Morning Call.

Freshman Class Banquet Unmolested at Hotel Allen

Dr. Haas and Dr. Ettinger Deliver Inspiring Addresses -- Class Officers Also Speak.

Holding true to traditions of former years the Freshmen held their annual banquet at the Hotel Allen on Saturday night after the Lebanon Valley victory. Guests of honor at the banquet were Dr. John A. W. Haas, and Dean Ettinger. H. Chapman, president of the class assumed the responsibilities of toast-master for the affair.

At seven o'clock seventy-four Frosh filed into the dining room of the Allen and prepared to partake of well prepared delectables and enjoy an evening which to them was their first real college enjoyment.

The banquet contrary to previous Frosh feasts was one of peace and solitude. The Sophomores kidnaped no yearlings and in no way tried to keep them from holding their festal activity. There were no Sophomores at the scene of the banquet trying to gain entrance and receive a free dinner. And, likewise, no Sophomores were captured by the Frosh to entertain them for the evening.

After everyone had partaken of his share of edibles the balance of the evening was left over to speech-making and chatter. Dr. Ettinger was the first one of the guests to do his part in vocal activity, and he performed his part well with all seriousness. He emphasized the need of character, which he placed high above a powerful intellect. His advice to the Freshmen was that they should form habits conducive to well rounded personality.

Dr. Haas then took the floor and discussed class spirit with the boys and told them about the value of class spirit and individuality. He left with them the need of organization and cooperation with the other fellow. His thought was that each man ought to have ardent loyalty toward his class and retain independence. He urged them to use their own minds when class or private affairs presented problems to them.

The class officers, Chapman, president; Hersker, vice-president; Mattes, secretary and Boyer, treasurer, each gave a short speech and stressed the necessity for unity and predicted a glorious future for their class.

After the banquet the entire class assembled and marched to the dormitories and to their disgust found no Sophomores waiting for them at the arcade. This event made the banquet quite different from other years, and marked the first peaceful one for any yearling class of Muhlenberg college.

The Sophomores, however, knew of all plans for this affair, but lived up to the new ruling which was put into effect this year by the authorities.

BAND APPEARS CLAD IN NEW UNIFORMS

Musicians Arrayed in Cardinal and Gray Win Hearty Applause

One of the features of the Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley football game last Saturday was the Muhlenberg College Band in its new uniforms. They certainly made a natty appearance in their overseas caps of gray, the gray capes lined in cardinal with the initials M. C. on the corners, visible when the capes were slung back over the shoulders. The gray trousers with the cardinal stripe blended well with the rest of the uniform. The drum major, Henry, '26, did himself credit in his full dress togs, Their rendition was fine, and the college is well satisfied with the boys.

The uniforms were purchased from a Philadelphia firm. Several citizens of the town and members of the faculty donated the price of several of the uniforms, and the boys themselves pledged various amounts in order to

(Continued on Page Two)

DEBATING TEAM WILL RE-ORGANIZE

Professor Gillespie's Charges Look Forward to a Successful Season

Debating at Muhlenberg promises to be a live-wire activity this year. No schedule has so far been arranged, but Manager Bartholomew is negotiating for meets with leading colleges within a radius of one hundred miles. Ten or twelve debates will make the team very active during the coming season.

Professor Gillespie, a former captain of the University of Pennsylvania Debating Team will again coach the boys. Under his capable guidance the Cardinal and Gray should enjoy a very successful year, as the material for a splendid team is available.

The coach will hold the initial tryouts on Thursday, October 29, in chapel. The question for debate will be: "Resolved, that the government operate and control the coal mines".

(Continued on Page four)

DRAMATIC STUDENTS TO MEET AT CARNEGIE

On November 27th and 28th To Discuss The Theatrical Problem

Student dramatic organizations that give serious plays have been invited to participate prominently in the first national Conference on the American Theater to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh on November 27 and 28 of this year.

Announcement of the conference is considered as a recognition of the changing conditions in the theater in this country, especially with regard to the growth of the community playhouse movement and the widespread interest in college theatricals.

Whether the movies and other forms of light entertainment have really "killed" the commercial theater, particularly the "road business", and whether the new movement in community playhouse activities and in the colleges can elevate standards in American drama, are questions that will be carefully discussed at the conference. One of the chief purposes of the meeting is to study the potential influence of the community playhouse movement and to ascertain, also, the nature and extent of the movement now going on in American colleges for the promotion of interest in the serious drama.

The invitation list, according to Dr. Thomas S. Baker, President of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and author of the plan of the conference, includes all of the American universities and colleges and the community playhouses. As far as it is possible, informal student organizations which give serious plays are being invited to send delegates. In addition, the list includes theatrical critics, and representatives of those theatrical groups that include producers, playwrights, actors, and artists.

"The program", according to President Baker, "will be so arranged as

(Continued on Page Four)

AN INVITATION

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity extends a most cordial invitation to all members of the Faculty and Student Body to attend a Tea Dance which will be held at the fraternity house on Saturday afternoon immediately after the Muhlenberg-Dickinson football game. The dance will be held from about four-thirty to seven o'clock.

This does not include Freshmen as the Pan-Hellenic Council's ruling prohibits Freshmen from entering fraternity houses until rushing season.

DR. AND MRS. HAAS ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Fifty Are Present At Delightful Gathering At Hotel Allen

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Haas opened the winter social season for Muhlenberg by entertaining the members of the faculty and their wives at an informal gathering and dinner at the Hotel Allen. Over fifty were present at the affair, which is to be the forerunner of a series to be held during the coming year.

During the course of the evening, addresses were made by President Haas; by Dean Ettinger; Professor Emeritus J. A. Bauman; Dr. C. B. Bowman, Dr. I. M. Wright, dean of the Extension School! Dr. J. C. Rausch, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds; Dr. Robert C. Horn, Professors H. K. Marks and H. E. Reichard and by Haps Benfer, coach of the Muhlenberg athletic squads.

A feature of the evening was the presence of Dr. Horn, who is at present spending his Sabbatic year in research at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Horn returned from the Quaker City expressly to attend this dinner, and was heartily welcomed by all his colleagues.

Dr. and Mrs. Haas proved charming hosts, and all present had a very enjoyable time. Dr. Haas expects to hold a musical program at the next gathering.

1927 CIARLA STAFF MAKES FINE HEADWAY

Contract for Engraving Has Been Awarded To Canton Firm

The Juniors have organized their Ciarla Staff, and are proceeding rapidly with their plans for the '27 Ciarla. As has been the case with every Junior Class, the present Juniors find the financial problem a handicap as far as working capital is concerned. In order to remedy this condition which proves a serious hindrance in the successful editing of the book, the Junior Class has decided to assess every member of the class one-third of the amount due from them at the time the book comes from press, now, rather than at that time. By this method funds will be on hand to carry out the work.

The Northern Engraving Co., of Canton, Ohio, has been awarded the engraving contract, but the printing contract, will not be awarded until various bids have been gone over. It will undoubtedly be let within a short time, and work on the issue will then start immediately.

John C. Wurtz is editor-in-chief of the Ciarla staff, with Walter A. Brumbach as his chief assistant. The other assistant editors are: Edward W. Althof, in charge of athletics; William B. Gantert, in charge of the Features; H. B. Miller, in charge of the class statistics: Frederick R. Ritter, in charge of the College Faculty Department; Paul White and John B. Geissinger will take care of the Juniors' Biographies.

John R. Phillips is in charge of the business end, with Wilfred W. Anderson and Harold Beyer as assistants. Vaughan L. Sprenkle has charge of the advertising with Paul W. Kapp, Charles G. Helwig and E. A. Dougherty as assistants. Harry Goldstein is Art editor and Harold V. Hartman is in charge of photography.

With this hard-working, efficient staff, the '27 edition of the Ciarla promises to be a super-excellent one.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGE

Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Emmet B. Reinbold, '26.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, EDWARD W. ALTHOF

Allentown, Pa., October 21, 1925

Activities.

Activities at the American college of today are so numerous that they afford each and every student of the institution an opportunity to at least try for a representation in one of the activities. It should be the duty of every new man to pick out a certain activity and then try his best to become an ardent representative of that body.

There is often the argument that there is no chance for the man of ordinary ability. You don't know what you can do until you get out and put yourself to the test and then put your all into that which you have attempted and make a success. There is nothing too good or too poor to try for, which is enough to warrant you at least to make a thorough attempt. The men who are now the leaders or representatives of the various activities started at the bottom and plugged until they received recognized places.

Then, there is the thought of what good one can get out of such activities. There is nothing better than one of the many college activities to give a man good practical experience which he may apply in later life. The work done in this line will wear off the rough spots and put one on a good road for his life's career. Again, if no direct benefit will be derived there is the joy of recalling what you have done and how well you have done it, because you are bound to do a good sometime during the course of work.

Your representation on an activity will boost the college in more than one way and will surely place it in a recognized position. Even for others, not in the institution, to see that you are represented will make them show a respect for the college and you.

In the business world of today the successful ones have no time for a man who has not taken an interest in some sort of activity, no matter how small it may be. One of the first questions asked a college man when applying for a position is, "Did you engage in any activity or hold an office while at college?" This gives them an idea of your ambition and ability and will give you better chances for a position. The future will be all the more strict in this matter and business will demand it all the more.

Music At Muhlenberg.

Our guests at the game Saturday were more than mildly surprised when our band, resplendent in its new uniforms and playing better than ever before, marched onto the football field. Not only was the uniformed band an innovation in the adjacent territory, but also the tall figure of a drummajor, one of very few in collegiate circles, also clad like the proverbial lily of the field. A more elegant appearance can be claimed for no other band we have ever seen, and the musical quality of its performance was also high.

Muhlenberg does big things in a big way. For several years a small group of students has been "banded" together informally to do service, but never had it been recognized as an undertaking of the whole student body. However, this time a member of the faculty assumed charge, and things rapidly changed, so that now we have one of the best bands in college circles. In comparison to the old band, small, weak, and almost unknown, we have one of the best organized aggregations of its kind. Yet it is but one of many similar undertakings of the student body, which is at last supporting its members' enterprises in liberal fashion.

With the Glee Club making tremendous strides this year, and the band beginning to emulate Sousa's record, music has taken a tremendous hold upon the students. The possibility of a strong orchestra has been whispered around, and it would indeed be a fine thing if this could be brought about. There is enough talent among the classes to insure its success, if only initiative were forthcoming. There are several of ability among us to take the directorship. Who will furnish the creative impulse?

—Althof.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

We saw two real scrappy teams perform Saturday. From the spectator's standpoint, the game was one of the best of the season, and the story of the game, like any good story, ended with our heroes living happily ever after. It was a nice day for us.

—

Dickert showed up in a heroic light. His work was of the highest order, no matter under what circumstances. He was seen in every play, and what is more, his efforts had real, appreciable results. Nice game, Dick.

—

During the halves, a few frosh tried to catch a guinea hen, and actually succeeded in capturing the wretched fowl. The only fault we have to find with the performance is, that it was all over too soon.

—

Yes, we have a band. Anyone will testify to that who was present Saturday. Directors Allen and Genszler have an organization there equalled by few, and its presence at the game helped the student spirit along immensely.

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The big varsity contest had quite a lively prelude. The frosh came out of their old slump and administered a lively thrashing to the Temple yearlings. Holstrom is developing a nice team to assist in varsity work next season.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

To sit in the stands at the game on Saturday and watch the band come marching into the field made one's heart throb. The former band garbed in white trousers and cardinal sweaters is a thing of the past, but instead we have a band with regulation band uniforms. The cardinal and gray outfit which each man wears is certainly a great improvement to the appearance of the whole band. We no longer have to sit back and feel ashamed of the vari-colored regalia of former games, but we can feel justly proud of the present outfit.

—

Muhlenberg can claim to be the first college in the Lehigh Valley to have its band outfitted in regulation band uniforms.

—

The attitude which some of the students are taking in attending home football games is not a very good one. Looking over the stands on Saturday, one could see that the student body had a poor representation. Where are we when there is a home game? The team needs the support from the stands. We cannot expect them to be victors if they do not have the whole-hearted support of the student body behind them.

—

There was quite some hilarity among the students last week when the rumor was circulated that there would not be any school all this week on account of a change in the heating system. Monday morning found every student pounding the stone paths to the classrooms to perform again his daily routine.

—

On Saturday there is a tough battle predicted for Muhlenberg field. Dickinson defeated F. and M. on last Saturday and is showing fine progress in the gridiron sport. Muhlenberg is going as strong and has again come into her own which was evident at the game on Saturday. This is the only college game in the valley on Saturday and consequently there should be a record crowd at this game.

—

Only one more game and then for the annual tilt with Lehigh in Taylor stadium at Bethlehem.

—

For the first time in the history of Muhlenberg, the Freshmen held their annual banquet without being disturbed by the Sophomores. This was not because the Sophomores were not wise to the affair. They were, but on account of the ruling that the authorities of the college have taken in regard to class banquets, the Sophomores left the Freshman at peace. There are to be no more disturbances during class banquets or after them.

BAND APPEARS CLAD IN NEW UNIFORMS

(Continued from Page One)

secure the outfits. The band is very grateful to these different men and to the citizens of Allentown for their co-operation and the assistance of everyone who is helping to make the band a success. The boys promise to do their best and will produce an organization which will rank high among college bands.

But besides being the highly decorative bunch that they were, their playing also made them a noteworthy organization. Not a man there but played his part without faltering, and the resulting concord would have raised up jealousy in Arthur Pryor's heart. They were superb Saturday, both from the musician's standpoint and from the artist's. Without a doubt, if the need ever arises to send the band far away on a trip, the necessary funds will be forthcoming, now that the men have shown themselves deserving of the lavish expense so far incurred. Just at present it is the only uniformed college band in the Lehigh Valley, as well as being the best drilled one.

If there are any students who can play instruments and have not as yet tried out, any of the leaders will be only too glad to hear from them. A hundred piece band is our ambition. Can we succeed?

MUHLENBERG EASILY DEFEATS FAST LEBANON VALLEY TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

defense. It was the best game he ever played while fighting under the Cardinal and Grey, and contributed immensely to the final victory. Slemmer and Clymer and Donaldson, the other men who played in the backfield, were able to gain at will, with the interference assisting them in a way that it had never before done. Greenberg started the game, but was taken out before he had had much chance to show his wares. On the line, the excellent work of Clark and Rice stood out head and shoulders above that of anyone else, but all the linemen played splendidly. It was a team far different from the one which fell before Gettysburg a week since.

During the game, Muhlenberg scored fourteen first downs as against Lebanon Valley's six. This last total is deceptive, for at least three of their first downs came directly as a result of penalties. Muhlenberg's passing attack, altho still a trifle spotty, accounted for some nice gains, while Lebanon Valley had much difficulty in gaining aerially. Heilman, Singley and Gilbert starred for the visitors, the first playing a fast, smashing game at end that won for him much applause, and Gilbert starring thru his many attempts at goal, which however failed to materialize thru the impenetrable Berg defense.

Lebanon Valley kicked over the goal line. On the first play Greenberg fumbled and the visitors recovered on the 25-yard line. Here Gilbert made his first attempt at goal, failing, and then punted to the fifteen yard line. Slemmer punted out of danger and soon Gilbert tried a p'acement kick at goal. It too failed, going quite wide of the mark. The best part of this period was a punting duel between Gilbert and Borrell, who had taken Greenberg's place, and the Muhlenberg star had the edge. The period closed scoreless with Lebanon Valley in possession of the ball on their own 45-yard line.

Now the massive Cardinal and Grey machine got going. First they halted the Annville offensive, and then brought Slemmer into position to try at goal, but the attempt failed and the visitors again got the ball. More exchanges of punts followed, until at last Gilbert was downed on his one-yard line. He punted out of danger again, but Slemmer, Dickert and Borrell worked quickly down the field and at last Nick went over for the first score of the day. Winnie Slemmer kicked the goal beautifully. On the kickoff, Lebanon Valley was held and soon punted to midfield, whence a splendid aerial attack brought Muhlenberg into scoring range. However, the Blue held at last, and got the ball on downs within ten yards of their goal posts as the half ended with the score 7-0 against them.

At the opening of the third period the Valley boys tried desperately to score, but their offense was halted after they had made two first downs and after that, it was but a question of time, and an easily answered one, until Muhlenberg was again down the field. Dickert bore the brunt of the offensive play, and so was the lucky carrier who made the second score. Again Slemmer kicked goal. After the kickoff, Lebanon Valley was held safe on its 30-yard line until the quarter ended.

A new aerial attack was stopped by the Annville boys at the beginning of the last quarter, and they came up the field fast. Gilbert threw a long forward which grounded, but the referee ruled that Muhlenberg had illegally interfered with the receiver and the ball lay on the 43-yard line. Gilbert here again tried a placement, but kicked to Borrell on the five-yard line, and the great halfback brought it back forty yards. Tremendous line plunging by Borrell, Donaldson and Dickert brought the ball to within thirty yards of the goal line. Borrell tried a fordward pass, which settled neatly in Gilbert's arms, and the Annvillian was halted only after a run of about twenty-five yards. On the next play, Clymer intercepted that same Gilbert's pass on his own 32-yard line. Here again the visitors held successfully, and smeared Muhlenberg for losses aggregating ten yards as the game closed.

The team which played for Muhlenberg Saturday played very much like the one which almost downed Lafayette. There is still room for a great deal of improvement, but most of the rough spots seem to have been ironed out. Chances for remaining undefeated for the rest of the games are bright.

Lineup and summary:

Muhlenberg		Lebanon Valley
Freed	R.E.	Metolxen
Clark,(C)	R.T.	Fox
MacAlpine	R.G.	Elberti
Rice	C.	Wheeler
Groves	L.G.	Gingrich
Winkler	L.T.	Piersol
Black	L.E.	Heilman
Slemmer	Q.B.	Reigle
Clymer	R.H.	Starr
Dickert	L.H.	Singley
Greenberg	F.B.	Gilbert

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg ..... 0 7 0 7—14
Lebanon Valley .... 0 0 0 0— 0

Substitutions: Borrell for Greenberg, Snoich for Winkler, Phillips for Freed, Barstow for MacAlpine, Hord for Groves, MacAlpine for Barstow, Groves for Hord, Donaldson for Slemmer, Moll for MacAlpine.

Touchdowns: Borrell, Dickert.

Goals from Touchdown: Slemmer 2.

Referee: Miller Penn State.

Umpire: Giegas, Swarthmore.

Head Linesman: Gouthet, Ursinus.

Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

Story of the Game

Gilbert of Lebanon Valley kicked off over the goal line and ball was returned to 20-yard line. Clymer 1 yard. Greenberg fumbled and Valley recovered on the 25-yard line. Singley and Gilbert fail to gain, and Dickert grounded a pass. Gilbert's try at goal failed and Greenberg ran it back to the ten yard line. Slemmer punted to the 41-yard line. Singley 2 yards. Gilbert 2 yards, pass to Metolxen 1 yard. Gilbert's placement fails. Dickert 4 yards. Clymer 2 yards. Slemmer punts to the 51-yard line. Reigle 3 yards in 2 rushes. Gilbert's pass failed, and he punted to Greenberg on the 20-yard line. Clymer 2 yards. A pass to Dickert brought the ball to midfield. Greenberg 2 yards. Heilman throws Slemmer 8 yards back. Slemmer punts to their 20-yard line, Gilbert punts back to our 20-yard line. Clymer 4 yards, and Borell, just in for Greenberg makes it a first down. Clymer 4 yards, Dickert 2 yards. Borell 2 yards. Slemmer punts to Heilman who runs ball back 28 yards almost to midfield. Borell intercepts forward pass on 36-yard line. Dickert 2 yards. Muhlenberg penalized, Clymer held, Borell punts to the 31-yard line. Reigle runs 14 yards as quarter closes. Score: Muhlenberg, 0; Lebanon Valley, 0.

Second Quarter: Muhlenberg penalized 5 yards. Singley 4 yards. Singley makes it a first down. Starr loses 3 yards. Gilbert recovers fumble on 39-yard line, and punts to Muhlenberg. Borell runs to 41-yard line. Clymer loses 2 yards. Borell 7 yards. Pass fails. Kick blocked, Borell recovering on 48-yard line, but Lebanan Valley has the ball. Pass failing, Gilbert punts to our ten yard line. Dickert 6 yards. Slemmer 17 yards. Borell four yards in two plunges. Borell punts to the one yard line, where Clark throws their back, and Gilbert punts to the 35-yard line. Dickert 5 yards. Borell 6 yards. Clymer held twice, Lebanon Valley penalized offsides. Slemmer passes to Dickert with a yard to go. Borell makes the touchdown in two plunges and Slemmer kicks goal. Score: Muhlenberg 7, Lebanon Valley 0.

Borell kicks over the goal line, ball brought back to 20. Reigle makes 8 yards in two plunges and kicks to Slemmer in midfield. Clymer loses 2 yards. Pass to Dickert gains to 41-yard line. Slemmer makes it first down, a pass fails, and another pass to Dickert gains 21 yards. Borell

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runs through for 15 yards, but is stopped after three rushes with a yard to go. Lebanon Valley has the ball on her one yard line as the half ends.

Score: Muhlenberg 7, Lebanon Valley 0.

Third Quarter: Borell kicks to Singley on the 10-yard line, who runs back 20 yards. Lebanon Valley penalized 15 yards, punt to Borell on 36-yard line. Muhlenberg penalized offsides, Dickert 3 yards, Clymer 5 yards, and punts to the twenty yard line. Lebanon Valley gets five yards on two plays, and Muhlenberg penalized offsides, giving them a first down. Gilbert makes another first down in three rushes. Singley loses 2 yards, Reigle gains 6 and finally Lebanon Valley punts to our 31-yard line. Clymer 3 yards, Borell makes it first down in two thrusts, Clymer 2 yards, Borell makes another first down. Clymer 4 yards, Borell held, Dickert 5 yards. Stoudt recovers a fumble on the 21-yard line—first down. Borell makes eleven yards and Dickert goes over in three plays. Slemmer again kicks goal. Score: Muhlenberg 14, Lebanon Valley 0.

Borell kicks to 20-yard line, Lebanon Valley makes a first down but is held there as quarter ends.

Score: Muhlenberg 14, Lebanon Valley 0.

Fourth Quarter: Lebanon Valley punts to Slemmer on 37-yard line. Clymer 1 yard. Borell 7 yards, Dickert 4 yards. Clymer 4 yards, Slemmer held. Pass fails, Borell punts to the 15-yard line. Singly 9 yards, Gilbert held, pass fails. Gilbert's pass ruled as interfered with illegally and Lebanon Valley is given ball on the 43-yard line. Gilbert 6 yards. Dickert grounds pass. Pass, Gilbert to Heilmann, on 41-yard line. Singley held. Gilbert 4 yards. Pass fails. Borell runs back Gilbert's placement kick from the one yard line to the forty yard line. Borell 6 yards. Donalson, in for Slemmer, a first down. Borell 5 yards, Dickert first down. Donalson 3 yards, Clymer 3 yards, Pass to Dickert on 30-yard line. Gilbert intercepts Borell's forward and runs to Muhlenberg's 43-yard line. Clymer intercepts Singley's forward. Borell thrown on the 15-yard line for big loss. Borell regains 4 yards as game closes.

Score: Muhlenberg 14, Lebanon Valley 0.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Haas, on Monday the 19th, will attend the Norristown Conference at Kulpsville and on Tuesday, the Wilkes-Barre Conference in Audenried. He leaves for Chambersburg on Thursday for the meeting of the college presidents of Pennsylvania, which will take place on Friday.

Dr. Ettinger, as president of the Allentown Free Library, attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Library Association recently held at Galen Hall, Werbersville, Pa. He was elected vice president of the trustees' section of the association. On Sunday morning, October 4th, he delivered a Rally Day address in First Reformed Church of Easton, Pa., and on the following Sunday he delivered a similar address in the Lutheran Church at Stone Church, Pa., of which Rev. Harvey Snyder, Muhlenberg graduate, is the pastor. On Tuesday evening, October 13th, he addressed men of St. James in Allentown.

SCHAERTEL WINS TENNIS TOURNEY

Former Buffalo High School Star Defeats Lowy in Thrilling Match

The fall tennis tournament was completed on Monday afternoon, Oct. 19, at one o'clock, when Elmer Schaertel '28, after a hard battle which lasted two hours, defeated Sam Lowy, '29, by the score 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. This was probably the most thrilling match of the whole tournament. Several of the spectators stayed away from their dinner rather than miss any part of the match, and those who left for lunch hurried back. The "gallery" which consisted of about forty fellows when the match started, shortly after eleven o'clock, had increased to about one hundred seventy-five when Schaertel made his final point.

Starting at high tension, and playing to win, Schaertel showed, or seemed to show, a marked superiority to his opponent at the outset, taking the first game with comparative ease. Lowy, however, soon showed that although he never returned the ball with great speed, he did return it with truly surprising consistency. His game depended on playing safe and waiting for his opponent to make the faults. In that way he won four games of the first set.

On the other hand Schaertel showed the ability to return the ball safely when necessary and then, when the time was right, to drive over a hard, fast ball, or a sharp cut which was just a little too much for Lowy. Another source of many a point for the representative of the Sophomore class, was a heavily topped loft which hardly seemed to rise from the court between its first and second bounces. Lowy either failed to reach this ball before its second bounce, or was unable to lift it enough to clear the net.

At the end of the first eight games, the two players were even, with four games apiece, but then Schaertel seemed to have just enough extra strength to take the next two games which were necessary to decide the set. Then in the second set the score was even again, three-three this time, when Lowy seemed to weaken, almost imperceptibly at first, and then quite decidedly. The last game of the set was over almost as soon as it had started. This was probably partly due to the fact that his racket was minus several strings. However, he came back again so strongly that he took the next set six-three.

In the fourth set they settled down again to the same hard, almost even fighting, with Schaertel showing the slightest advantage. Every game, one might almost say every point, was fought out grimly to the bitter end, the varsity man playing much more brilliantly than his opponent, but finding his fast well-placed balls returned slowly yet surely. Lowy's ability to return the ball while he was running, as well as while he was standing still, was in some degree responsible for that almost uncanny return which gave Schaertel the hardest battle of the whole string.

Lowy had previously reached the finals by eliminating Harry Good, '28, in a close match.

Dr. Wright spoke at the Rotary Club of Scranton on last Thursday.

A Palace of Education will be shown at Sesqui-centennial to show the progress in modern methods. Teachers from all parts of the world will benefit from instructive exhibits.

—

Dr. N. R. Melhorne of Philadelphia, Pa., Editor of The Lutheran the largest of the Lutheran newspapers of America, in a brief address to the student body of Augustana College, stressed the part played by college students in the world-wide youth movement of today. Dr. Melhorne pointed out that what the world expect to find in the younger generation is the element of vision, purpose, and tradition. He held that idealism, proprly backed by human effort instills within the youth a desire and an ability for great deeds.

China will have building, at Sesqui demonstrating its marvelous progress. Peking Government highly appreciates President Coolidge's invitation to participate. Twenty-three Foreign Nations certain to be officially represented.

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Attorney J. B. Oakleaf of Moline, a former member of the Board of Directors of Augustana College, and for many years an ardent collector of Lincolniana, has just published a new and revised Lincoln Bibliography.

—

Lenoir-Rhyne College has lost one of its best friends, Dr. William Pinckney Cline, who passed away following a second stroke of apploplexy.

Campus service committee of the Lafayette College detailed the reports of the Pitt game to over students, faculty members and townspeople.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Richard A. Beck

This amiable and pleasing countenance covers none other than our old friend Beck, Dr. Rausch's chief associate, assistant, and general man (?) about the campus. His pale physiognomy is well known to everyone at Muhlenberg, as he is particularly fond of entering rooms in the evening and demanding anything from smoking tobacco to angel food. Nevertheless he is very well liked, as his genial personality and "taking" ways have won him many firm friends.

During his career at college he has filled many positions and filled them well, even serving as guard on the Freshman football team for several years. He has served on the WEEKLY, on the 1926 Ciarla, and has done several other small jobs, rising however to his zenith as track manager during the past year. He is at present one of the familiar spirits on the Managerial Board.

Dick does not like women—it takes too much work to take care of them. However, he occasionally lets himself be seen with one, and then only when someone else entertains her. His modesty is notorious.

He is a Democrat, like any good Berks Countian, but that does not hinder him from sympathizing with Debs. Various reasons have impelled him to follow the Lutheran faith, and he may even yet catch up with it. Some few expect him to enter the ministry, but the consensus of feeling is that he will land a teaching job somewhere, somehow, and sometime. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

DRAMATIC STUDENTS TO MEET AT CARNEGIE

(Continued from Page One)

to bring out not only the nature of the work done at the colleges, but also to show the significance of the community theaters. It is felt that the relation between the college theatricals and the community theaters is very close. The representatives of the colleges will be given an opportunity to tell what his institution is doing for the cultivation of the drama. Such questions as the purpose of the work, the financial support, college credits, etc., will be considered during the sessions."

Among those who have already accepted invitations to speak are Otto Kahn, New York Banker, whose name is identified so often with progressive movements in art education; Brock Pemberton, prominent Broadway producer; Vincent Massey, Toronto business man, who built and endowed the theater at the University of Toronto, the outstanding Little Theater of Canada; and Professor George P. Baker, chairman of the newly-organized Department of Drama at Yale University. Several prominent graduates of the Department of Drama at Carnegie Institute of Technology, which incidentally was the first institution in this country to organize a Department of Drama, are expected to lead some of the discussions.

As a sidelight to the conference details, it is planned also, by special permission of the author, to have a production of one of Galsworthy's plays presented by the students of the Department of Drama at Carnegie. B. Iden Payne, who gave up his work as a producer to become a full-time Professor of Drama at the Pittsburgh institution, will direct the production of the play.

EXCHANGES

On May 30, British police of Shanghai, shot into a crowd of Chinese students killing twelve. It was then a strike started. Today as a result, Great Britain loses millions of dollars daily through a boycott, China is in uproar, with students leading the mobs on.

—

The Brackety-Ack has a large and interesting alumni column. We commend the Alumni Department of Roanoke College for its efforts.

NOTICE: ALUMNI

Dear Alumnus:

Up to this time the business status of the WEEKLY has not been announced to the Alumni, but conditions at present are such that an announcement of this nature is absolutely necessary.

When the present staff assumed its responbilities a debit of several hundred dollars was carried over from former years. Our creditors demand immediate payment. We are, therefore, appealing to you as individuals to please resume an interest in your paper and cooperate with us by forwarding your past due subscriptions to the WEEKLY.

Our advertisers have maintained steadfast faith with us, and do you not as individuals acknowledge that your co-operation with us should be deeper than theirs.

With due co-operation on your part the WEEKLY can be once more placed on a substantial financial basis and the years 1925-26 will take on brighter outlook.

Yours for a successful year,
GERALD G. NEELY,
Business Manager.

INTENSIVE WORK STRENGTHENS CLUB

Songsters Are Now in Midst of Long and Strenuous Rehearsal

The Muhlenberg Glee Club is working hard, practicing four times a week because it is determined to make this year's club an A-No-1 organization. Except for the piano they are compelled to use there is no reason why they shouldn't. If intensive work, excellent leadership and good material will make a first rate club, we will have one this year.

Already the songs are taking form. The "Jolly Roger" is sung with the zest of the drinking chorus in the "Student Prince." Perhaps if the Club would sing the "Battle Song" for the Frosh they might be able to win a scrap against the indomitable Sophs. The "Battle Song" as rendered by the club is guaranteed to make the weakest spirits want to fight. The Negro Spirituals are so well intepreted that one wonders why he doesn't see black faces. With a fine basic foundation and all men giving their best efforts, the club gives promise of being a great credit to Muhlenberg.

This year plans are being laid for carrying a string quartet. It is the desire of the leaders to raise the character of the club each year. There is talent in the school along the line of stringed instruments and by using it the quality of the organization will undoubtedly be improved. We look forward to a pleasing surprise from Bachman who will have charge of this new feature.

We believe that this year only the best reports and criticism will come back to the college concerning the boys. Certainly the Muhlenberg Glee Club in doing all it its power to justify this expectation.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS LONG SESSION

Student Council held one of its busiest meetings of the year when it met on Wed. Oct. 14 . The students and various outsiders take a pleasure in speeding over the campus in their puddle-jumpers and endangering the lives of students. This has finally been curbed by the new 15 mile speed limit which will shortly be put in effect. Any violations of the ruling will result in a $2.50 fine, or in being turned over to the city police.

The council also appointed a committee to interview the proper authorities for a reservation of the middle section of the south stands of the football field for students only. Student council will then supervise the ushering at the football games.

The annual Frosh-Soph football contest will be held on Wednesday, October 21. Those men will be eligible who are permitted to play in the game by Coach Benfer. The Hallowe'en parade this year falls just before the Lehigh game and it has been decided to make the parade a rally affair so that it will be an advertisement for the game. The band will lead the parade and a float will be prepared to advertise the Lehigh contest.

The weekly meetings of the Student Council will be held every Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

DEBATING TEAM WILL RE-ORGANIZE

(Continued from Page One)

Candidates will prepare a five-minute speech on either side of the question. All students will be allowed to compete for berths on the team. Names of entrants should be given to either Manager Bartholomew or Coach Gillespie before this date.

To increase interest in this activity the debate council is trying to place a national honorary debating fraternity on the campus. If this idea materializes, Muhlenberg will rank with other leading colleges which support chapters of forensic fraternities.

In addition, the council has decided to award to those making the team a gold emblem in honorable recognition of their services. Thus debating is taking on a definite form, and developing from last year's experimental stage into a permanent campus activity.

Christy Mathewson, the world's greatest pitcher, lost his struggle with death. He won world-wide fame by his pitching ability, and gained universal admiration by fidelity to his ideals. Mathewson was a graduate of Bucknell University.

—

The Bucknell Commons Club, a member of the American Association of Commons Clubs, has acted to accept the invitation of the Alpha Chapter of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, to become the Gamma Chapter of that organization.

—

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HALLOWE'EN PARADE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

LEHIGH GAME AT BETHLEHEM ON SATURDAY

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 28, 1925 No. 6

DR. WRIGHT DELIVERS ADDRESS IN CHAPEL ON EDUCATIONAL TOPICS

Head of Department of Education Speaks on Results of Reading Tests and College Man's Schedule.

"Were it possible to measure ambition," said Dr. Wright in his speech before the student body in chapel on Thursday, "it could be told how far a student will go in college or in later life." From the standpoint of history, reading is a comparatively new development as compared with speaking. The size of one's vocabulary determines the reading speed.

The speaker continued by saying, "Reading is not taught correctly. Our present method in education is one of reward for faithfulness, not one of reward for ability," as an example of this he displayed a chart. It was a chart showing that in one Michigan school twelve second grade children had as good reading ability as sixteen in the eighth grade. "This", he declared, "is an overlapping of grades and occurs in many schools, and is only now being gradually eliminated by a more careful supervision and better methods in grading and education. A set standard of four years in high school or four years in college is not necessary, but the student should be permitted to advance as rapidly as his ability will permit.

The good reader reads without any movement of the lips, and as he scans the lines the printed words at once produce ideas. Silent reading is the only proficient way of studying. English was almost killed by writing it to death. Everything was written and as a consequence no self-expression taught."

Speaking on the distribution of a college man's time, the speaker said that every student should have to make a schedule of his time and be forced to file it in the college office. By following such a method each student would be aided in dividing his time so that each one's schedule would be properly balanced. He then gave as an ideal distribution of a college man's time the following schedule on the basis of a week: 18 hours for classes, 27 hours for study, 18 hours for meals, 48 hours for sleep, or a total of 111 hours. Counting six days to a school week or 144 hours, less 111 hours devoted to classes, study, meals and sleep, would a balance of 33 hours a week as spare time. In conclusion, Dr. Wright said he would be willing to give any advice needed by a student.

CLASS OF '28 HELP TO USHER AT GAMES

At the Student Council meeting of last Thursday, it was decided that the Student Council would act as ushers, with the assistance of the sophomores at all football games, so that the frosh can be in the cheering section.

The Sophomores have won three of the five scraps and so now they are privileged to use the store stairs. The remaining two scraps have been indefinitely postponed, since it is believed that there will be little spirit in these because there is nothing to be gained or lost by either class.

The Student Council has set a speed limit of fifteen miles per hour while driving on the campus. The freshmen, however, are prohibited from using the front driveways at any time so that now all freshmen who drive a car will have to use the side driveway.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19—Muhlenberg, 36; Stroudsburg, 0.
Sept. 26—Muhlenberg, 14; Lafayette, 20.
Oct. 3—Muhlenberg, 21; Albright, 0.
Oct. 10—Muhlenberg, 0; Gettysburg, 21.
Oct. 17—Muhlenberg, 14; Leb. Val., 0.
Oct. 24—Muhlenberg, 0; Dickinson, 0.
Oct. 31—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 7—Franklin & Marshall at Allentown.
Nov. 14—Catholic U. at Washington.
Nov. 26—Villanova at Allentown.

F. AND M. GAME WILL BE HARD STRUGGLE

Alumni Home Coming Day To Be Celebrated On November 7th

When the Cardinal and Gray warriors meet the strong Franklin and Marshall eleven on Muhlenberg Field on November 7, Muhlenberg will celebrate its annual Alumni Home Coming Day. Alumni home coming always has been a big day at the college and this year will prove no exception since many alumni will want to come back to their Alma Mater and cheer for her team when they meet their ancient rival.

Although this is the second time that we meet Franklin and Marshall since 1917 when the two colleges discontinued athletic relations the two colleges have over a long period of time been rivals. Last year we resumed relations with them and won the football tilt held on their field by a score of 37-0. It was the eighth contest held between the two colleges in football and Muhlenberg has won five of the eight struggles. Franklin and Marshall this year will invade Muhlenberg Field with a determination to wipe out the defeat inflicted upon them last year. Muhlenberg on the other hand is determined to keep the pedulum swinging the Muhlenberg way as it has since 1913.

Guerney Afflerbach, graduate manager of athletics, has sent notices to the alumni in order that they get their reserve tickets. Many of the fraternities will hold social functions after the game celebrating Home Coming Day.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN MEETS IN COMMONS

Members Enjoy Saur Kraut Supper—New Members Are Initiated

The first meeting of the Deutsche Verein was held on Monday evening in the College Commons at which time the new members were initiated into the Club. Drs. Barba and Reichard, of the German department were present and took an active part in the proceedings of the evening.

Preceding the business and social session of the evening the members of the club partook of a sumptuous saur kraut supper. This was the first meeting of this kind where the members of the club enjoyed a typical German supper. From acclaims by the members it was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and met with popular approval.

After the supper the business of the club was transacted and the remainder of the evening was left open to singing German songs and playing games.

Dr. Reichard who is teaching this year for the first time at Muhlenberg spoke to the members and expressed his appreciation of being able to participate in the functions of the organization.

At the next meeting of the club, which will be held in the Commons on November 9th, Dr. Barba will give an illustrated lecture on Switzerland.

MUHLENBERG FROSH DEFEAT PERKIOMEN

Gordon, Martin and Paschel Star—Score 2-0

The Muhlenberg Freshmen added one more scalp Saturday afternoon by trimming Perkiomen Seminary by the close score of 2-0. The margin of victory, although very slight, was deserved by the yearlings for their crack playing and fight throughout the game.

Martin, by his terrific line plunges, starred for the Frosh, but Paschal and Gordon also deserve mention. Due to an injured ankle, Paschal was not able to play as brilliant a game as usual but his work stood out and his generalship was of the highest order. Gordon starred on the line and by his great offense and defense as well as his ability to recover fumbles, made himself extremely valuable in every play.

After battling, rather evenly during the first quarter, 'Berg came to the floor in the second quarter and by terrific line smashing displayed a superiority to the Perkiomen team. It was in this period that the lone tally of the game was made on a fumble which the Frosh recovered behind their goal for a safety.

Perkiomen also threatened to score in this quarter but lost the ball on a safety. The last half displayed nothing unusual, the ball being played at midfield most of the time.

The game was as good as could be expected on a water soaked field and the many who braved the elements to watch from the sidelines were amply repaid by a hard fought game, full of pep and action.

The lineup:

Perkiomen		Muhlenberg
Garret	L.E.	Wentz
Whalen	L.T.	Newdorfer
Smith	L.G.	Edwards
Johansen	C.	Gordon
Mergard	R.G.	Jacobs
Wentland	R.T.	Chapman
Cook	R.E.	Frazer
Weaver	Q.B.	Paschal
Cox	L.H.B.	Wenka
Davis	R.H.B.	Crowell
Kreg	F.B.	Ulrich

Muhlenberg	0	2	0	0	—2
Perkiomen	0	0	0	0	—0

SOPHS WIN DECISIVE VICTORY OVER FROSH

Sophs Win First Three of Traditional Scraps With Ease

The result of the inter-class scraps this year has been an overwhelming victory for the Sophomores. it is almost unnecessary to fight the other two scraps to decide the victor since the lowly Freshmen lost all three major events in order.

The last scraps marked slight innovation. Instead of the strictly traditional Soph-Frosh game, the Student Council this year changed the eligibility rules. Deeming it unfair, that Freshmen should have to play without their class varsity, which contains their best football talent, they ruled that this year, these men should be eligible. As a compensation to the Sophomores who should be handicapped by this ruling, any Sophomore scrub was allowed to play with the class team.

As a reward for winning the three major scraps, the Sophomores are now allowed to use the steps leading from the mail room to the first floor. As a penalty for losing the scraps the Frosh must go down the basement stairs in the "Ad" Building for the remainder of the year.

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FROSH BY 12-3 SCORE

Coach Holstrom's Protegees Go Down To Defeat At Hands Of Sophs

Coach Holstrom's strong Freshman eleven suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Sophomore tribe to the tune of 12-3 on Muhlenberg Field last Wednesday afternoon. The feature playing of "Dick" Stewart and Thompson proved too much for the yearlings and, after a furious battle, they were forced to admit their defeat by a superior aggregation.

The Freshmen took an early lead through Smith's beautiful field goal from the 35-yard line. With this lead to fight against, the Sophs became more furious. With the Soph line holding like a stone wall, even after the Frosh first team had been substituted, they were forced to punt. Here Thompson broke through the line and blocked the kick and went over the line from tackle for a touchdown. Both teams then took to an aerial attack but this proved disastrous to the yearlings for "Dick" Stewart intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. This run through the entire Freshman varsity was one of the most sensational ever seen in a contest of this sort.

The second half proved devoid of many thrills and found the Sophs playing safe, content to maintain their lead. The game ended with a last desperate attempt by the Frosh of an aerial attack with Paschal on the throwing end. However, they were unable to complete their passes, so the game ended with the Frosh trailing 12-3.

The game was witnessed by nearly the entire student body as well as a good part of the faculty. On the whole, a better game could hardly have been wished for, as both teams were full of pep and fight. This game was one of the most hotly contested of its kind in years.

The lineup follows:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Wachstetter	L.E.	Wright
McPeet	L.T.	W. Clark
Dougherty	L.G.	Mesics
Reigel	C.	Seltzer
Laury	R.G.	Horner
VanBuren	R.T.	Thompson
Campbell	R.E.	Beck
Kimbell	Q.B.	Stewart
Edwards	L.H.	Miller
Ulrich	L.H.	Hopkins
Smith	F.B.	Reth

(Continued on Page Two)

TEA DANCE IS HELD AT A. T. O. HOUSE

Members of Fraternity Are Hosts To Other Students And Faculty Members

A Tea Dance was an appropriate means of entertainment for the water soaked spectators of the Muhlenberg-Dickinson football game on Saturday afternoon. The dance was held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house immediately after the game. The members of the fraternity were hosts to the other students of the college and the faculty members.

It was the first dance of its kind to be held at Muhlenberg and proved to be a very appropriate means of entertainment.

Arthur Mickley's Fantasy Six orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. During intermission a light luncheon of sandwiches, ice cream and tea was served by the committee.

The dance was a unique affair in that it was an open house affair for all Muhlenberg students and was well patronized by representatives. Members of the faculty were the chaperones for the dance.

CARDINAL AND GRAY BATTLE WITH DICKINSON IN SCORELESS TIE

Game Fought on Muddy Field—Large Crowd Turns Out To See Splash

Muhlenberg and Dickinson battled to a scoreless tie Saturday on Muhlenberg field. The rival elevens floundered about in several inches of mud, water, and soggy grass, neither daring to attempt any radical plays for fear of fumbles. Not many of these occurred, however, as both sides watched the ball closely and played hard.

The Cardinal and Gray warriors played as they had not played since the Lafayette game. In spite of the mud and rain, they launched several daring attacks at various times, many of which went considerable distance before they were halted. The embryo lawyers, too, managed to get along fairly well in defiance of the elements. In the third quarter they started a parade up the field which lasted the entire ten minutes of play, and was stopped only by desperate defensive work on the 15-yard line.

Strange to say, with conditions so unfavorable, both teams attempted to score via the field goal route. Winnie Slemmer had but one try at goal, while "Bobby" Books, the Carlisle star tried twice. Winnie missed his goal by but a few inches, but Books misjudged the distance by twenty yards on the first attempt, and his second placement was blocked before it had traveled three feet.

The game was one of the most spectacular, in some ways, that has ever been played on Muhlenberg field. To begin with, as the players trotted out, their uniforms were spotless, while after the third play the men themselves were totally unrecognizable. The previous skirmish in which the Frosh defeated Perkiomen had left the field badly cut up, and the slippery footing ruined most chances at forward passing or end running. Borell was unable to cut loose on one of his famous sprints up the field, altho several times the big Black team surprised the Carinal and Gray by pulling an end run when it was least expected.

(Continued on Page Two)

COMPARATIVE FOOTBALL SCORES

Lehigh, 7; Rutgers, 0.
Lafayette, 6; W. & J., 7.
F. and M., 13; Swarthmore, 2.
Albright, 18; Blue Ridge, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 6; Villanova, 6.
Ft. Benning, 26; Catholic U., 7.
Gettysburg, 12; Mt. St. Mary's, 2.

COLLEGE RECEIVES VALUABLE PRESENTS

Stones For New Library Arrive —Work Will Be Started Soon

Stones, not the kind that kids throw at each other but big, massives blocks which will form the foundations of the library the second step toward the completion of that evident reality "Greater Muhlenberg" have been arriving and are now reposing, awaiting the mason's touch. However according to Dr. Haas, several feet of the wall will be completed this fall but no work will be done on the building this winter. In the spring operations will again be resumed and the building is expected to be completed next fall. The cornerstone laying will most likely be held in the spring of the coming year.

A few days ago all those interested in our Alma Mater were greatly pleased to see, that in the will of Mrs. Saeger a life long resident of Allentown, Muhlenberg received the generous gift of a sum of money which will amount to about $40,000. Besides it has the choice in selecting some of the furniture such as library chairs, etc., and will receive 1000 books which are composed of fine bound volumes of the classics and numerous travel books. They however will not will placed in our present library but will be placed in storage until the new library is completed. If the sum of money to be received is sufficiently large enough, an endowed professorship in the English department will be created. These fine gifts and the widespread benefits which will accrue are indeed a fitting memorial to the generosity of Mrs. Saeger.

M. C. A. TO ARRANGE MONTHLY MEETINGS

Dr. Haas Will Speak on Spiritualism At First Gathering

The M. C. A. is pushing strenuously the offer of the Allentown Y. M. C. A. to the students of Muhlenberg College. This offer in brief is the membership in and all privileges of the downtown "Y" for two dollars ($2). It will be worth many times the money value to the student who takes advantage of this generous offer.

There will be no weekly group meetings held this year at Muhlenberg, as in previous years, but there will be monthly meetings held on the first Thursday of each month. The first meeting will be on November the 5th, when Dr. Haas will speak on the subject "Spiritualism." Mr. Kenneth Christman will supply a few musical numbers. Everybody is welcomed to attend these group meetings and it is expected that a goodly number of Muhlenberg students will be present. The M. C. A. is planning to co-operate with the Student Council and the Student Body in their annual Christmas party to the Orphans of the Good Shepherd Home.

ALL-MUHLENBERG TEAM IS PICKED BY ALUMNUS

To Arouse Interest Among Other Alumni—Two Teams Chosen

The mails during the past week brought in a very important communication to the editor of the WEEKLY. A letter post marked at City Hall Station, New York, brought a message from an alumnus who did not sign his name. His letter contained a first and second choice All Muhlenberg football team. His purpose of picking these teams was to create interest among some more of the alumni and have them verify his choice.

The list of players included on both of these teams starts with the class of 1914 when Muhlenberg entered upon its famous football career.

Following are the teams:

All-Muhlenberg Football Team

1st Team		2nd Team
Hayes, Ex-'17	L.E.	Hubbard, '16
Flexer, '14	L.T.	Ritter, '16
Copley, ex-'15	L.G.	Brewer, ex-'24
Wills, '21	C.	Rice, '27
Day, ex-'18	R.G.	Grove, '26
Clark, '26	R.T.	Erickson, '16
Holstrom, '23	R.E.	Daniels ex-'25 or Tursi, '25
Crum, '23	Q.B.	McGovern, '19
Smythe, ex-'23	H.B.	Caskey, '17
Borell, '28	H.B.	Berry, ex-'17
Gebhart, ex-'24	F.B.	Skean, '14

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Managing Editor, this issue, J. HENRY SPECHT

Allentown, Pa., October 28, 1925

"Think on These Things."

People in general are getting to feel more and more that the college man is becoming a minus quantity as far as culture and good manners are concerned, but are realizing that he is a very necessary cog in the wheels of industry as far as intellect goes, but often it doesn't go far.

This little editorial is written to bring to the attention of the average college man, a few of the requisites of a gentleman. The requisites are grouped under five separate headings and are as follows:

Loyalty.

Be loyal to your college in word and deed. Your personal conduct will make or mar the standing of your college in the community. Have a will to do the right thing without being told or watched. Thus you will gain in self-respect, and acquire a poise and dignity that will pay rich dividends.

Industry.

The world has no use for a loafer. College is the last place in which to play the slacker. Slovenly habits stamp you as an inferior. Somebody has written: "How much are you worth from the neck up? If you want to get ahead you must have a head."

College Property.

The college buildings and grounds, furniture, etc., are placed here at your disposal. They are provided as a means to help you acquire an education without which you will forever be handicapped. You have no right to injure or disfigure public or private property. Take pride in the appearance of your college.

Neatness.

Remember that you are a human being and care for yourself in the proper manner. Neatness of person and dress will win many a silent victory for you. Remember that there are waste baskets for rubbish, and keep little of all kinds off the floor. Keep your rooms in an orderly condition and you will feel more like studying. Disorder grates on the nerves and keeps you from concentrating, even though you are not aware of it.

Conduct and Manners.

1. Courtesy is good will toward others. Treat others as you yourself would like to be treated.
2. Promptness at assembly and recitations is a sign that you are alive.
3. Attention in the class room to the particular subject in hand is the only way to get profit from it. Otherwise you are a nuisance.
4. Look people frankly in the face. Don't slump and act as if you were "born tired."
5. Impertinence is one of the worst offenses against good manners and may show itself in side remarks and comments upon others, by taking reproof sullenly, or by blurting out something in class whenever you happen to feel like it.
6. The way in which you move about is an indication of your self control and poise. The little machine generally makes the most clatter. You detest the loud-mouthed person who exhibits himself in public? Then don't imitate him in any way.
7. Be honorable, truthful and trustworthy in everything. The lack of these qualities is demoralizing. You become known as a cheat, a liar and a fraud, and people lose all confidence in you. It is hard to regain lost confidence. Better never to violate it.
8. College is your worship for the time being; the place where you hang out your shingle and go into business for yourself. Remember that you are not working for the professors, you are working for yourself. Work, don't shirk.

—J. Kenneth Bennett.

The Sixtieth Anniversary of the Founding of Lehigh University was held on October 7th, with exercises in the Packer Memorial Church. Prof. Samuel Wilson Parr, M. S. of the University of Illinois, gave the main address. His subject was, "A Pioneer Investigator. with Some Present Day Observations Relating to His Work" pointing out some illustrious personages connected with Lehigh University, among whom the main one was Prof. Johnson who graduated from Harvard in 1819. The Academic procession composed of candidates for degrees and the faculty, all dressed in the academic garb, as it moved from the Hall to the Chapel, made a most impressive scene.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

The football game on Saturday reminded one of a swimming meet. There was plenty of shuffling around in that lake of mud on Muhlenberg field.

The rain did not keep the crowd away on Saturday. Despite adverse conditions the rooters were on deck to give all of their support for the big Cardinal team. We believe that there were more in attendance on Saturday than the previous Saturday.

Slickers were surely in abundance at the game. All colors could be seen.

We don't blame the band for being absent from the game. With the new uniforms just a week old, they desire to keep them in good condition. It's a shame they don't have rainy weather uniforms.

We are glad to note that someone has taken enough interest in the football team of today and the teams of the past to pick out an All-Muhlenberg team. It took a lot of courage on the part of the author. He may receive a lot of criticism is our contention. This we believe because he has been criticised by some members of the student body. However, we shall stick right by him and give him a lot of support. It is something that we have awaited a long time.

The alumnus is unknown to us, but we have a mighty good suspicion as to who he may be. His handwriting looks mighty familiar. We won't commit ourselves, but we are just keeping our eyes open.

The Freshmen have been humiliated properly. They must use the basement door to the Ad building throughout the entire year. This is the first time for many years that the Freshmen were not able to be victors in Soph-Frosh contests. They lost three successive contests.

In the Soph-Frosh football game on last Wednesday we believe that the Frosh were buffaloed and nothing more. They have a good team, and if they had played the way they did in their regular games, they would have walked to victory with the Sophs.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

To the Members of the Student Body:—

Realizing that there ought to be a closer accord between the Student Body and its representatives, the Student Council agreed last Thursday to invite individual students and the Student Body through its officers to bring before the council any requests or complaints that they consider necessary. Meetings are held every Thursday evening at 6:30 in the education room. Those who cannot attend in person may communicate through any of the councilmen. Proposed petitions to the faculty will also be carefully considered, and, if reasonable, will be presented by the Student Council to the faculty committee.

Last year our student body government was in danger of dying out. We are now hoping for a new constitution, but in the meantime we must work together to keep it alive. Every man at Muhlenberg should take a personal interest in the student affairs so that we may demonstrate our efficiency to the faculty and the alumni.

—P. W. H.

A. B. Men rate first in intelligence test, with the B. S. students rating a close second, was the report given by Professor P. M. Harbold, of Franklin and Marshall College. A test was given to the Freshmen during the first week of school.

—

Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick, noted lecturer, in a speech before the Institute of Arts and Science of Columbia University, says the coming generation must make progress in social sciences, or man may be nearing civilization's doom.

CARDINAL AND GRAY BATTLE WITH DICKINSON IN SCORELESS GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Muhlenberg chose to kick at the start of the game. Dickinson was soon held, and Muhlenberg received a punt. The field generals were wary, and preferred a punting duel to straight line plunging. As time wore on, Muhlenberg proved far superior in this department of the game, and slowly the Carlisle eleven was forced back. At last Slemmer tried a field goal from near the 35-yard line. Although it seemed to be successful, the ball had missed crossing the horizontal bar by inches, and Dickinson had the ball. The visiting backs were unable to make any more headway than ours, so the period ended without any further attempts at scoring.

However, with the aid of penalties Dickinson brought the ball into range for Books, star halfback, to attempt a placement. The ball went far wide of the mark, and the big Muhlenberg cheering section breathed more easily again. Again the punting game was brought into use, and it was in trying to regain the ball, which he had fumbled, that Borell was injured. Donalson took his place and showed up very well until the half ended.

The kickoff in the third period went far down to the Dickinson goal. Clark nailed the receiver on the fifteen yard line after a mad run down the field. But for the first time the Carlisle team cut loose and gave the spectators some real football. With a neat variety of attack Carpenter and Books tore huge holes into the Muhlenberg line. Borell was sent in for a few minutes to help stem the onslaught, and it seemed for a moment that in spite of his injury he would be able to lead the team to victory. However, he was soon relieved by Greenberg. The mighty Dickinson attack was not halted until the end of the period, with the ball on Muhlenberg's fifteen yard line.

But from now on the Cardinal and Gray seemed to regain its strength. Rice alone forced the ball about six yards before the inevitable try at goal was made, and then the ball only skidded across a yard or so of soggy turf before three Muhlenberg men fell on it. Then a certain Greenberg began to plunge thru mud, rain, and the Dickinson team for considerable distance, and by his own work gained another first down for Muhlenberg. From now on, neither team could work the ball very far from midfield, and when the game closed scoreless, no one protested. The condition of the field made it impossible for the best of backfield men to do very much more than skate with the ball.

Coach Benfer discovered a splendid wet-weather back in Greenberg. His achievements rivalled those of "Arch" Witt, when that star was in all his glory. Clark, Rice, and Phillips on the line did much to stop the advance of the Cumberland Valley team. Dickert, hero of the Lebanon Valley game, had little or no opportunity to show his wares. Baiz, Books and Carpenter starred for Dickinson.

The visitors were much stronger than Muhlenberg on paper, as far as offensive goes, as they made seven first downs to Muhlenberg's five. However, Muhlenberg's use of the forward pass was the more effective, and the punting of the Cardinal and Gray was certainly much superior to that of the Lawyers.

Lineup and Summary:

Muhlenberg		Dickinson
Black	L.E.	Roth
Stoudt	L.T.	Crooks
Groves	L.G.	Snell
Rice	C.	Lashley
MacAlpine	R.G.	Watson
Clark (C)	R.T.	Keller
Phillips	R.E.	Baiz
Slemmer	Q.B.	Harter
Clymer	R.H.B.	Books
Borell	L.H.B.	Rupp
Dickert	F.B.	Carpenter

Substitutions: Donalson for Borell, Borell for Clymer, Greenberg for Borell, Evans for Phillips, Freed for Black, Winkler for Stoudt, Moll for MacAlpine, Stewart for Slemmer, Hunsicker for Winkler.

Referee: Shalet, N. Y. U.

Umpire: Wheeler, Haverford.

Headlinesman: Miller, Haverford.

Time of Quarters: 15 and 10 minutes.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

It was one of the dirtiest games ever seen on Muhlenberg field. Benfer put on the field what is probably the dirtiest crew of players that ever fought for the Cardinal and Gray. Yet there were no penalties, for the dirt was of that kind effaced by showerbaths.

Borrell and Phillips displayed splendid gameness and fight by returning to the game after injuries had threatened their complete removal. That is the spirit for which Muhlenberg elevens have long been famous, and which will win us games as long as we have teams on the field to play them.

Prospects for a game gainst Lehigh are growing more distant with hourly reports concerning Prior's condition. Cases like that one form the sad side of football, and this particular instance is the more regrettable in view of his past history. We wish him all the luck in the world in his fight for life.

Rain, rain, and more rain. It looked as though King Jupiter Pluvius was going to rain forever and reign forever too, as the clouds poured down their contents upon the Saturday gridirons. Many a game would have terminated differently under sunny skies and on firm ground. Ours was no exception.

The prelude to Saturday's game was a brilliant skirmish between the freshmen and the Perkiomen Prep. eleven. The freshmen won the game, the first victory for them in the three years that the two teams have faced each other. Two years ago Perkiomen won 27-6, and last year by a 6-0 score.

If we play Lehigh, we must win. There can be no other outcome. Former elevens who were defeated call for revenge, and Johnny Spiegel's lone victorious eleven of 1921 wants company. Our battle cry now is "Beat Lehigh." And we will!

"Cupid is not the cause of flunking," says Dean Dunham, of Temple University, "but outside employment." Doctor Dunham believes that the students in Philadelphia are inclined to undertake too much. Dean Herbert E. Mawkes, of Columbia University, believes that romance was behind the numerous failures and forced suspensions among undergraduates.

—

New chimes, presented by the Class of 1925 in loving memory of a departed classmate, were placed in the Chapel at Lafayette College. They were first played last Friday evening by the college organist. The selection was "In Moonlight", a composition by Ralph Kinder.

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FROSH BY 12-3 SCORE

(Continued from Page One)

Substitutes: Freshmen—Paschal for Ulrich, Camp for Wadstetter, Chapman for McPeet, Jacobs for Dougherty, Gordon for Riegel, Frazer for Laury, Newdorfer for Van Buren, Edwards for Campbell, Minko for Edwards, Martin for Kimbell. Sophomores—Konsko for Reth, Diamond for Miller, Brndjar for Beck. Touchdowns—Stewart and Thompson. Field goal—Smith. Referee: "Doc" Wright, Muhlenberg. Umpire—Bill Ritter, Muhlenberg. Head Linesman—Coach Benfer, Muhlenberg. Time of periods—15 minutes.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Ettinger addressed the Parent Teachers Association last Tuesday evening at a meeting held in the Herbst School Building, in Allentown. His subject was, "Weaver of Life." On Wednesday morning Dr. Ettinger attended the exercises of the corner stone laying of the new dormitories, together with the Founder's Day celebration of Lafayette College.

Dr. Bowman last Thursday delivered his second of a series of lectures to a group of women at the Y. W. C. A. who are taking up the sociology course. In these lectures Dr. Bowman gives the foundation of family life and the development of society, particularly the phases valuable to the social works. His next lecture will be on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the "Y" club rooms.

Prof. Brown gave an address at the meeting of the Lancaster Conference at Lebanon last Wednesday on, Bible School Accomplishment," in connection with the Jubilee Program. Prof. Brown is also giving a series of Lectures at the Women's Club on "The American Drama."

Prof. Gillespie spoke last Sunday evening at the Anniversary celebration of the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed Church at Spinnerstown.

Prof. Shankweiler spent a few days last week at Penn State inspecting a Fraternity Chapter there.

Temple University is real proud of its new musical organization—The Temple University Band. At the opening grid game with Upsala the band performed splendidly and won the applause and admiration of 10,000 spectators.

—

'Rondo' Robinson graduate of the class of 1923 of Columbia University, is chosen Editor of 'Contemporary Verse' Magazine. The January, 1926, number will be the first issue to be published under the direction of the new editor. He is best known, probably, for his novel in verse called "Children of Morningside."

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

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The Exchange Department here wishes to extend its regrets of sorrow upon learning of the death of Hollis Holvey, the line-plunging fullback of the Albright gridiron team. We extend our sympathy to the college as well as to the parents and friends in their extreme sorrow.

—

Columbia students had a much harder time of it than Muhlenberg students when it came to visiting outside gridiron battles. When Muhlenberg played Gettysburg it took two days for a number of the Muhlenbergers to return to home camp in "Henry's Best", but we learned when Columbia played Ohio State, some of the Columbians got back just in time to see this past Saturday's kickoff.

—

At a mass meeting of the Women's Student Government Association, Miss Martha G. Thomas, a member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, addressed the girls of Ursinus College. She spoke in behalf of the National League of Women Voters.

—

Dr. Howard Hill, of the University of Chicago, addressed the education students of Bucknell University, explaining the system of instruction used in the high school of the University of Chicago. His talk was one of the series that is being given by prominent educational men under the direction of the education department of the University.

—

Think of President Coolidge not as a man, but as "America's conscience", says Dr. Raignel in a lecture to the Arts and Science members on foreign affiairs, who urges world court in an institute speech at Columbia University.

—

Dr. John M. Thomas was inaugurated as twelfth president of Rutgers University with impressive exercises. Heads of Colleges and State were among those who witnessed the elaborate ceremonies.

—

New honorary fraternity at Lehigh starts year's activities. The purpose of this fraternity is two-fold. First, it serves as a reward for a man who has done outstanding work and proved himself a leader. The second purpose is to serve as a connecting link between students, alumni and faculty.

—

Negotiations were recently undertaken by Lehigh University with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation to determine whether the University might acquire the Bethlehem Steel Athletic Field for use of certain of its intercollegiate sports and for proper maintenance of its intramural athletic activities. As a result of this discussion the University is happy to announce that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held on Founders' Day, Wednesday, October 7, 1925, authorization was given for the purchase of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Athletic Field and continuous property of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at a figure which was fixed by the Corporation.

JOKES

Victim: Can you help me out with this problem?

Prof: I would, but I don't think it would be right.

—

"Were you bashful the first time you called on a girl?"

"Why yes, but her father helped me out."

—

"Hey, Mark, c'mere a second."

"You c'mere, you're as near as I am."

—

Bill: What kind of a girl is she?

Art: Oh, she's just one of those "Why's" girls.

—

The moth is not a society favorite even if it does frequently appear in a dress suit.

—

"Her line is like a clothesline."

"How so?"

"Airs a lot of intimate stuff."

—

No, Dora, eating June peas has nothing to do with the formation of pods under one's eyes.

—

"Did a doctor treat you for that sprain?"

"Treat me! He soaked me ten bucks."

—

"I can't smoke before breakfast."

"Why not?"

"I never get up in time."

—

"That tickles me," he said pointing to his flannel night shirt hanging on the line.

—

"Have you ever looped in an aeroplane?"

"No, but I've been kissed in one."

—

"Why don't they have insane asylums in Arabia?"

"Because there are nomad people there, you sap."

—

"Mother, what is that tramp doing with that piece of wrapping paper?"

"Hush, darling, that is a college graduate with his diploma."

—

"We had some cold-boiled ham tonight."

"What's that?"

"Why you poor fish, ham boiled in cold water isn't it."

—

Dr.—— "Say, you've pulled three teeth. I only wanted one pulled."

Dentist: "Yes, I know, we gave you too much gas and I didn't want to waste it."

—

Take Notice Men

Men you marry to become Pets may be considered a dog and lead a dog's life.

A faint cloud of smoke appears on the horizon. Far, far away, now increasing, now fading away, it slowly approaches. There is something of awe in its majestic advance, something imposing and grand.

Nearer and nearer it comes. From out its misty bosom we gradually catch glimpses of a human form. Our speculation is aroused by this phenomenon. Vague recollections of the being that spake from the burning bush, of ghosts and goblins haunt us, as this mystic presence appears.

Now it has drawn nigh us, enough for us to begin to appreciate its nature. A tall, strong, splendid manly form, resplendent in the glow of youth and masculine health it is, surely the form of a hero or demigod. And we stand entranced.

At last it stands before us, this Figure, and we are thrilled but the sound of its soft, clearly modulated voice. Our imaginations respond to the faint hint of great virtue, great distinction, and noble origin. This, then, is how Sir Galahad appears.

But what is this that the voice saiys. No, no, this cannot be true—it must be a mistake. This grand figure, this combination Adonis and Launcelot du Lac cannot be asking us poor freshmen for a match!

Yes, alas! All our romancing dreams are rudely shattered—it is nothing but Bennyhoff, making his first rollings of Bull Durham.

—

George:—W. A. Schadt's terribly absent-minded."

"Why?"

George—"Why the other night he drove his parents out through the country and he came to a lonely spot along the road and before he knew it he had parked the car." Oh Warren!

Under the auspices of the Thursday Morning Music Club of Roanoke College, Commander John P. Sousa and his Band gave a delightful concert in the Roanoke Auditorium.

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Who's Who on the Campus

William D. MacAlpine

At any football game one can hear the students giving a double whip for MacAlpine and then we know that this brawny Scotchman has made a great tackle out there on the gridiron. "Mac" or "Wool" as he is better known to his classmates and the rest of the boys around college is one of the mainstays on the football team and has been a letter man for the past three years and will again be rewarded with another letter this year.

Mac is one of those mighty men hailing from the city of Brotherly Love and made a name for himself in that city while attending Central High School. He has a pleasing personality and always has a big hello for everyone.

While a Frosh he was one of those quiet boys and it was during this time that he earned for himself the reputation which he now upholds. His favorite diversion now is to take the next train after every football game for "Filly" where they all say and we know for a fact that there is a good calling for him. At college, perhaps, one of "Wool's" pastimes is to kid Dr. Wright in his education classes. He has great difficulty in believing some of his stories, but always leaves the room apparently convinced.

Besides playing football, he has won a berth as weight man on the track team, has held several class offices and is now secretary of the Senior class, and is this year's manager of basketball. He says that his team this year will do wonders.

After finishing college Mac expects to enter the coaching and teaching profession. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the Reformed Church and is an Independent in politics.

OUR ALUMNI

'00. Major F. R. Bausch, M. D., Allentown, Pa., a member of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, returned home Sunday from New York, where he attended the thirty-third annual convention of the association, held the latter part of the week in the Waldorf-Astoria. Twenty two countries were represented among the gathering of nearly 300 surgeons attached to the army and navy of their respective countries. Of this number this country had about 225 surgeons who came from nearly every state in the union.

Major Bausch was accompanied to New York by Major Snowwhite, of Pittsburgh; Major Hoag, of Wilkes-Barre; Major Daniels of Wellsboro, and Lt. Col. Scott, of Philadelphia, the five being Pennsylvania's representatives at the convention.

On Thursday after the regular business session, the Army and Navy Hospital in New York, was visited and inspected. Friday a tour of Ellis Island was made and Saturday was spent at Mitchel field, Mineola, L. I., where the air races are being staged. On Sunday a large number of the visitors went to West Point, departing for their homes from there Sunday evening.

Philadelphia, during the early part of October, was selected the 1926 convention city. Friday evening the annual banquet was enjoyed at the Waldorf and during the dinner, Surgeon General U. S. Cummings, of Washington, head of the U. S. Public Health Service Bureau, made the principal address and installed Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt, surgeon general of the U. S. Navy, headquarters Washington, as the newly-elected president of the association.

—

'02. Prof. Quincy A. Kuehner, Ph. D., is a member of the Faculty of Lenoir College, Hickory, N. C. Rev. Frank C. Longaker, Ph.D., of '94, is a colleague on the teaching staff of the same institution.

'02. H. Philemon Brunner, M. D., is practicing medicine at 122 Oley St., Reading, Pa.

—

'10. Rev. Arthur H. Schmoyer, for the past twelve years the popular and efficient pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Weehawken, N. J., has received a call from St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa., to succeed the late lamented Dr. Albert T. W. Steinhaeuser.

'14. On Tuesday morning, October 13th, the home of Dr. Elmer H. Bausch at 257 N. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa., was completely demolished by an explosion which resulted in the death of Mrs. Bausch, a four year old son, a maid in the family, and the injury of a number of persons among whom were Dr. Bausch and another son. The accident was caused, it is supposed, by an unusual accumulation of gas in the cellar, which was ignited by an inspector when he struck a match.

The accident is one of the saddest and most serious that has occurred in Allentown and vicinity for many years and the verdict of the Coroner's Jury is awaited with a great deal of interest.

In his great loss of property and his sad bereavement in the death of his wife and child Dr. Bausch has the profound sympathy of the entire community.

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COACH BENFER SPEAKS ON SEVEN WONDERS

Coach Benfer has been giving very forceful and interesting speeches in the short week-day chapel services. One of his best talks that was given to the boys this past week was delivered on Wednesday, it had to do with the seven wonders of the ancient world in comparison to the seven wonders of the modern world and the seven wonders of God's world. He spoke ten minutes and in that time he proved to those present that the wonders wrought by God's world were mightier than those of even the modern world, which were created by man's hand.

—

'03. For many years Prof. J. D. Heilman, Ph.D., has been a member of the Faculty of State Teachers College, Greeley, Colorado.

'04. Rev. Martin J. Swank, of New Rochelle, N. Y., has shown his continued interest and loyalty by sending his son to the Freshman class of Muhlenberg.

—

'08. We learn from the daily press that Dr. Sem G. Beck, of Nazareth, Pa., together with Mrs. Beck and their two daughters, has gone to Montreal. Dr. Beck is a graduate of the Medical Department of McGill University.

—

'09. Warren M. Beidler is teaching in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., High School.

—

'10. The October meeting of the Lehigh County Medical Society is being held today at the Nurses College of the Allentown Hospital. Dr. M. S. Kleckner is presenting a gynecological review ilustrated by lantern slides of recent post graduate work.

PEAKS AT KAMPUS PEOPLE

The pole fight was on. While the issue was in doubt the villain of this sketch tore himself from the ropes of '29 and tried to rip asunder the men of '28. This little man, only half-pint in size, could hang on to a rope better than he could try to drag a Soph to earth. The Soph continued to pull even though our man was riding him as though the man of '28 were a horse.

Later on we learned that he comes from a coal region town where the streets have a nasty habit of caving in. He delights in owning a brother in the class of last year's freshmen and when seen walking together they form a combination which is about like Spatz and "Toddie" Good. His complexions, unshaven and having the tint of red roses would make old Venus turn green with envy and we are only awaiting the time when girls spot him.

As a last crack let me add that he hangs up with unshaven youngsters as Grahn and Wagner.

The Trap

I knew, he declared "that we were meant for each other the moment I saw you,

"I knew it long before that."

"You did?"

"Yes, you see I can tell you now since we're engaged mamma mapped out that accidental meeting for three months.

The Unbeliever

"Why did you give up George?"

"Because he wouldn't believe me when I said he was my first sweethear. Neither John, Dick or Harry asked me such a question."

Shave, Scrape, Singe 'em

She:—"Gee, your whiskers scratch worse than John's."

He:—Yes, that's what Lillum's told me last nite."

Hen Says: Some girls are very poor in adding up their expense accounts but very good on figures.

Nothing Fancy Wanted

A man with a bad cut over his forehead went into the surgeon's office for treatment and inquired in advance about the expense.

"It will cost you about $10 to have that scalp wound sewed up."

"Gee, Doc, I don't want anything fancy, no hemstitching or embroidery, I just want a little plain sewing."

He (to best girl off on a vacation) "Promise that you will not fall in love with anyone else, while you're away."

She—"Oh no, I couldn't do that, but I'll promise that no case will last longer than two weeks."

Home from College

Son (nervously)—"After all Dad, the real thing in college is the social atmosphere. The real value lies in the social opportunities and—"

Dad (taking out check book)—"What did you flunk in this time?"

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.

President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY GAME ON SATURDAY

DR. BARBA WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE IN CHAPEL ON MONDAY NIGHT

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 11, 1925 No. 8

CARDINAL AND GRAY CONQUERS F. & M.

HUGE BONFIRE MARKS CELEBRATION OVER LEHIGH AND F. & M.

Students Gather Lumber For Blaze To Celebrate Double Victory

With the Lehigh and F. & M. dummies burning in effigy the students of Muhlenberg again enjoyed a monster bonfire on Monday night when they celebrated the double victory over Lehigh and F. & M.

Ceremonies for the evening were begun at six o'clock when the band and the entire student body gathered at the arcade to march to town and at Centre Square hold a pep meeting and enthuse the whole student body and townspeople.

The torch was set to the huge pile of lumber which had been collected by the students during the day by Coach Benfer and Graduate Manager Afflerbach. It was a memorable sight to behold as it marked the second celebration over Lehigh and the evening of the number of victories with F. & M.

The stack of boxes, lumber and other inflammable material which had been collected by the students during the day was erected in the field directly south of Dr. Haas' home and made a good place for the thousands of people to witness the immense blaze. Shortly after the fire had started the spectators scratched for remote places as the blaze was too much for them to endure. The fire department was on the job with a chemical in order to prevent any possible spreading of the fire. Blue coats were sent out by the chief of police department to stall off any aliens who might conceive of the idea of getting the jump on Muhlenberg.

The parade which marked the beginning of all ceremonies was the

(Continued on Page Four)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19—Muhlenberg, 36; Stroudsburg, 0.
Sept. 26—Muhlenberg, 14; Lafayette, 20.
Oct. 3—Muhlenberg, 21; Albright, 0.
Oct. 10—Muhlenberg, 0; Gettysburg, 21.
Oct. 17—Muhlenberg, 14; Leb. Val., 0.
Oct. 24—Muhlenberg, 0; Dickinson, 0.
Oct. 31—Muhlenberg, 9; Lehigh, 7.
Nov. 7—Muhlenberg, 38; Franklin and Marshall, 7.
Nov. 14—Catholic U. at Washington.
Nov. 26—Villanova at Allentown.

ROTARY CLUB HAS BIG BOOST FOR TEAM

Praise Offered For College And Team In "The Smile"

In the November 5th issue of the Rotary Emile, a publication by the Allentown Rotary Club we are glad to note a fine commendation on the Muhlenberg Football team. An excerpt from the write-up follows:

"Muhlenberg won!

"The Cardinal and Gray triumphed gloriously over the Brown and White of Lehigh last Saturday. That fact marks an epoch in the history of Allentown's premier educational institution. From a small school having a total enrollment of less than a hundred students some twenty years ago and occupying a single old, dilapidated building down at Fourth and Walnut Streets, Muhlenberg has grown into an institution with an enrollment of over five hundred students and is housed in an imposing group of commodious, dignified, modern buildings on a beautiful campus in the finest environment which Allentown affords. It is needless to say that in her former state Muhlenberg, except in scholarship within her limits, was not at all in a class with splendidly housed and richly endowed Lehigh University — Lehigh could hardly deign to look upon her as fit company for herself. But the fact that, with last Saturday's gridiron

(Continued on Page Four)

DELTA THETA HOLDS DANCE FOR ALUMNI

Terry McGovern, West Chester Coach, Is Guest—Alumni Outnumber Members

The Delta Theta fraternity home on College Heights was the scene of a dance and card party, in honor of the home-coming alumni on Saturday night. Charley Bachman's Collegians disseminated their usual fine brand of tunes for the occasion.

The ballroom of the fraternity home was decorated with a profusion of colored witches, hobgoblins, pumpkins and banners in keeping with the season. Amid these colorful surroundings, and with the Collegians dispensing some classy music, the members enjoyed a very pleasant evening of dancing.

Later in the evening, refreshments were served by the committee in charge, and the dancers found new life to go "On with the dance."

A crowd of alumni attended the affair and with the active members taxed the capacity of the ballroom and house to the limit. In fact there were more alumni present than active members, who were out in full force.

At twelve o'clock the party broke up, everybody well pleased with the evening's entertainment. The committee in charge consisted of: Bob Wheeler, chairman; Leonard Deininger, and Bill Clark. Terry McGovern, coach of the West Chester Normal football team, which threw a scare into Holstrom's Freshmen on Saturday, was a guest of the fraternity.

This was the opening event of the social season for the fraternity and the forerunner of many to come.

SOPHOMORES HOLD CIARLA ELECTIONS

Russel Gaenzle Chosen Editor-in Chief—Elwood Huegel His Assistant

During the past week the class of 1928 held an important election in that it appointed the staff for its Ciarla. Russel Gaenzle was chosen editor-in-chief; Norman Schlegel, business manager; and Luther Bachman, advertising manager. The rest of the staff, selected to represent the class in compiling its year book, were: assistant editor-in-chief, Elwood Huegel; assistant business managers, Claire Geary and Ralph Brown; assistant advertising managers, John Henrich and Solomon Haimowiz, associate editors, Theodore Grahn, Henry Mattes, Harvey Herring, Chas. Hawman, Elmer Schaertel, and Warren Held; photographer, Adam Manbeck; art editor, John Heyl; assistant art editor, Frank Uhler.

The Sophomores made an early start because the Junior classic will not be published before the spring of 1927; but they believe a prompt beginning means an undelayed publication.

In the elections the class used a simple yet effective method which is contained in the by-laws. It was that no class member who has not paid his dues before a six-week period, shall be entitled to class privileges. In order to be in good standing the men swamped the treasurer with their belated dues.

WEST CHESTER LOSES TO BERG FRESHMEN

Forward Passes, Pascal To Wentz, Account For Two Frosh Touchdowns

The powerful West Chester Normal eleven left their scalps in Allentown with Coach Holstrom's Muhlenberg Yearlings in a colorful preliminary to the F. & M. battle last Saturday afternoon. The Frosh, as the 19-14 score indicates, showed a fine brand of football and completely surprised and outplayed their opponents, especially in the first half.

The accurate foward pass combination of Pascal to Wentz proved too much for West Chester since this combination accounted for two of Berg's three touchdowns. The third score came on a trick play by which Martin gained about 30 yards. This placed the ball in a position from where it proved easy going to puncture their line for the tally.

West Chester received the kick-off but was obliged to punt on the last down. Here the Frosh blocked the kick and recovered the ball. At this time Pascal let fly a forward which traveled with deadly accuracy into the waiting arms of Wentz who carried it over for a touchdown. An exchange of punts ensued after which

(Continued on Page four)

MUHLENBERG ALUMNI DONATE $100 TO BAND

Alumni Club of Northeastern Penna. Is Generous After Lehigh Victory

After the Muhlenberg and Lehigh game last Saturday, in the special car transporting the band, a gentleman, very much enthused over the Muhlenberg victory, informed several of the band members that the Muhlenberg club of North Eastern Pennsylvania was going to double its original contribution of fifty dollars to a hundred as its donation towards the band equipment.

The gentleman volunteering this information turned out to be no other than Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, president of the Muhlenberg alumni club with headquarters at Wilkes-Barre. Other officers of this club which is doing so much to advance the interests of Muhlenberg, are A. P. Childs, vice-president, Rev. Joseph Weisley, second vice-president; Charles P. Krick, secretary and A. A. Killian, treasurer.

Guerney Afflerbach, field secretary and graduate manager of athletics at Muhlenberg College, was in receipt of a letter from this executive committee, a few days before the Lehigh game, stating that the club had held a rousing smoker at Wilkes-Barre and that fifty dollars was voted as a donation towards band equipment.

So great was the enthusiasm over our victory that the original sum donated is to be doubled according to the statement made by Rev. Wohlsen.

Another big idea that has been conceived by this progressive alumni club is to hold the Muhlenberg and Dickinson football game at Wilkes-Barre next year. Reports say that they are willing to guarantee an attendancee of ten thousand at the game.

When Guerney Afflerbach was approached on this matter, he said that he had no authority in the case, because under the system of rotating football games, the Muhlenberg and Dickinson game is to be played at Carlisle next year so that the alumni club of North Eastern Pennsylvania would have to make arrangements with them.

BIG SMOKER HELD BEFORE F. & M. GAME

Student Body Parades Thru Town Led By Band—Serenade F. & M.

Pep and spirit ran high at the college smoker on Friday evening before the Franklin and Marshall game. A large number of ardent suporters of the Cardinal and Grey from the city were present, together with a fine representation of the student body, and preparations were made to eat the F. & M. boys alive. The College Band was also present and rendered several selections, among them being: "On the Square," "Say Can I See You Tonight," "Yessir, Thats' My Baby."

After the "smokes", donated by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., were passed out, chairman Hudders introduced the first speaker, Dr. Wright, who spoke to the group on real college spirit. Rev. Kline, an old grad followed with an appeal for a victory in order to satisfy the old men of Berg. Larry Rupp, alumnus and member of the Athletic Board, asked that the boys continue in their fine support of the coach and the team, and made a plea for good sportsmanship and clean athletics.

Prof. Fasig, the fiery little orator of Muhlenberg, came through with his usual pep and enthusiasm, and an appeal to the students to support their Alma Mater at all times, and to continue with the fine spirit which

(Continued on Page Two)

FRATERNITIES DRAW DATES FOR RUSHING

Pan Hellenic Council Representatives Draw—New Rule Added to Constitution

At a meeting of the Pan Hellenic Council held on Wednesday noon, plans for the rushing season were laid and dates for rushing parties of the various fraternities were drawn.

The fraternity rushing season for new men of Muhlenberg begins the first week after Thanksgiving and continues for two weeks. At the end of the two weeks rushing, new men are bid to the fraternities. Under the supervision of Professor S. G. Simpson, faculty supervisor of fraternities, the drawing for the various dates were made.

William D. MacAlpine drawing for Alpha Tau Omega, received Wednesday, December 2 and Thursday, December 10; John M. Haws drawing for Phi Kappa Tau, received Thursday, December 3 and Monday, December 7; Henry Wickert for Delta Theta, drew Friday, December 4 and Wednesday, December 9; and Richard Beck, drawing for Phi Epsilon, received Monday, November 30 and Friday, December 11.

Only two organized rushing parties are allowed each fraternity and each one is allowed to use their own choice for the dance and smoker.

Another motion passed by Pan Hellenic was, that any student leaving Muhlenberg voluntarily or flunking out and a pledge of any fraternity, should he return to Muhlenberg, his former pledge is null and void as soon as he leaves college.

Pan Hellenic Council is composed of three representatives from each of the four fraternities on the campus. Alpha Tau Omega is represented by Clifford Bartholomew, William MacAlpine and John Phillips; Phi Kappa Tau is represented by John Haws, Benjamin Wissler, and George Borden; Delta Theta by Robert Stauffer, Garford Graver, and Henry Wickert; and Phi Epsilon by Richard Beck, Clarence Rhoda and Wash Snoich.

MUHLENBERG RACES THROUGH F. & M. TO EVEN COUNT IN GAMES PLAYED

Borell, Slemmer and Dickert Star for Berg—Greenberg Shows Up Well

Displaying the same powerful offense that carried them to such a glorious victory over Lehigh last week, the Cardinal and Gray-clad warriors of Muhlenberg decisively defeated Franklin and Marshall on Muhlenberg field Saturday, 38-7.

It was Muhlenberg day throughout and at no time was the issue of the game in doubt, in fact, numerous penalties inflicted on the local eleven prevented even a larger score. Seven times were they penalized for a total of 75 yards, coming mostly at critical stages, while F. & M. drew but two for a 20-yard loss.

F. & M. showed at times, promise of offensive power and gained a total of seven first downs, most of which occurred however, in their own territory as the big Muhlenberg line was invulnerable whenever seriously threatened and prevented any show of a sustained attack against them. On the other hand four of the five touchdowns made by the Cardinal and Gray were the direct result of powerful, sustained marches down the field. The remaining score was the result of a beautiful run by Greenberg who celebrated his entry into the game in the third quarter with a forty yard dash to the goal line. Greenie also broke through center late in the last quarter for twenty yards and the final score.

Nick Borell, who again led the Muhlenberg attack, also hung two touchdowns while Eddie Dickert carried the other one over on a two-yard smash inside tackle. Ben Slemmer, field general extraordinary, materially helped along the home cause with four points after touchdown, and also contributed the initial score by

(Continued on Page Two)

COMPARATIVE FOOTBALL SCORES

Lafayette, 34; Rutgers, 0.
Gettysburg, 6; Dickinson, 0.
Georgetown, 40; Lehigh, 0.
Villanova, 19; St. Joseph, 3.
William and Mary, 27; Albright, 0.

DR. HAAS LECTURES ON SPIRITUALISM

Talk Is Feature of First of Monthly Group Meetings

Speaking on the subject of "Spiritualism," Dr. Haas entertained the students assembled in the first of the monthly group meetings, which have been inaugurated by the Muhlenberg Christian Association, in the College Chapel, Thursday evening.

Preliminary to the address of the evening, Christman's quartette rendered some very excellent selections. The personnel of the club is: Carold Wilkinson, Paul Xander, Claude E. Schick, Gerald Neely, and Kenneth Christman accompanying.

In his introduction Dr. Haas stated that a better designation for what he was going to talk about would be "Spiritism" rather than "Spiritualism." In his speech he gave six different phenomena which are usually associated with spiritualism, (1) mediums, (2) frauds, (3) memories, (4) dreams, with the related hallucinations and ilusions, (5) spirit control, (6) telepathic influence.

The speaker said that the belief in spirits is very old and in the most remote days when Christianity was not yet prevalent, spirits were akin to God in power. Later this belief spread to the realm of medicine and cures were made by the magic of certain spirits.

Today we still have many prominent men expressing a belief in the ability of a medium to relay messages from the living to the dead. One of the most famous of the modern mediums, is Paladina, the English woman who was able to fool Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Henry Cabot Lodge

(Continued on Page Four)

PHI KAPPA TAU HOSTS TO F. & M. BROTHERS

Hotel Allen Is Scene of Gay Dance—Dewey's Fanaticals Entertain

The ballroom of the Hotel Allen was the scene of gayety last Saturday night, when the Eta chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained the Xi chapter of Franklin and Marshall at a dance. The men of F. & M., many of whom were members of their football team, were not in the least downhearted over the outcome of the game and passed a very enjoyable evening, dancing to music as rendered by Dewey's Fanaticals.

The ballroom was decorated in keeping with the season. Hallowe'en colors mixed in decorative profusion with owls, goblins, and pumpkin heads were the motif.

The entire Muhlenberg chapter, a large group from F. & M., and a good sprinkling of Muhlenberg alumni of the Eta chapter, attended the dance. This was the opening event of Phi Kappa Tau's social season, which promises to be an exceptionally successful one this year.

The chaperones for the evening were, Dr. and Mrs. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, Prof. and Mrs. Shankweiler, and Prof. and Mrs. Allen.

ACTIVE CHAPTER AND ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

At Alpha Tau Omega House On Saturday After F. & M. Game

Alumni Home Coming Day was appropriately celebrated by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on Saturday evening when the active chapter and alumni gathered at the house to enjoy the first banquet of the year.

After the football game had been thoroughly discussed the men repaired themselves to the dining room at six o'clock to enjoy a roast turkey banquet. About sixty-five alumni and active chapter men all satisfied themseves with the complete menu of delectables.

After everyone's appetite had been satisfied, the banquet committee passed around cigars and the remainder of the evening was turned over to speech-making and discussions. Harry Shimer acted as toastmaster for the meeting and introduced Judge Claude T. Reno who delivered the principle address of the evening.

Judge Reno spoke on the origin of the fraternity, tracing to the beginning the inspiration received by the founders in the meaning of true fraternal fellowship. The pedigree of the founders and the kind of lives they led and how they made their lives accord with the fraternity spirit was then discussed.

Other speakers for the evening were Oscar F. Bernheim, David A. Miller, and Edward Kohler.

Art Mickley's orchestra furnished music during the banquet.

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Managing Editor, this issue, ARTHUR A. UNVERZAGT

Allentown, Pa., November 11, 1925

Are Students Lazy?

Dr. Charles W. Eliot once remarked that the most important step toward getting mental power is the acquisition of a right method of work.

The student comes to college to acquire this mental power. Seldom does he acquire it.

The fault lies perhaps more with the teacher than with the student.

As we look back over our school days in college we cannot recall any effort ever being made to teach us how to study. We had to work and we went about it as best we could. With the exception of a very few, how we wasted time and effort at it! How we dawdled and struggled in overcoming the inertia of our minds when confronted with each new task!

Our periodicals are constantly repeating the accusation that the majority of our students are lazy and will not study. Any one who is acquainted with the present day student will realize the falsity of this accusation.

The student cannot be accused of sparing energy and time in making a deliberate effort to learn. He works diligently for hours copying notes, reading long assignments, writing essays and theses, attending lectures. No human being is ever as busy as the student. But the tragedy lies in the fact that his scholastic results are so seldom commensurate with his efforts. He wastes too much of his time in misdirected efforts. He does not understand the technique of study.

In fact, even our teachers are ignorant of methods of study and they seldom stop to analyze its true nature so as to be able to impart it to the student.

This condition is regrettable.

The period of college life is the time in which the plasticity of youth and the maturity of manhood develop. College life is the student's only life during these years. It touches him in every point and is the chief moulding force during what are the most crucial years of his history. All influences received during this period are likely to be profound and lasting. The effects of bad mental habits are likely to be disastrous if carried over into his post college, professional, business, or social life.

Without the cultivation of a right method of work he remains handicapped from the days as a student to his very last days.

It is with this view in mind that the author has undertaken the preparation of this work. He trusts that it will act as a systematic guide in the proper procedure of study in the absence of such a course in the curriculum of our American colleges.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

The stands at the Muhlenberg-F. & M. game on Saturday were filled to capacity. We believe that this was the largest crowd that ever attended a football game on Muhlenberg field. Reserved seat tickets were sold out before the game started and many were only too glad to obtain standing room.

With the increase in crowds at the games, what will be the condition in a few years hence? With the present stands barely large enough now to handle the crowds, other steps will have to be taken to alleviate the conditions.

Students and ardent supporters of Muhlenberg football are anxiously looking forward to a stadium. We need one badly. What an improvement it would make to the college.

Where are the plans and arrangements for Stunt Day? Everybody, except Freshmen, is getting more than anxious for this day. We hear that some are even losing sleep thinking about it. It is getting rather late in the season for this annual affair, and the Juniors are looking forward to the Pagan-Minister football game scheduled for that day.

We believe that the Catholic University game next Saturday will have the least number of Muhlenberg supporters of the year due to the fact that the game will be played at Washington. Everyone having a chance to witness the game should take advantage of the opportunity. Go to Cal's city and watch Muhlenberg in action.

DEBATE ELIMINATION HELD IN CHAPEL

Most of Last Year's 'Varsity Men Qualify in Trials

Since last season the interest in debating has increased remarkably. This fact was evidenced by the number of men who reported for both preliminary and final tryouts. Thirteen candidates argued in the preliminaries; from this group four survived for the finals, in which they clashed with last year's debating team. Doctor Brown and Professor Gillespie were the judges throughout the trials; they selected the following men for this year's team: Knittle, captain; Hudders, Harrison Rhoda, Gaenzle, and Sheirer; alternates, Ross, Schaertel and Robrecht.

In Allentown on November 20th, the logicians will have their first debate in the form of a single contest with the young ladies of Elizabethtown College. Muhlenberg will uphold the affirmative and Elizabethtown, the negative side of the question: "Resolved that the Federal government should control and operate the coal mines." The Cardinal and Grey team is courageous to start the season with the gentle sex as opponents, especially since it has never in its debating history coped with them. This unique pre-Thanksgiving debate promises to be a big drawing card.

Elizabethtown College has a wide and far-reaching reputation for the calibre of debaters it produces. Debating at that institution is one of the major extra-curricular activities because the teams are accustomed to victory.

Our forensic warriors will have no light task in defeating them, but under Professor Gillespie's coaching they should grasp the laurels. A decision over the fair contestants would enhance Muhlenberg's debating reputation.

DR. BARBA TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK

All Students Invited by German Club To Attend Lecture in Chapel

A lecture, illustrated by stereopticon views, will be delivered by Dr. Barba on the subject of his recent tour through Switzerland, in the college chapel, Monday night, November 16th, at 7:30 o'clock. The entire student body is invited to attend this lecture which is sponsored by the German Verein.

A new stereopticon machine has been purchased by the German club and it is planned that the entire school be given an opportunity to help contribute toward it by giving this lecture, for which a nominal fee of ten cents is asked for admission.

The majority of the students have heard Dr. Barba relate some of the experiences of his trips through Europe in previous years and know that he will have something very much worth while to tell them.

After the presentation of this lecture, the members of the Verein will cross to the commons, where the regular business session will be held.

BIG SMOKER HELD BEFORE F. & M. GAME

(Continued from Page One)

they were showing; a spirit reminiscent of the years when he had been a student.

Guerney Afflerbach, graduate manager spoke to the group, commenting them on their fine spirit, and assured them that they need fear for nothing, that the college was backing the team, the coach and the band, and that Muhlenberg would take her place in the ranks of the large colleges in the near future.

A wrestling match between "Applejack Applegate" and "Prohibition Brown" and an exhibition of fine steps by "Sunshine Charlie of the Sunny South" drew applause from the assembly.

The meeting closed with a little speech of thanks from the coach for the fine support the college was giving him, followed by the singing of the Alma Mater, accompanied by the Band.

After the smoker, the Freshmen held their annual Hallowe'en Pajama parade, which had been postponed on account of the death of an athlete of a neighboring college. Headed by the Band, they marched down into the city, to the Hotel Allen, where the F. & M. squad was staying for the night. After serenading and cheering them, the men disbanded and returned to the school, with the feeling that the Cardinal and Grey warriors would have the support of the students in their battle on the following day.

Members of the committee in charge were: Hudders, chairman, Ted Gardner, "Mickey" Steinhauer, and Dick Beck.

MUHLENBERG RACES THROUGH F. AND M. TO EVEN COUNT IN GAMES PLAYED

(Continued from Page One)

a field goal from the 26-yard line. It was a beautiful effort. Ben's learned toe propelled the ball from a position very close to the right side line squarely between the uprights. No doubt about that kick.

Slemmer, too, together with Eddie Dickert, continued to prove their value as a forward passing combination, the greatest, no doubt, since the days of the famous Crum to Holstrom combination.

F. & M.'s lone touchdown came in the fourth period when the entire Muhlenberg second team had been inserted into the fray. It came as the direct result of a forward pass thrown by Stehman, an outstanding Lancaster back, to Marselli who ran the remaining twenty yards to the goal line.

At the opening of the F. & M. gave signs of showing unexpected strength. A profitable exchange of punts and two first downs placed them in a threatening positon but the Muhlenberg forward line stiffened, took the ball on downs and the first of the series of marches down the field began, culminating in Slemmer's field goal. Not long after Nick broke away around right end and scored his first touchdown. From then on it was a procession down the field with Borell playing the leading role. Nick, as last Saturday, gained mostly on smashes through center.

The line continued to display great offensive and defensive strength, opening up big holes through which the backs tore for consistent gains and stopping all scoring designs of the Lancaster outfit. Clark, Rice or Grove repeatedly broke through the Blue and White forward line to drop the ball carrier in his tracks, while Borell and Dickert prevented any long gains by their vicious tackling.

A gratifying feature of the game from a Muhlenberg standpoint was the showing of the second team. Coach Benfer showed himself to be possessed of reserve strength of a high order when he replaced every position on the team in the last period. F. & M. could do nothing with this reserve line, their score being the result of a blocked kick and a pass, while the pony backfield consisting of Snyder, Leh, Stewart and Greenberg gained consistently and had two touchdowns to show for their efforts. Greenberg, especially, looked better than he has at any other time during the year. However, Greenie's succes was largely due to the perfect interference awarded him by his teammates. This showing of reserve strength has a tremendous significance as herein lies the material for next year, usually a disturbing thought, as graduation next spring means the loss of four men from the first team. However, last Saturday gave evidence of the presence of enough material for another championship team in 1926.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		F. & M.
Phillips	L.E.	Malcolm
Stout	L.T.	Kunkle(C)
Grove	L.G.	Sorochinski
Rice	C.	Dehaven
MacAlpine	R.G.	Lewis
Clark (C)	R.T.	Krise
Black	R.E.	Loewell
Slemmer	Q.B.	Marselli
Dickert	L.H.	Zvacek
Clymer	R.H.	Stehman
Borell	F.B.	Lehman

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	3	14	7	14	—38
F. & M.	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns: Borell 2, Dickert, Greenberg 2, Marselli.

Goals from Touchdowns: Slemmer 4, Snyder, Stehman.

Referee—Price, Swarthmore.

Umpire—Moffat, Princeton.

Head Linesman—O'Brien, Temple.

Story of the Game.

First Quarter: Borell kicked off to Zvacek on his 33-yard line. Lehman was held. Zvacek gained three yards, and punted back to Clymer on his 12-yard line. Dickert gained four thru center and Borell punted to Marselli on the 43-yard line. Stehman was nailed in his tracks, but Marselli thundered thru the line for twelve yards and the initial first down of the game. Lehman gained two yards more and Marselli contributed another seven. Zvacek made it a first down. Stehman made two yards thru center, but Zvacek's passes to Marselli, Stehman and Marselli again were all grounded thru splendid interference and it was Muhlenberg's ball on the 30-yard line. Dickert made 4 yards. Then Dickert pulled a long pass from Slemmer out of the air on the 47-yard line. It was Muhlenberg's first substantial gain and the crowd honored it. F. & M. was penalized five yards for offsides on Clymer's line buck. Borell took the ball on the next play but fumbled. Stout recovered for a 5-yard gain and another first down. Dickert was held on a line buck, but again Slemmer passed into his arms, down on the 20-yard marker. Borell went thru for nine yards. On the next play he gained three more. Dickert was smeared and Nick himself was thrown three yards behind the line of scrimmage on an end run. Winnie Slemmer came to the rescue with a splendid field goal from the 15-yard line, close to the sidelines. Score: Muhlenberg, 3; F. & M., 0.

Borell kicked off to Lowell on the 30-yard line. Stehman made three thru center. Zvacek was held, and Stehman punted to Clymer who ran the ball back five yards to the 45-yard line. Borell gained five yards, and Clymer very nearly five more. Clark called to have it measured, but lost in his contention, and Slemmer made the first down on the next play. Borell ran around end for three yards. Clymer hit the line for another, and Nick made it a first down on a line buck, the same play that smashed Lehigh. Clymer gained another yard as the quarter ended with the ball on the 20-yard line.

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Score: Muhlenberg 3, F. & M. 0.

Second Quarter: Slemmer passed to Dickert on the 7-yard line. Nick Borell went over in two grand smashes, and Winnie Slemmer coined the extra point. Score: Muhlenberg 10, F. & M. 0.

Borell kicked off to the 20-yard line. Zvacek failed to gain on an end run, and Dickert ran thru to smear Marselli. Stehman punted to Slemmer on the 45-yard line. Dickert was held. Slemmer tried two passes, both of which grounded. Borell punted to the 5-yard line. Marselli gained but two yards, so Stehman punted back to Borell on the 38-yard line. Dickert gained three yards. Borell was smeared, but Slemmer came thru with another forward to Black on the 24-yard line. Borell gained six yards. Clymer two yards, and Borell made it a first down on the 6-yard line. Dickert made two thru tackle, and Borell went over on an end run formation. Slemmer again kicked the goal. Score: Muhlenberg 17, F. & M. 0.

Borell kicked off and Stehman returned the ball to the 25-yard line. Schumaker went around end for a first down on the 39-yard line. Schumaker gained two more and Zvacek was smeared for three. Stehman punted to Borell on the 35-yard line who ran back four yards. Borell two yards. Schumaker intercepted a pass on our 48-yard line. Stehman's pass to Zvacek gained six yards. Dickert saved the day by intercepting Zvacek's next pass on the 40-yard line. Borell was held and Muhlenberg was penalized fifteen yards. Borell punted to Malcolm on the 39-yard line. Schumaker made eight yards in two plunges and Stehman made it a first down. Stehman lost a yard, but passed to Lowell on the 23-yard line. He passed again to Zvacek for a 2-yard gain. Zvacek tried another forward, which grounded just as the half closed.

Score: Muhlenberg, 17; F. & M., 0.

Third Quarter: Stehman kicked to Borell on the 5-yard line and Nick returned the ball to within a foot of midfield. Clymer four yards. Muhlenberg penalized five yards. Slemmer passed to Phillips on the 45-yard line. Borell gained five yard. Dickert three. Muhlenberg was again penalized fifteen yards. Slemmer passed to Dickert on the 43-yard line. Borell went thru for a first down on the 26-yard line. Clymer made three yards. Slemmer added four more, and Borell went thru center for two more. Nick made it a first down. Dickert made four yards. Nick two yards besides, and Dickert made it a first down. Borell went right thru to the 1-yard line. Dickert went over for the touchdown, and Slemmer kicked the goal. Score: Muhlenberg, 24; F. & M., 0.

Borell kicked off to Schumaker on the 25-yard line. Stehman plunged thru for eight yards and Schumaker made it a first down. Stehman made another yard and Schumaker hammered in for six yards. Marselli made a small gain and Muhlenberg was penalized again—the third penalty of the period. It was F. and M.'s ball on our 49-yard line. Stehman gained three yards. Zvacek one yard more, and Stehman made it first down. Borell threw Malcolm for a 3-yard loss on our 40-yard line. Stehman lost two more yards, and Zvacek passed to him on the 39-yard line. Stehman then punted out on the 35-yard line. Quarter called.

Score: Muhlenberg, 24; F. & M., 0.

Fourth Quarter: It was Muhlenberg's ball on the 35-yard line. Dickert gained a yard. Borell made four yards. Donaldson was held, and Nick punted to the 33-yard line. Marselli lost a yard and F. & M. was penalized fifteen wards. Stehman punted to the 46-yard line. Hoffmeyer intercepted Slemmer's forward on the 44-yard line. Stehman lost a yard and Rice regained the ball for Muhlenberg by intercepted a forward on the 46-yard line. Borell made four yards, and Coach Benfer sent in Greenberg to take his place. Donaldson went thru for two yards, and then Greenberg, getting possession of the ball for the first time, smashed the line, evaded the visiting backfield and tore down the field for his first score of the year. Again Slemmer kicked the goal. Score: Muhlenberg, 31; F. & M., 0.

Andy Leh kicked off for Muhlenberg to Lehman on the 33-yard line. Stehman lost two yards. Muhlenberg was penalized fifteen yards and F. & M. was unable to gain, so Stehman punted out on the 25-yard line. Greenberg gained three yards. Barstow, making his debut at fullback, fumbled, but recovered for a 2-yard loss. Barstow regained three yards, but Snyder's punt was blocked and it was F. & M.'s ball on the 25-yard line. Marselli gained two yards. Zvacek's first pass failed, but he passed again to Marselli who raced down the field for F. & M.'s only score of the day. Stehman followed with the goal. Score: Muhlenberg, 31; F. & M., 7.

Stehman kicked off to Hord who ran back 35 yards from the 10-yard line. Greenberg five yards. Stewart made it first down. Greenberg three yards. Muhlenberg penalized for offsides. Stewart five yards more. Muhlenberg penalized again for offsides. Stewart regains five yards. Snyder grounds two passes, and punts to Stehman on the 15-yard line. The visitors lost three yards on each of two attempted end runs and Stehman punted out on the 35-yard line. Stewart plunged thru for a yard and Greenberg made it first down in two mighty smashes. Leh hit the line for three more yards and Greenberg streaked down field for another touchdown. Snyder kicked the goal. Score: Muhlenberg, 38; F. & M., 7.

Leh kicked off to the 35-yard line. A line buck gained eight yards for the Blue, but Stehman grounded three passes and the game ended with the ball in Muhlenberg's possession on the 43-yard line.

Score: Muhlenberg, 38; F. & M., 7.

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DR. HAAS LECTURES ON SPIRITUALISM

(Continued from Page One)

and convert them to the belief. When she gave a seance before a group of Harvard professors, however, she was disclosed as a fraud. The last issue of the Atlantic Monthly gives an interesting account of such a seance given by another medium, in which one of the professors was able to duplicate almost every feat of the spirit.

Tricks of the memory often go toward causing a belief in spirits. We know a good deal more than we think we know. When we look in a store window for instance, light rays from practically every object in that window fall upon the retina and form an impression, but we are able to mention only a few things we have seen. A typical illustration of the peculiar impression formed when some of this subconscious knowledge bobs up, is that of the two daughters who could not find their father's will. Some time later one of them thinks she hears the voice of her father telling her where the will is hid. In reality the knowledge was in her brain all the time but she was unable to recall it.

Probably the most common of these spiritual effects are those caused by dreams. An Assyriologist at the University of Pennsylvania had been working for a long time on a certain inscription without being able to reach a solution. One night a Babylonian king came to him in a dream and translated it for him. The man no doubt had been very near a solution and had been working so constantly at the problem that his brain continued to work at it in his sleep. All at once the parts coincided and the problem was solved. The fact that the event was accompanied by a dream is not strange. When one falls out of bed, he usually has a related dream of falling over a cliff or some other manner of falling. Dreams are very vivid and one may easily be convinced that an actual person visited him. In fact, they are so vivid that if we would dream a continued dream from night to night, we would not know which was the real world, night or day.

Belonging to the same category as dreams are hallucinations and illusions. An hallucination is some projection from within, usually of somebody or something which we know very well and think about a great deal. A man may see his dead wife walk into a room and sit down beside him. When he tries to touch her she cannot be felt. He has some record in his mind of her in this positon and by constant thinking of her, the vision comes back to him. The "White Christ" which the French soldiers saw was an hallucination. One man, no doubt very religious, had the hallucination, told someone else, and the vision became contagious. They expected to see Christ and then it was made easy to do so. An illusion is different from this in that it is not entirely a figment of the imagination. The mind takes some object and contorts it into something entirely different. This is how people see ghosts. They go past a cemetery, expecting to see ghosts and when a white gravestone stands out more prominent than the others, it immediately takes the shape of what they imagine it might be and becomes a ghost.

Under the subject of spirit control, Dr. Haas had some interesting experiences to relate. He was in a party gathered to test some of these phenomena and a 200 pound lady was selected for one of their experiments. The party gathered about the lady, put their fingers against her and willed that she should rise. She rose two inches but then their will power gave out and she dropped. There was one man in the party who was supposed to be very susceptible to the influence of a strong will acting on him. The men of the party in turn willed him to go to a certain room and get a certain object and he did it. When two wills were directed toward him at the same time he wavered a while and then followed the stronger will. He could find pages in a book when willed to do so.

Some people whose lives are very closedly connected, can influence each other at a distance telepathically. A certain professor who had a little grandson was moved to leave his work one day and go to see him. The grandson lived quite a distance away in the country and the man had work to do but he followed his impulse. He arrived at the house, picked up the child, and five minutes later the ceiling fell down in the room where the child had been. This was only one of the many instances the speaker gave to show that persons can be influenced at a distance. Many pepole suffer from imaginary ills and for the cure of them the science of psychotherapy has been started. One man for example, suffered under the delusion that he had two noses, one on top of the other. To cure him, they put him on an operating table, game him ether, and when he awoke told him his nose had been taken off. He went away cured but some time later heard some one relate the incident and went insane again.

At the close of the address, Dr. Haas offered to answer any questions which might have arisen and a ten or fifteen minute discussion period ensued in which he solved most of the delusions under which some of the students had been suffering.

A large number of students was at hand at this first group meeting conducted by the M. C. A. Meetings will be held from now on once a month in the college chapel, at which time prominent men will discuss current topics of interest.

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WEST CHESTER LOSES TO BERG FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page One)

Berg started a drive down the field. On one of Holstrom's famous trick plays, Martin crashed through the entire opposition for a gain of about 30 yards. By successive line plunges, the Frosh carried the ball to the 3-yard line where it reposed as the quarter ended. On the next play Martin carried it over for a touchdown and Pascal kicked the goal.

Again the game became an exchange of punts, with Berg gradually gaining until a freak pass netted another tally. Pascal threw the forward which was touched by two West Chester players and thereby knocked it into the hands of Wentz who raced down a clear field for a touchdown.

As the half was ending, West Chester opened up a forward pass attack but Ulrich intercepted one of their aerials and ran to the 20-yard line before being downed. Here Smith was substituted for Pascal in the hope of registering a field goal but the kick was blocked. Here Ulrich's good defensive work saved a possible score by the opposition so the half ended with Berg leading 19-0.

The next half found a more dangerous and powerful West Chester team but Berg tightened in the pinches and held the visitors to two touchdowns, one by Scott and the other by Lider. Rathey kicked both goals. This marked the end of the scoring of both sides for the remainder of the game.

The teamwork of the Frosh, combined with the starring of Pascal, Wentz and Martain provided the spectators with a real hard-fought fotball game and the excellent showing of the Yearlings, gives great promise for the future.

With all the good lies in the world its a pity a college man can't find one that fits when he's late to class.

ROTARY CLUB HAS BIG BOOST FOR TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

victory, Muhlenberg has twice within very recent years taken the laurel crown from Lehigh's brow and proudly placed it upon her own, The Smile thinks, means something. It means that Muhlenberg is arriving—she is taking her place among the worthwhile colleges and universities of our land. And more and more as she shall continue to push on with her program of expansion, both physically, in her magnificent building projects, and scholastically, in the enlargement of her curricula she will continue to arrive until, one of these fine days we shall open our eyes wide in astonishment and realize that Muhlenberg, in everything except colossal size, is second to none in this broad land of ours."

"That, to us, is one thing which this intoxicating victory means, and while, of course, we will not be insane enough to boast that our club had anything to do with the actual winning of the game, still every bit of encouragement, every inspiration given to Coach Benfer and his gridiron warriors had its effect and helped to speed them on to victory. And certainly, in encouraging and inspiring the boys and in giving them a moral backing, our booster meeting last Friday played no mean part."

HUGE BONFIRE MARKS CELEBRATION OVER LEHIGH AND F. & M.

(Continued from Page One)

largest in many a year and worked up pep for everyone to enjoy the finale of the celebration. The parade proceeded to Hamilton street to Fifth and countermarched on Hamilton to the Square where the pep meeting was held. The feature of the parade was the draped black truck which carried the crippled Lehigh and F. & M. players. At the Square the band played snappy college songs, cheers were given and John Sefing topped the whole affair with his ready remarks for Muhlenberg.

From the meeting the parade hastened to the scene of the bonfire. After the band had played several selections the whole fireworks were off, and Frosh snake-danced around the fire until they were compelled to disband on account of the intense heat.

While the students were parading in town the interested people of town gathered on Chew street, on the campus and around the bonfire to get another eyefull of Muhlenberg celebration.

It was the largest bonfire that has been set off at Muhlenberg. Although not quite at high as previous ones, what it lost in height was easily made up in amount of material for the blaze.

ALUMNI NOTES

'94. Rev. Warren Nickel, of Souderton, died suddenly on Tuesday, November 3rd.

'15. Walter L. Reisner, of Evanston, Ill., who is representing the Queen City Printing Ink Company of Chicago, Ill., came East over the week-end of the Muhlenberg-Lehigh tilt to witness the game.

'20. Herbert S. Schell is now in charge of the work in American History at the Unversity of South Dakota at Vermillion, S. D.

To Amateur Furniture Buyer—"Genuine Queen Anne, sir—note the leg."
"Ah, yes—but I never really knew the Queen, you know."

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STRAND THEATRE
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HAPPY
THANKSGIVING!

VILLANOVA GAME
ON
THANKSGIVING DAY.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 25, 1925 No. 10

DEBATERS CONQUER ELIZABETHTOWN GIRLS IN YEAR'S FIRST CONTEST

New Men On Varsity Show Up Well, Winning In Rebuttal

MUHLENBERG GAINS UNANIMOUS DECISION

Last Friday evening our debating team defeated the girls' team of Elizabethtown College in the Chapel of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, before an audience of 500 people, the largest number that ever attended a Muhlenberg debate.

The contest proved interesting in more than one respect. This was the first time that Muhlenberg ever debated with a girls' team. Then, too, many were eager to see the ability of our new men, Harrison and Scheirer. These two certainly spoke well. One thing especially was noticeable, they seemed to infuse their own feeling into the audience by their sincerity.

Acting as chairman of the debate, Dr. Ettinger, who always loves a little humor, said that he was surprised at the temerity of Muhlenberg men who would take upon themselves the task of debating this "burning" question with women who proverbially always have the last word. Then the Dean proceeded to state the proposition namely, "That the United States government should control and operate the coal mines."

In discussing this question our team, which upheld the affirmative, brought out strong points backed by hard and cold facts. The annoyance and pecuniary loss which coal strikes cause throughout the country, the uncertainty of supply and price, and the excessive profits are some of the evils of the present system which government control and operation, as set forth by our team, would eliminate. The motto of the affirmative

(Continued on Page Two)

COLLEGIATE WORLD COURT AT PRINCETON

Many Colleges Will Be Represented At Conference On December 11th and 12th

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21st—John W. Davis, Dr. George E. Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Raymond B. Fosdick, former under-Secretary General of the League of Nations, will be the principal speakers at the National Collegiate World Court Conference to be held in Princeton Friday and Saturday, December 11th and 12th. Mr. Davis will address the opening meeting of the Conference, while Dr. Vincent and Mr. Fosdick will speak at the second general gathering the following evening.

Among the prominent men who will lead discussion groups Saturday morning who have already accepted the invitation of the National Executive Committee are Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former Ambassador to the Netherlands; Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan; Norman Thomas, Director of the League of Industrial Democracy; Herbert Houston, Member of the American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce; Mary Woolley, President of Mt. Holyoke College; John P. Dulles, New York barrister; Herbert Adams Gibbons, noted war correspondent and author, and Ivy L. Lee, New York Publicity expert.

Among the topics to be discussed by these leaders are "The Press and War", "The Relation of the World Court to Economic Prosperity", 'Imperialism and World Peace", "The World Court and the League of Nations".

(Continued on Page Three)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19—Muhlenberg, 36; Stroudsburg, 0.
Sept. 26—Muhlenberg, 14; Lafayette, 20.
Oct. 3—Muhlenberg, 21; Albright, 0.
Oct. 10—Muhlenberg, 0; Gettysburg, 21.
Oct. 17—Muhlenberg, 14; Leb. Val., 0.
Oct. 24—Muhlenberg, 0; Dickinson, 0.
Oct. 31—Muhlenberg, 9; Lehigh, 7.
Nov. 7—Muhlenberg, 38; Franklin and Marshall, 7.
Nov. 14—Muhlenberg, 7; Catholic U., 0.
Nov. 26—Villanova at Allentown.

BASKETBALL SQUAD IS WORKING HARD

Opening Game Is Only Two Weeks Away—Team Will Face Lehigh Twice

The Muhlenberg Basketball squad is having its nightly workouts in the College Gym. However the candidates for the squad that play football will not appear for one week more. As our first and one of our most important games is only two weeks away it is absolutely necessary that the team get into the best shape possible at the earliest possible time.

This year's schedule differs in that we play Lehigh twice, once on their floor and a return game here. This is altogether to our liking as it will give us our first chance in three years to show them the scenery and also defeat in our backyard. This means a good deal as the last time we played them on our floor they protested because of the use of the cage in which the play of the ball out of bounds was not used, thus interfering with the opposing team's system which came into play only on a regulation floor.

Our best bets for the squad this season seems to be Clymer, Lawson, Hord, Borell and Ziegenfus, all of whom have played with last year's team. However, there will be good second material in Schlums, Rice,

(Continued on Page Two)

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS OPENING MEETING

Hendricks Favors With Vocal Selections and Prof. Bennett on 'Cello

The French Club held its first meeting last Thursday night in the Commons. It enjoyed a fine musical program and then during the business session it outlined the activities for the year. After this refreshments were served.

Credit must be given to the entertainment committee consisting of Paul Held and Kenneth Christman for the enjoyable pragram they presented. Mr. Hendricks in his pleasing tenor voice sang "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn; "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks, and "Inter Nos" by Alexander MacFayden. Mr. Bennett rendered "Elegie" by Massanet and "Berceuse" by Benjamin Goddard. This completed the music which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

The purpose of this first meeting was to organize on a firm basis for the coming year. In the course of the business discussion it was decided that the meetings would be held on the first Thursday of every month. No sophomores will be admitted until the end of the first semester.

The entertainments of the coming year were then touched upon. In the meetings French papers or French plays will be read. The club expects to have some noted French speakers or authorities on French literature give talks to which the underclassmen will be allowed to come.

(Continued on Page Four)

DEUTSCHER VEREIN SPONSORS LECTURE

Dr. Barba Describes Swiss Trip To Large Audience at Club Meeting

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Deutscher Verein, held Monday evening in Sophronia hall, was featured by an illustrated lecture given by Prof. Barba on Switzerland and the Bernese Alps.

The public, as well as the entire student body, was welcome to attend the illustrated lecture. An audience of about two hundred turned out to hear the lecture which had promised to be and was one of great interest, for Prof. Barba's wide experience in European travelling is well known.

Preceding the showing of slides with a brief outline of the history of Switzerland, Prof. Barba related the story of its emancipation under the leadership of Wilhelm Tell, from the cruel and oppressive yoke of Austria. Today Switzerland has a population of four million people, and is not as large as the state of Pennsylvania. It has no standing army or navy and maintains a position of neutrality guaranteed by the European powers. The city of Geneva is the scene of many conferences of the nations of the world.

Over one hundred slides were explained by the Professor while Prof. Reichert operated the stereopticon machine. The slides were made up of beautiful views of Basel, Luzerne and its beautiful lake, Titznan, Attinghausen, Kussnacht, Interlachen, the famous Gotthardt road, views of the Rhone Glacier with its fantastic jumbles of massive green blocks of ice and snow and that most remarkable railway which goes to the very top of the Jungfrau.

In completing his lecture Prof. Barbar announced that another illustrated lecture would be given some time this winter, showing the principal points of interest in northern Italy.

Adjourning to the college commons after the journey into Switzerland, the members of the Deutscher Verein held the usual combined business and social session which may only be attended by full-fledged members of the

Continued on Page Three

NEAR EAST RELIEF CLOSES CAMPAIGN

Local Christian Association Reports Collection of Thirty-five Dollars

The campaign for funds for the Near East Relief work which was conducted by the Muhlenberg Christian Association has at last closed its accounts, reporting total contributions of thirty-five dollars from over seventy contributors. This campaign found its inception in the address of Mrs. Gannaway delivered in chapel over a month ago.

The committee in charge, consisting of John Wurtz, Russel Gaenzle and Frank Uhler, with Paul Kapp as chairman, personally interviewed as many of the student body as possible in raising this amount. It was thot that a far larger percentage of students would contribute, but many made their donations at their home churches. Neither did the expected response come from the fraternities.

The dormitory students contributed more and in greater proportion than did the commuters. West Berks Hall led the dorms with total contributions of nearly eight dollars, East Berks running a poor second with just over half that amount. The average donation per contributor was in the neighborhood of a half-dollar.

VILLANOVA WILL BE POWERFUL OPPONENT

Main Liners Have Beaten Lehigh and Tied Lebanon Valley

All of the students and rooters of Muhlenberg are awaiting with interest the annual football classic between their ancient enemies Villanova and 'the little school with the big team'. Villanova, under the mentorship of Stuhldreher, one of the famous cavalrymen of Notre Dame, is going to try to avenge the rout of last year, when they were defeated 41-0.

Villanova's eleven is in good condition, and the coach is laying stress on several trick plays which he hopes will put Muhlenberg on the tail end of a neat score. Muhlenberg's coach, "Haps" Benfer, states that the Cardinal and Gray warriors will be in excellent shape for the game, with only one of the Varsity men, Hunsicker, unable to play. Hunsicker was injured in scrimmage, and will not be out for the final game.

Captain Clarke promises to keep the team in the old fighting condition, and full of the same old pep that made Lehigh bite the dust. This will be the fighting captain's last game for the Cardinal and Grey and we feel sure that he will show the fans something to keep them from forgetting him. Slemmer, Groves, Winkler and MacAlpine will also play their last games for Berg this coming Thursday.

If comparative scores mean anything, the game promises to be a hard-fought battle. Villanova lost to Catholic U. by a score of 9-0, and Muhlenberg beat the same team by a 7-0 score, a score which should have been much larger. Muhlenberg beat Lehigh by a score of 9-7, and Villanova defeated them 6-0, which means that our men will have to put up a stiff fight to close a brilliant season successfully.

A curious co-incidence of this year's schedule is that it has run almost exactly parallel to the season of '21, in which Muhlenberg defeated Lehigh also, and closed the season with a 68-0 victory over Ursinus. Muhlenberg does not expect such a large score, nevertheless she expects a decisive victory.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1926 COMPLETED

Several Changes Made—Temple And Western Maryland College Added

The football schedule for the 1926 season has been completed by the graduate manager of athletics of Muhlenberg. The schedule was completed just this week and includes two new new teams, while two have been dropped from the schedule. East Stroudsburg Normal for the opening game has been dropped and Albright has been shifted to that date. Western Maryland College takes the place of Catholic University, but the date on the schedule has been shifted. Temple is the other new team on the schedule.

This is about the best schedule that Muhlenberg has ever had with six games at home and Lehigh and Lafayette only a short distance from Allentown. The only games a great distance away from home are Dickinson and F. & M.

The schedule follows:
Sept. 18—Albright at home.
Sept. 25—Lafayette at Easton.
Oct. 2—Western Maryland at home.
Oct. 9—Gettysburg at home.
Oct. 16—Lebanon Valley at home.
Oct. 23—F. & M. at Lancaster.
Oct. 30—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 6—Temple at home.
Nov. 13—Dickinson at Carlisle.
Nov. 25—Villanova at home.

FRESHMEN GAIN DECISIVE VICTORY OVER LEHIGH FROSH—SCORE 19-0

Ulrich Runs Wild In Brilliant Game, Scoring Three Touchdowns

LEHIGH TEAM FAILS TO AVENGE VARSITY

The Muhlenberg Freshmen ended a very successful season last Wednesday afternoon on Muhlenberg Field by vanquishing the Lehigh yearlings 19-0. Coach Holstrom's boys completely outplayed their rivals from Bethlehem in every department of the game and demonstrated a brand of football that labeled them of championship calibre. The starring of Ulrich, who scored Berg's three touchdowns, along with wonderful teamwork, completely dazzled the Brown and White, and as a result, they were forced to bow in defeat to a vastly superior Cardinal and Gray machine.

The Berg yearlings worked their way into the scoring column early in the first quarter. Lehigh won the toss and elected to receive. However, they were forced to relinquish the ball on downs, so it became Muhlenberg's ball at midfield. Here, a long pass from Pascal to Wentz brought the ball to the 20-yard line. On a try through the line Pascal worked the ball down to Lehigh's 5-yard line. From here it proved easy going for Ulrich to smash through for a touchdown, the first score of the game.

The remainder of the first quarter found Berg again with the ball in Lehigh's territory. By line plunges and aerials, combined with a Lehigh penalty of half the distance to the goal line, Muhlenberg had possession of the ball on Lehigh's 5-yard line as the quarter ended. On the next play,

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. PFATTEICHER IS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

Gives Report On Splendid Progress At Stockholm Conference

After a brief devotional service Thursday in the college Chapel, Dr. Pfatteicher of Reading, gave an interesting talk on the Stockholm Conference.

Dr. Pfatteicher said that the church is trying to solve the social problems of today. He told of various church agents in the larger cities of the world who are specifically employed to help solve the social and moral problems of this age. Dr. Pfatteicher said that the church is not only trying to solve these problems through its agents, but also by the unification of the church for concentration on this work.

He spoke of the Conference of the Faith ond Order movement which was held in Edinburgh to discuss the problem of the differences in faith. Dr. Pfatteicher said that however, they were forced not to permit opinions on the differences of faith to be discussed, because it was the only method of assuring progress. It was also believed, said Dr. Pfatteicher that this Conference at Edinburgh was an attempt by the Episcopalians to have the other churches unite with them. This belief hindered progress while on the other hand the Stockholm Conference was to be only for the purpose of discussing solutions to the social and moral conditions and their relation to the church work.

After this preliminary talk on the work done previous to the Conference Dr. Pfatteicher told of his trip to Sweden. He said that he booked passage on Scandinavian ships both on the trip over and on the return voyage, so as to get the Scandinavian atmosphere.

(Continued on Page Three)

SCIENCE BUILDING IS NEARING COMPLETION

All Hopes of Occupying It On January First Are Abandoned

The completion of the new science building has already been delayed for about eight weeks, and promises to be held up for some time longer, because plastering cannot be done in cold weather until the steam heating system is in working order. Dr. Rausch says that we will not be able to occupy the building on January first. He cannot tell when it will be ready for occupation.

Work on the library is progressing steadily. The foundations and basement walls have already been completed and the bricklayers and stonemasons are now at work raising the walls to such a height that the first floor can be laid soon. This will make it possible to close it up in case of a severe winter, so that the foundations will not be affected by frost. It will also make possible an early start in the spring. We may expect to see our library building under roof before another winter.

Considerable improvement has also been made in the power house. A new boiler of the water tube type, with a capacity of three hundred fifteen to three hundred fifty horsepower has been installed. The light and power lines, which have been in service since Muhlenberg came to its prsent site, are being replaced with new poles and wires and three new transformers have replaced the former one.

ORCHESTRA WILL BE GLEE CLUB FEATURE

Jazz Musicians Under Bachman Are Again Listed On Program

The Glee Club Orchestra held its first rehearsal in the chapel last Thursday afternoon. Although the number and personnel of the orchestra had not yet been finally settled the boys started work on several pieces. The prospects for a good season are very bright. As has been the case before, the orchestra will form a part of the regular Glee Club program, playing a number of popular selections. The orchestra has always made quite a hit with the audiences at the concerts and has received much enthusiastic comment.

Although several of the men have been at Muhlenberg before, none except Bachman have appeared with the orchestra. The following comprise the personnel as it now stands: Bachman, violin; Herring, piano; Reinhold, cornet; Baum, alto saxophone; Drury, tenor saxophone; Farren, trombone; Stamm, traps; Stauffer. bass. Some further changes or additions may be made.

Professor Marks and Student Director Bachman at first contemplated using a string quartet or an ensemble of four violins for the instrumental part of the program this year, but material for both of these was so scarce that it seemed best to follow the plan in vogue last year.

It is too early in the season to form a definite opinion from the work that has been done, but those who have had experience with Bachman's leadership have little doubt that with the material that he has, he will produce a very high type of organization.

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Managing Editor, this issue, EDWARD W. ALTHOF

Allentown, Pa., November 25, 1925

Our National Feast.

Two attitudes of mind are brought together on Thanksgiving Day. We have the spirit of jubilance and merrymaking. This has been a day of feasts and sports ever since that autumn afternoon in 1621 when Governor Bradford and his fellow Pilgrims sat down before their steaming turkeys and savory venison and the wild sons of the forest expressed their feelings in a boisterous dance. The memory of that frolicsome afternoon is still preserved in our turkey-and-cranberry dinners and football games.

But Thanksgiving morning had a different spirit. Just call to mind the stiff wooden pews in the little log church, and the occupants in their plain black coats and white collars sitting in meditation while the hour-glass measured twice or thrice its trickling sand. Those pioneers, emerging from a sad struggle against famine and death, took time to give thanks. We, the heirs of prosperity, ought to remember this essential part of the national feast.

The history of Thanksgiving Day is significant. At first it was the joyful outburst of gratitude for some marked benefit, for a plentiful harvest after famine, for a victorious issue from the throes of war. But now we celebrate it every year, come joy or sadness. We recall the proclamation of the governor in 1916 when many homes had been bereft of happiness through infantile paralysis. During the days of war in 1917 our nation celebrated Thanksgiving, thus testifying to our faith in Providence. With this noble view of life we can continually turn eyes to the rising sun.

This is the time when our nation acknowledges its debt to God and pays a tribute of gratitude to Him. Wherever the Church spire directs men above the superficialities of life Christians of America are singing doxologies of gratitude.

O, would that each of us might see
Beyond this world's inconstant tides
And meet with God that we may be
Ready to follow where He guides.

—Heist.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

The logicians have started their battles and on Friday night had the last say in the debate with the Elizabethtown Girls. This is the first girls' debating team that Muhlenberg has debated.

—

The band did play several pieces at the debate on Friday night.

—

During the past week it was the happy fortune of the English department to secure a copy of the Daily Illini, the daily student publication of the University of Illinois. It is the best college newspaper that we have ever seen and we frankly believe it is the best that any student has ever seen. A feature of the paper was the eight page Rotogravure section which was devoted almost entirely to football in the annual Home Coming Game with Michigan. The Daily Illini could put almost any daily paper except the Metropolitan papers in the cold.

—

What are we going to do on Saturday afternoons after the football season? Saturday we had a fine example. The old college surely looked dead. We believe a large number of students witnessed the Lehigh-Lafayette game on Saturday.

Tomorrow marks the close of another Muhlenberg football season. Our season is undoubtedly one of the best or maybe the best that we have had. The tale of tomorrow's game is still untold, but with seven victories, two defeats, and one tie we stand very nearly at the top of the list.

—

The largest crowd that has ever witnessed a game on Muhlenberg field is expected to be on hand at tomorrow's tilt.

—

With but one more game on the football schedule we are about ready to drop the curtain on the 1925 football season, and turn our attention to basketball for which we are looking rather eagerly for bright prospects. The first game on the schedule, with the University of Pennsylvania, is none of the easiest, but we are hoping for a good beginning when we oppose the Red and Blue in Philadelphia on the fifth of December.

NEW STANDS ADDED TO THE PRESENT SOUTH STANDS

On account of the anticipated large crowd for the Villanova-Muhlenberg game on Thanksgiving Day temporary stands to seat 900 have been built aside of the South Side stands.

Carpenters started on Monday morning to build these stands directly east of those on the south side of the field. With the increasing large crowds at all of the home games it will not be long before more permament stands are needed to accommodate the interested spectators.

In the McMillan Theatre, Kathleen Norris, short-story writer and novelist, told the institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University, that the principal requisites of the author, or would-be author, are industry, perseverance, and humility.

—

Dr. H. H. Sverdrup, Director of the scientific work of the recent Polar expedition with Ronald Amundsen's ship Maud, was a visitor at Augsburg Seminary, on his way to the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C. Dr. Sverdrup gave a brief address to the student body concerning his trip.

—

Non-fraternity men received higher grades than fraternity men in the University of Wisconsin during the second semester of 1925, figures just made public. The difference in the grades is slight, non-fraternity average being 1,379 and fraternity 1,236.

—

Lehigh University is to furnish reports for this section of the state on daily weather conditions. This is to be accomplished through the purchase and use of a complete set of meteorological instruments such as are used by the government weather bureau. Weather reports are to be broadcasted daily from the station to be established at Lehigh.

—

Dr. Henry Isaiah Dorr, a distinguished Temple Alumnus and generous benefactor of Temple University, was signally honored, when the Associated Anesthetists of the United States and Canada, presented him with a loving-cup in recognition of his valuable professional service and anesthesia.

—

Prof. J. R. Strock, principal of Noble College of India, and now traveling in behalf of the Andhara Christian College to be erected in India by the Lutheran Church, talked to the student body of Augustana College. His talk portrayed well the conditions existing in India and stated plainly why educational and missionary work were necessary.

DEBATERS CONQUER ELIZABETHTOWN GIRLS IN YEAR'S FIRST CONTEST.

(Continued from Page One)

was good coal, when needed, at a reasonable price. This it seems was the backbone of the affirmative case.

The negative based their case on the statement that the present system is all right, claiming that a change is not wanted by the public, miners, or operators. The girls contended that government control and operation would ruin private enterprise, the cornerstone of our national government, would destroy initiative and competition and would not be in harmany with the principles of democracy.

Both teams gave an excellent presentation but in the rebuttal our team was somewhat stronger. The girls showed very thorough preparation and were well acquainted with their subject. They brought up so many points against the affirmative that it seemed for a time that it would be hard to refute them. Our team however successfully carried on the rebuttal by endeavoring to show that the negative had not given sufficient proof for their points. The affirmative had a very strong last speaker, Miss Green but Muhlenberg came right back as soon as Mr. Knittle took the floor.

The two teams were composed as follows: The negative, Misses Helen Whitmoyer, Irene Frantz, Pauline Green and Frances Musser, alternate; the affirmative, Henry Scheirer, James Harrison, Walter Knittle and William Hudders, alternate.

Miss Helen F. Gerhard of the Allentown High School Faculty, Attorney Harry Schoenly, recently elected county controller, and Attorney Albert Kahn, a prominent Easton lawyer were the judges.

Those who heard the debate feel confident that Coach Gillespie will produce a very strong team this year. We look forward with pleasure to the thought of the victories of our debating team in the future.

FRESHMEN GAIN DECISIVE VICTORY OVER LEHIGH FROSH—SCORE 19-0.

(Continued from Page One)

Pascal carried it to the one-yard line from where Uulrich hurdled over for the second touchdown. This ended the scoring for the first half.

The opening of the second half found Lehigh kicking off to Minka, who returned the ball to the 40-yard line before being downed. Here, however, Berg fumbled and Lehigh recovered the ball. In trying to advance the ball by aerials, they lost it on an intercepted pass by Pascal who ran it up to their 40-yard line. An exchange of punts ensued after which Lehigh intercepted a Berg pass on their 35-yard line. Held for downs, they tried to punt but the kick was blocked. Lehigh recovered however and again tried a forward pass. Here Ulrich intercepted one of their aerials and with the aid of splendid interference made a beautiful 60-yard run, through the entire Lehigh team for the third and last touchdown of the game. Pascal kicked the goal, making the final score 19-0 in favor of Muhlenberg.

Lehigh threatened our goal but once and that was at the end of the third quarter. They got the ball on our ten-yard line and by three successive line plunges advanced it to within one foot of the goal. Here the Muhlenberg line held like a stone wall and it became our ball on downs.

The Berg yearlings had one more opportunity to score in the last few minutes, after Martin intercepted a pass and ran it to their 10-yard line. However they were unable to take it over so the game ended with the ball in midfield.

For what bright spots there were in the game for Lehigh, the credit should go to Seltzer and Zehnow. However, these men could not come up to the standards set by such Berg stars as Ulrich, Pascal, Minka and Martin.

This game marked the fifth successive win for the Muhlenberg Freshmen and Coach Holstrom cannot be given too much credit for the remarkable team he was able to develop out of very green material.

This game was also remarkable for the fact that it was the first team of any major sport from Lehigh University ever to play on Muhlenberg Field. It also marks a clean sweep of victory over Lehigh thus far this season in athletic competition with great prospects for the sports which are to follow.

The lineup for the game follows:

Lehigh		Muhlenberg
McLarnin	L.E.	Frazer
Brennan	L.T.	Chapman
Schneider	L.G.	Jacobs
Waldeman	C.	Gordon (C)
Kilpatrick	R.G.	Edwards
Thymeson	R.T.	Lenderffer
Wilson	R.E.	Wentz
Potter	Q.B.	Pascal
Zehnow	L.H.	Crowell
Seltzer	R.H.	Minka
B. Levitz	F.B.	Ulrich

Substitutions: M. Martin for Minka, Minka for Martin, for Crowell, Kimble for Pascal. L. Kessner for Potter, J. Levitz for Waldeman, Blood for Kessner.

Touchdowns: Ulrich 3.

Goals from touchdown: Pascal.

BASKETBALL SQUAD IS WORKING HARD

(Continued from Page One)

Freed and Dickert. This year is going to be one of Muhlenberg's most successful season in all sports. Basketball has always rated high at our institution and from all appearances it will be a side light of our most successful football season. Some of our opponents which usually give us a battle royal are Gettysburg, Ursinus, Lafayette, F. and M. and Temple.

This year's schedule is not the easiest that has ever been attempted by Muhlenberg with Penn., Army, and Princeton on our schedule. We usually give them all they are looking for and there seems to be a hunch in the air that this year we are going to surprise our brethren and leave them on their knees. If we could defeat Princeton or the Army our season would be a total success and the other teams would surely make easy victims when the test came to trial. Predictions this early in the season are very uncertain, so let us wait till we have defeated Penn and then will come the time to instill into our opponents the belief in predestination.

A DARING FIRST NOVEL

When a new writer deliberately flies in the face of precedent, it is fairly safe to assume that he is either a fool or a genius.

Glen B. Winship has certainly defied precedent in writing the novel, Volonor. If he is a fool, he is amazing variety of that species; and yet the title of genius is not to be accorded lightly. Perhaps Mr. Winship should not be regarded as a new writer, although Volonor is his first novel.

Thousands will condemn Volonor; other thousands will praise it to the skies; few readers will be able to treat it with indifference. The author seems destined to go down in history either as a freak or as the founder of a new literary "school."

Volonor is a story of almost feverish action, over a ground-sketch of a re-made social structure. It is a strange combination of love-story, adventure-story, and didacticism, blended with other elements less easily labeled. It includes all of the major passions and motives of mankind, except religion.

Although Mr. Winship has not attempted to give a "picture" of American customs, he has been remarkably successful in catching the "flavor" of American life—our restless habits of thought, our curiously mingled caution and daring, our extremes of virtue and vice, the multiplicity of our interests, the wide sweep of our imagination, our revolt against arbitrary rules and customs, and our lasting faith in the essential principles of right and justice.

Volonor is not merely a story of absorbing interest. It yields even more from a second reading than from the first. It provokes but does not require thought. A school-boy would find in it quite enough to repay his reading, though he could only skim the surface; while for the more mature readers, there are hidden meanings that carry into by-paths of practical and theoretical science, sociology, economics, and psychology. The style is simple, yet there is a nicety in the choice of words and phrases, carrying rich under-currents of thought for those who want more than a swiftly moving narrative.

Grant West's beef-steak parable may serve as illustration, though many others might be given.

Because of West's love for Dorothy Wentworth and his dread of offending her, he is afraid to mention the evil habits that so frequently wreck married life, and yet circumstances compel him to make some allusion to infidelity. This is his way of doing it:

"Now Dorothy, suppose that I loved you, and I knew you greatly disapproved of my eating beef-steak.*** On the strength of my promise not to eat beef-steak, we got married, and you got kinda tied down, and I knew you couldn't very well leave me. Maybe I'd sneak out occasionally and fill up on beef.***

"But just suppose you weren't tied down, that you had enough money to live on comfortably and could leave me any time you wanted to without having your reputation ruined, and also that we had some system so that it was a pretty safe bet that you would find out sooner or later if I sneaked a little beef. I'd hesitate a long time before I'd break that promise, wouldn't I?

"That's just the situation we'll have here in Volonor. We'll have to keep on courting the women, and they'll come mighty near fixing the standards."

The implications are clear even to those who do not know the story, and for those familiar with Volonor, every sentence is crowded with meaning.

In spite of its daring, the novel is clean in purpose and in execution, and whether a reader endorses or condemns the Volonese scheme of living, it will remain fresh in his memory long after other novels are forgotten.

EXCHANGES

"The Comedy of Manners of the Eighteenth Century," was the subject of a lecture given by Walter P. Eaton, well known critic and authority on the drama, in connection with the recent revival of "The School for Scandal", to the students of Haverford College.

—

Governor Pinchot recently visited the West Chester State Normal School. He spoke a few words to the students commending them on their progress. Accompanying him were, Miss Martha G. Thomas, Senator Eyre, and George R. North of the State Legislature.

—

The faculty of Franklin and Marshall College has been increased by the addition of Professor Anaon F. Sherman in the department of Romance languages. Professor Sherman was a graduate of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., where he received his Litt. B. degree.

—

The United States Senate opens the debate upon the entrance of the United States into the World Court on Dec. 17. The final vote of the senate is uncertain and such a circumstance gives the students of America a chance to show the Senate the trend of student opinion and thought. The Council of the Christian Association which touches 200,000 students, has planned a campaign to crystallize student opinion.

—

President J. M. Thomas, head of Rutgers University, emphasized the fact that "it requires a high degree of intelligence on the part of the students to have any Honor System work with perfection. The system works best in only small classes of seniors. Honesty should not be forced on a student body. It should be desired and practiced by all classes."

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

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"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

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DR. PFATTEICHER IS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Pfatteicher then described the opening session. The royal church in Stockholm was the meeting place of the five hundred odd delegates representing almost all creeds and some thirty-seven nations. Practically every religion was represented except the Roman Catholic which had declined an invitation to the Convention. The Royal Family attended the opening service which was the Lutheran Service as used by the Lutherans in America. The sermon was preached by the Lord Bishop of Winchestr. After the service, a reception was held in Royal Palace.

Dr. Pfatteicher said that the Conference was continually in session from early in the morning until late in the evening with short intermission for meals.

Three chairman presided over the conference. They were Dr. A. J. Brown, the Lord Bishop of Winchestre and Archbishop Soderblom. Dr. Pfatteicher said that the languages of the Conference were English, French and German. He also said that pamphlets presented and distributed to the delegates were printed in these three languages, and always gave all sides of the question.

Dr. Pfatteicher gave the questions discussed. The first was the "Church's Obligation". The pamphlets present gave the various findings. The second and third topics discussed were "Economic Relationships" and "Social and Moral Problems". The "Social and Moral Problems" brought forth much discussion whether they could be solved by legislation or not. The following topics were then discussed: "Christian Church and Education" and "Christian Church and International Affairs".

It was decided that a Northern Conference should be held in ten years. Committees were appointed to continue studies on these topics. The Conference adjourned with the feeling by all that some thing worth while had been accomplished.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN SPONSORS LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

German Club. A grade of spor above must be attained before a student is privileged to become a member.

During the short business session it was decided to put on a regular Christmas program. Several new members were then admitted. They are Kapp, Rhoda, Schmehl, Schaertel, Henrich and Henry. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing German songs and playing games. Refreshments, which put a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment and fun, were served, consisting of ham and cheese sandwiches, cake and coffee.

The officers of the club are: President, Albert Benfield; vice president, Carl Fisher; secretary, Arthur Unverzagt; treasurer, Robert T. Stauffer.

YALE UNDERGRADUATES BALLOT ON CHAPEL

After a week of undergraduate discussion Yale College voted overwhelmingly in favor of abolishing the compulsory feature of chapel. Two days of balloting resulted in a vote of 1681 for and 241 against. By a 3 to 1 majority the faculty also expressed its disapproval of the institution.

The vote was a representative one. Nearly 2,000 out of 2,300 eligible undergraduate voters expressed their opinions. So eager were they to vote that 33 men, the news reporters, nullified their action by voting twice.

A petition is now being circulated by the Yale News. It reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned undergraduates of Yale College and the Common Freshman Year, do hereby Petition the Faculty of Yale College and the Faculty of the Common Freshman Year that the element of compulsory attendance be removed from Yale's religious services. We have reached this decision after a week devoted to open discussion and a two-day referendum which gave evidence that the undergraduates are of this opinion to the extent of 1681 for and 241 against. It is our earnest wish that the Faculty of Yale College and the Faculty of the Common Freshman Year pursue the policy for which a desire is herein so clearly expressed."

—The New Student.

ALUMNI NOTES

The WEEKLY is in receipt of an invitation to the cornerstone laying of St. John's Lutheran Church, Washburn Park, Minneapolis, Minn., which took place on November 15, 1925. This splendid new edifice when completed will be one of the finest Lutheran Churches in the Great Northwest, being constructed in conformity with the canons of architecture approved by the U. L. C. Committee on Architecture. It is hoped that occupancy of at least part of the church can be granted by early spring.

Rev. Frederick C. Wunder, 1911, is pastor of this congregation. His Alma Mater wishes him great success in this his calling.

'17. William H. Fitzgerald is connected with the well-known commercial house of Babson, with offices at 511 Stock Exchange Building, Philadelphia. He shows his continued interest in Muhlenberg and the Alumni Column of the WEEKLY by sending in news of "the boys" as he meets them in his travels. At present he is in Florida, from which place he has sent us an interesting lot of personals. We hope that other graduates will follow his example and thus help to make this column of the WEEKLY still more helpful and interesting.

'17. Rev. Waldemar L. Gallenkamp is the energetic and progressive pastor of a flourishing Lutheran congregation at Frackville, Pa., which is at present erecting a large and commodious house of worship.

'18. On Sunday, November 1st, the new Whitehall Township High School was dedicated at Hokendauqua, Pa. The speakers in the afternoon were Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction in the State of Pennsylvania and Hon. Claude T. Reno, President Judge of the Courts of Lehigh County and in the evening Dean Ettinger of Muhlenberg spoke on "My Idea of Education." The building as it now stands is one of the best appointed Township High Schools in the State, the result of the enterprise of a liberal Board of Directors and the far-seeing leadership of William F. Heilman, the capable Superintendent of the District.

'18. W. Bruce MacIntosh has built a laundry in Miami, Florida, which he optimistically calls the "Sunshine Laundry" and our correspondent informs us that he is doing a "clean up" business.

COLLEGIATE WORLD COURT AT PRINCETON

(Continued from Page One)

To date, more than sixty-five colleges from all parts of the country have accepted the invitation to send a delegate to Princeton for the Conference. The National character of the Conference is evidenced by the acceptances of such universities as Mills College, California, University of Michigan, Bates College, Maine and the University of Texas.

It is to be one of the purposes of the Conference to form a permanent organization of American students for the purpose of discussing topics of current national import. The delegates will convene annually at institutions in various parts of the country forth is purpose. Senator William Borah, Vice-President Dawes and Chief Justice William Howard Taft have heartily endorsed the Conference.

We come again to another Thanksgiving Day, the day of prayer and thanksgiving of our Pilgrim Fathers.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Elton L. Angstadt

This benign gentleman came to us from the noble institution of learning at Kutztown, where he was principal and policeman for two years. This had no ill effects on him, and he is succeeding marvelously at Muhlenberg, where he is known and liked by all who know him. Despite his association with Eichner, he is jolly and likes music, so you can see what a happy disposition he has.

Elton comes from Dryville, but watch for that wicked wink when you ask him if there is "dry" country over that way. He has been a schoolteacher in the course of his long and eventful life, so judge from that. Usually a teacher has wet weather of it.

Oh, yes. He loves to pilot the Kutztown Limited over its torturous and painful journey more than anything else. It is he who took off the shock absorbers from the cars, so as to increase their rate of speed. His profits from this enterprise pay for his smoking tobacco, and they must be great indeed.

A man is known by the company he keeps. If this be true, we have a really fine opinion of the man who follows Elton in his adventures. He is one of the most sociable men on the campus, and one of the jolliest. We can't help liking him for that.

Colleges are here to teach you for your future calling, thinks Elton, so he is taking work along the educational line. He has certain vague ambitions of carrying his teachings out of the United States, but you never can tell. There are certain attractions here which will probably keep him with us.

For two elections the Democrats have gone into oblivion, and Elton's smile has shortened accordingly, but there are hopes. He is a Lutheran, of course, says he, and most people treat him from this angle. He is one of the charter members of the Druid Club, which boasts him as one of its most influential men.

Richard C. Steinmetz

Did you ever hear the deep, long-drawn sighs of admiration vented by the fair of Allentown when Dick goes passing by? If not, follow him some time, and wonder at the applause that is his. Such a good-looking man is almost wasted on a mere town. He should be a member of the Bryn Mawr faculty.

The fortunate part of it is that he does not try to scatter his charms too much. Even though it is very, very easy for him to find suitable escorts, he is faithful to one only, at least part of the time. Constancy in a second Valentino like Dick is a rare virtue, and we wish him joy of it.

He does not confine himself to his amatory pursuits, either. Witness his honorable scholastic standard, and his deep interest in his job. Oh, he's not a one-sided man by any means. Yet we'd hate to call him two-faced. Excuse us, Dick.

Yes, Richard was a member of the WEEKLY Staff for two long and eventful years. That is why we are so proud to praise him. He aided materially in the success of the 1926 Ciarla, whose staff used him as a model for the bulk of the art cuts.

What will he do when he gets out of school? That's very doubtful, but most of us think that Allentown High will employ him in a teaching and chaperoning capacity. If we know Dick, it will be mostly the latter. He is a Lutheran, and proud of it. Ask him. And last, but not least, he is a member of Phi Epsilon.

A thought—good or evil—an act—in time a habit—so runs life's law; what you live in your thought-world that sooner or later you will find objectified in your life.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

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PEAKS AT KAMPUS PEOPLE

Up in the nigger heaven of the dormitories lives a solitary Frosh who seems to have wanted to escape the evils prevalent in the lower regions of West Berks.

Our friend the hermit no doubt sought the solitudes so that he might better pilot the pigskin over the lime marked trail to a touchdown. In the beginning when his energy and ambition ran rampant with him, he tried to run the sixteen dishes of hash through a field strewn with chairs, tables and hungry men. At first he made pretty gains but he gave up in disgust when he ran up against the all-American stomach disrupter, Fritchman, who was playing guard and Fritchman sure did guard the grub.

After quitting the waiters eleven our man gave full time to his own bunch of wild cats who were presenting all sorts of problems to their coach and now after running wild against Temple he bids fair to be in the future almost as good as his fellow country man Nick.

There are plenty of acquaintances in the world, but very few real friends.—From the Chinese.

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FRENCH CLUB HOLDS OPENING MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

The prospects of the club are made still happier by the invitation of the Phi Epsilon fraternity through Dana Smith, to hold the meetings at the Phi Epsilon house. This offer has been gratefully accepted.

After the business session refreshments were served. Ham sandwiches, ice cream, coffee and cake speak for themselves as to the efficiency of the refreshment committee which included Ray Schubert, Dana Smith and Claude Schick.

The present officers: Graver, president; Christman, vice president; Gregory, secretary and Schick, treasurer, are working hard to make the coming year a big success. The impression of the first meeting leads us to believe that the officers certainly will succeed.

JOKES

What's the drunk's name, Reilly?
Dunno Serjant—He claims he's an unidentified body.—The New Yorker.

Well, Mr. Meyer, why do you want to sell your nightshirt?
Because I have got a job as a night watchman.—Berlin.

The observation that a large number of perfectly good blind men are perfectly rotten musicians is in our minds well justified.

It was a sad thing your wife fell on the banana peel.
Yes, they took her into a hat shop.
—Humorister.

Burglar—If you so much as move, I'll squeeze the life out of you.
Fair 39—Remember, that's a promise.

FRESHMEN MAINTAIN OLD TURKEY CUSTOM

Class Will Present Gobbler To Dr. Wackernagel as Memorial Gift

On Thursday afternoon, the Freshmen held a class meeting in Sophronia Hall. A committee was appointed to secure the customary turkey for Dr. Wackernagle's Thanksgiving Dinner. The committee consisted of Chatten, chairman; C. Shimer and Gross.

Following the appointing of the committee, the constitution was presented to the class for its approval. After a few changes and much discussion, the constitution was finally adopted. The constitution provides for six officers, those of president, vice-president, secretary, assistant secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer. Semi-annual elections were provided for in the constitution. Class dues were set at two dollars and fifty cents annually. It was also decided that the constitution should be signed by all the class members.

It is not in a man's creed but in his deeds, not in his knowledge but in his wisdom, not in his power, but in his sympathy that there lies the essence of what is good and what will last in human life.—F. Yorke Powell.

At Harvard—Come, Alexander, wouldst play a game of authors.

Now, Edgerton, you know I detest exhibitions of brute strength.

"The professor has gone to Switzerland for his lungs."
"Dear me, I always tho't he was absent-minded."—Gaiety.

To sales girl on ladder—"Miss Brown, you were engaged to display gloves and vests not hose.

Give of what you have to some one it may be better than you dare to think.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in our own sunshine.—Emerson.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 9, 1925 No. 11.

RELIGIOUS ATTITUDE TOWARD LIFE IS THEME OF CHAPEL SPEECH

Dr. Sandt, Editor of Lutheran Speaks At Weekly Chapel Service

RELATES EXPERIENCES WITH THREE SCIENTISTS

The Rev. Dr. Sandt addressed the students on last Wednesday concerning, "The Religious Attitude Toward Life." Dr. Sandt is recognized as an authority on all religious subjects, as he is one of the editors at the Lutheran Publication House at Philadelphia. He has met many men that are authorities on Science and other intellectual subjects.

He began by saying that while he was acting as a professor at Augustana College, he had the good fortune to be friends of three Scientists who were very intellectual men, and he further said that it was about these three men that he was going to speak. One of these men said that he could not become interested in the minister of the church that he was attending, and that he did not get any good out of his sermons, because he was absorbed in science all the week and wanted another message than that of the world of science. Although he believed in science he believed in another world that controlled the soul of man.

Another man who philosophized on scientific subjects was especially fond of using quotation from Spencer for his arguments. Spencer was to him as a Bible is to other men. Here again Dr. Sandt said that there was a void in this man's life that needed filling and that could not be filled by the

Continued on Page Three)

GERMAN CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

German Games Played And Christmas Songs Reviewed

The German Club held the third of its semi-monthly meetings in the commons on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

On account of the extension of the Thanksgiving recess to Monday noon, many of the students having no afternoon classes on that day did not return until Tuesday. As a result, the usual large attendance at the German Club meeting was lacking, there being only thirty members present.

In the absence of Dr. Preston A. Barba, faculty advisor and organizer of the club, Dr. Harry K. Reichard, assistant in the German Department, acted in the capacity of advisor for the evening.

Preparation for the big annual celebration occupied the business session almost entirely. The plan of having a Christmas tree and distribution of gifts among the members, in accordance with the old German custom, introduced last year, will be followed again this season.

December 14, in the Parish house of St. John's Lutheran Church is the time and place decided on for the holding of the celebration.

Practically all the invitation work of the club is completed. In order to be elegible for membership, the German student must attain a certain grade in his class-room work. One new member, J. Henry Specht, was initiated Monday evening.

After the business of the club was completed, many of the Christmas folk songs were reviewed for the next meeting, and several German games were played. The refreshment committee served a tasty luncheon at the close of the meeting.

FOOTBALL SQUAD LOSES FIVE STELLAR PLAYERS

Clark, MacAlpine, Grove, Slemmer and Winkler Played Their Last Game

Thanksgiving Day marked the end of five football careers at Muhlenberg. Captain Clark, Grove, MacAlpine and Winkler in the line, and Slemmer a back, all donned their Cardinal and Gray striped jerseys for the last time and each of these performed nobly out there that day in fighting the losing fight.

Captain Clark played up to his usual high standard. Time and again he was down the field under Borell's long twisting spirals to drop the punt catcher in his tracks. Clark is considered one of the best tacklers who ever attend this institution and most certainly does Russ deserve every word of praise said about him.

Grove and MacAlpine will leave a big hole in the center of the line next year for it was through this spot that the great Borell made most of his gains and acquired a goodly portion of his fame during this past season. Jerry Winkler although never winning a regular job was substitute material of the highest possible order and Jerry's limbering up process prior to his entry into a game was always provocative of cheers from the stands.

Slemmer's loss will also prove a source of worry for the coaches next year. Ben has creditably discharged the quarterback duties in every game this year and furnished many needed points with the old toe. Ben was never close enough to try a field goal Thursday and his passes, usually a big ground-gaining feature of the Muhlenberg attack, although partially successful, were rather well-smothered by the alert Main Line backs who had undoubtedly been coached to defend them. The scarcity of first downs clearly shows the absence of any great success on the part of the Muhlenberg offense.

Nick Borell, who last year made the afternoon so unpleasant for the lads from Villanova, was smothered every

(Continued on Page Two)

SMOKER GIVEN BY PHI KAPPA TAU

Richmond and Dewey's Orchestra Help Amuse New Men

On Monday Evening the new men were entertained at a smoker given by Phi Kappa Tau at their chapter house. About twenty-five freshmen were present together with various faculty members who addressed the men on the advantages of being a fraternity man.

In the course of the evening, Sammy Richmond with his usual jollity, gave a clever monologue accompanied with some snappy Charleston steps. Dewey also added to the joy of the evening by assembling his fraternity orchestra and rendering some real jazz.

Refreshments were then served after which the men again resorted to playing cards and shooting pool. It was not until late did the men reluctantly depart for their bunks and announce the success of the entertainment.

The speakers for the evening were Dr. Ettinger, Dr. Wright and Prof. Gillespie. The committee in charge was composed of John Haws as chairman, Paul White, Samuel Richmond and Ralph Meyers.

CHAPTERS OF A.T.O. MEET IN CONCLAVE

As Guests of Muhlenberg Chapter—Eight Colleges Represented

Representing eight colleges and universities members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Province XIV held their second biennial Conclave at Muhlenberg College on November 26, 27 and 28.

The chapters of Alpha Tau Omega in Province XIV consist of chapters in the state of Pennsylvania and Maryland. The colleges represented where an A. T. O. chapter is located were Carnegie Tech., Washington and Jefferson College, Penn State College, Gettysburg College, Lehigh University, University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins University, and Muhlenberg College. Each one of these chapters had two delegates present at the several business sessions. Alumni associations from Philadelphia, Allentown and Central Pennylvania with headquarters at Harrisburg, were also represented at the Conclave.

The Muhlenberg chapter was host to the other delegates for the three day gathering which was divided into business, social and sight-seeing events. Besides the official delegates present there were many other members present, totaling about 125. The program began with the Muhlenberg-Villanova football on Thanksgiving afternoon and that evening a informal smoker was held. On Friday the entire day was devoted to business sessions.

On Friday night the Conclave Ball was held at which time eighty couples spent an evening of enjoyment. Art Mickley's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The ladies of the ensemble received bar pins with the fraternity crest as favors of the evening.

On Saturday morning further business was transacted. In the afternoon the visiting delegates and brothers were taken for a sight-seeing tour of the Lehigh Valley, Bethlehem and Lehigh University. While at Lehigh a stop was made at the A. T. O. house.

On Saturday evening the Conclave came to a close with a large banquet at the house. Speakers at the banquet were Judge Claude T. Reno, Emerson H. Packard, Oscar F. Bernheim,

(Continued on Page Two)

PHI TAUS ENTERTAIN NEW MEN AT DANCE

Hotel Traylor Is Scene Of Brilliant Affair of Eta Chapter

Fifty couples enjoyed a delightful evening when the Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau entertained the Freshmen at their annual Rushing Dance.

The Hotel Traylor Ball Room was the scene of the gay party and Dewey's Fanaticals furnished music that was impossible to resist. When the dance was about half over, Jules Pasquerilla, the champion Charleston dancer of the Lehigh Valley entertained the dancers with his art and Francis Larkin, a tenor soloist of Allentown sang several delightful songs.

The hall was decorated in fine style while serpentines, confetti and baloons added to the fun of the evening. At the stroke of twelve, much to the regret of all, the dance ended and everyone voted the dance a great success.

The chaperones of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, Professor and Mrs. Shankweiler and Professor Gillespie. The chairman of the committee in charge was Milton Steinhauer assisted by Earl Daugherty, Paul White and Ted Gardner.

MUHLENBERG BEATEN BY VILLANOVA

Greenberg Races 55 Yards For Berg's Lone Touchdown Of Game

Muhlenberg wrote finis to her grid season Thanksgiving Day when she suffered a 23-9 reverse at the hands of the far-famed Harry Stuhldreher's talented Villanova team. Certainly the Cardinal and Gray has had better days. They did not attain the heights they reached on several other Saturdays of this past fall, but on the other hand they've also had worse days.

The team went down fighting hard but they were up against something too good for them. It was just Villanova's Day. Coach Stuhldreher said after the game that he had been waiting all year for his team to play as they did against Muhlenberg, that they had even more than lived up to his highest expectations of them. They were a miniature Notre Dame outfit, coached by a man who probably knows this famous system better than any of Rockne's recent proteges.

They had a magnificent over-head attack and about as smooth a running attack as has been seen on Muhlenberg's field in a decade. Add to this a 40-yard drop kick by Captain Callahan and an impregnable defense, and it's easy to realize the position in which Coach Benfer's men found themselves after the referee's whistle had let them loose.

The game itself started like a runaway for Muhlenberg. Clymer received Callahan's kick-off and carried it nearly to mid-field. Slemmer gained a few yards on a quarterback sneak, and on the second play of the game Ike Greenberg broke through the center of the line, cleverly evaded the first line of the secondary defense, picked up Orrie Rice about 15 yards out, who piloted him safely to the goal line. It was a great run, one of the two gratifying features of the game from a local standpoint. The other feature was Borell's punting. It is hard to say it, but the fact is that only penalties and Nick's booting prevented an even larger score. Outside of this 50-yard run of Greenie's and another by the same man of about 20 yards the big Cardinal team never threatened the enemy goal line.

Villanova's first touchdown was the direct result of a Muhlenberg fumble. Nick Borell was sent off tackle on the first play after his entrance into the game. When he was tackled the ball squirted from his arms into the surprised but nevertheless grateful arms

(Continued on Page Four)

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED AT A. T. O. SMOKER

Members of Fraternity Are Hosts To New Men At Rushing Smoker

The annual rushing smoker of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was held on Wednesday evening at the house with about thirty Freshmen present to enjoy an evening of entertainment and catch the spirit of fraternity life.

The early part of the evening was spent in card playing and pool interspersed by songs to carry on the entertainment for the evening. Dr. Haas was present at the beginning of the evening's program and told the men assembled the ideal of a fraternity and its value to college life and in the future.

Later in the evening the refreshment committee served a tasty luncheon which was topped with snappy talks by Coach Benfer, Prof. Fasig and Registrar Bernheim. William MacAlpine acted as toastmaster, introducing the speakers who gave hearty words of welcome to the Freshmen and outlined the idea of a fraternity and its relation to a college.

PENN DEFEATS MUHLENBERG IN OPENING BASKETBALL GAME

Red and Blue Emerge 27-16 Victory Over Cardinal And Gray

LARGE CROWD WITNESSES GAME IN PHILADELPHIA

The Cardinal and Gray opened its basketball season on Saturday night when it invaded Weightman Hall in Philadelphia to play the strong University of Pennsylvania five. The large crowd which saw both teams play their opening game watched Penn come out the victor by a 27-16 score.

It was a game filled with thrills from beginning to end with Penn leading the score after about the first five minutes of play. Lindsay started the scoring for Penn with a foul goal when Pauley Clymer was caught holding. Schlums soon evened the score when Goldblatt was blocking. Lawson, a few plays later dropped a field goal through the basket and Muhlenberg led for a few minutes. Lindsay broke loose and tied the score and from this point on it was Penn's game.

The half ended with Penn leading 13-5. In the second half Muhlenberg came back with a little zip and staged a rally, but soon found Penn guarding closely and it was Penn again until the end of the game.

Superior playing on the part of Davenport and Sherr featured for Penn. Lawson was the only outstanding Muhlenberg player who had the Penn men guessing.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Penn
Lawson	F.	Chapman
Schlums	F.	Davenport
Ziegenfus	C.	Sherr
Freed	G.	Lindsay
Clymer	G.	Goldblatt

Substitutions: Connell for Chapman; Chapman for Connell; Walker

(Continued on Page Three)

ALUMNI PRESIDENT APPOINTS COMMITTEE

Will Work On Plans For A Paid Executive Secretary

A committee was recently appointed by Dr. George T. Ettinger, president of the Muhlenberg College Alumni Association, to investigate and take action for a paid Alumni Executive Secretary, and also investigate for a representative for an alumnus on the Board of Trustees of the college.

This committee will meet and hold investigations throughout the year and will report at the Alumni meeting in June at which time further action will be taken by the association to elect men to fill these two newly created offices.

The committee appointed by Dr. Ettinger is: Charles A. Esser, '13, Kutztown, secretary; Dr. Howard S. Seip, '85, Allentown; Rev. George S. Kleckner, '90, Nazareth; David A. Miller, '94, Allentown; Dr. Ammon A. Killian, '95, Forty Fort, Pa.; Rev. Charles E. Kistler, '95, Reading; Rev. Frank M. Urich, '02, Philadelphia; Rev. A. Charles R. Keiter, '08, Lebanon; and Rev. Henry A. Bagger, '15, Butler, Pa.

DR. SANDT TALKS AT GROUP MEETING

Noted Authority On Russelism Exposes Religious Belief To M. C. A. Guests

Dr. G. W. Sandt, Editor of the Lutheran, was the speaker at the second monthly group meeting held under the auspices of the Muhlenberg Christian Association last Thursday in the chapel. Before a fine attendance of students and several townspeople, Dr. Sandt spoke on Russelism, about which he has written a book and is generally known as a recognized authority on the subject.

The speaker first of all gave an idea of the position of Russelism among the other isms in Religion. The isms having their origin in Penna., are not as serious and sublet as those originating in New England. Russelism and Christian Science coming from New England two of the most dangerous isms. Russel, the founder of the ism bearing his name, was not a brilliant man, but was very tricky and a great advertiser of his religion.

Dr. Sandt related how, when Russelism first appeared, he under-estimated it and believed it would die out with the death of Russel. As editor of the Lutheran, the speaker wrote several editorials on Russelism, but did not treat it in a serious light. However through skillful advertising, Russelism was spread and is still being carried out by Judge Rutherford who has succeeded Russel.

Russelism has two great appeals to the common people who are its chief supporters. The first is, that it does not accept the doctrine of retribution which the Christians hold. In other words they do not believe in a Hell and instead, believe that all who have not been of good Christian character in this world will be given other opportunity to make up the deficiencies in other worlds.

The second appeal is the belief in the second advent of Christ which will be evident to Russelites alone and invisible to all others.

(Continued on Page Two)

PHI EPSILON OPENS RUSHING SEASON

Smoker Held At Chapter House Is Enjoyed By New Men

On Tuesday evening Phi Epsilon fraternity opened the annual rushing season by holding a spirited smoker at the fraternity house at 17 N. Madison street.

Having invited twenty-three men to the affair, the members of Phi Epsilon vied with each other in showing the new comers what real fraternity spirit is like. The beginning of the evening was spent in playing cards, smoking and shooting pool.

The smoker formally opened with addresses by the members of the faculty who were present. Prof. Stephen G. Simpson and Mr. J. E. Swain made able addresses which stressed the advantages to be enjoyed by being a member of a fraternity. Prof. Simpson also amused the gathering by his reading of several bits of modern poetry. Walter Brumbach, a member of the fraternity then entertained with several piano selections. Clarence W. Rhoda was the toastmaster of the evening.

After the speeches and entertainment the Hotel Allen catering staff served refreshments. They served a very tasty luncheon, consisting of chicken croquets, potato salad, baked beans, pickles, coffee and ice cream. The smokes were donated by the Reynolds Tobacco Co., who gave one hundred packs of Camels to the fraternity.

Composing the committee in charge of the pleasant smoker were: Emmet Reinbold, Edwin Andrews, Charles Hawman and Elwood Huegel.

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Managing Editor, this issue, HAROLD V. HARTMAN

Allentown, Pa., December 9, 1925

Wrong Ideas Versus Ideals

Several occurences lately at Muhlenberg College have clearly revealed that in spite of all ideals presented there are some men and groups which act upon ideas subversive of all proven ideals.

First, the utterly deceptive and wrong notion is held and practiced that if you 'can get away with any action it is all right.' This idea is contrary to all experience both individual and social. Every mean and wrong action leaves its impress upon character and lowers moral judgment. You cannot get away with any wrong deed and escape the consequences in your own life. Sooner or later a wrong deed will come out. There is after all a moral order in the world which cannot be violated without damage to the violator. The reason why men think that covering up wrong destroys its effect is because they lack the realizing sense of a righteous God. There is always something awry with a man's religion when he goes wrong morally.

The second misconception is found in the excuse: "Others do it." Often this argument is a pretense to cover up the accusation of one's better self before others. It is also urged by friends out of mistaken sympathy or weak sentimentality. Others do it as the basis of much crime. The college man ought to live on a higher plane and not follow the crowd or the evil practices of students in other places. There is only one justifiable imitation in morals and that is the attempt to live up to noble characters. The final reason why men follow the lower common practices is because they have no controlling ideal. There is one supreme ideal, Jesus Christ. And because students do not live with Him they follow the mean and destructive ways of others.

The third error is the thought that our actions have only individual bearing. The truth is that we are all representative. A college student by his actions either brings credit or discredit, honor or shame upon his college. What an ungrateful attitude it is to return evil for good, and to disgrace your college, and put a stain upon her by what you say and do. This shows that you are really selfish and have not caught the spirit of loyalty. The basis of this error is again that failure to realize the religious principle that no man lives to himself.

What we need is to live up better to the ideals of Muhlenberg. If there are any men who in their heart take a cynical attitude, if there are any who inwardly reject the saving ideals of faith, to these we say please leave us. Muhlenberg is the wrong place for you. We want a higher student morale under the leadership of the best and not under the domination of the strongest or most assertive or most forward. Let us all assert ourselves against the men whose example has disgraced us all and dragged our banner in the dust.

—JOHN A. W. HAAS.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

With the passing of the 1925 football season the stage is all set for the basketball season. Although with a loss checked against us on Saturday it is probably the hardest game on the schedule. We are looking forward to a prosperous season.

—

The Penn game did create a lot of interest to the Muhlenberg students. About fifty made the trip to Philadelphia to witness the battle in Weightman Hall.

—

The time honored delinquent list was again posted last week, and instead, of having the appearance of a delinquent list it looked more like a list containing the schedules of the students.

—

We hope that the Intra-Mural sports will create a lot of competition this coming season.

We hear rumors of an Inter-Fraternity pool tournament for the winter. Let's go and see who are the best ivory rollers in college.

—

Christmas vacation starts on the 18th, and then for a grand rush home.

—

We thought that perhaps the All-Muhlenberg football team which was chosen by an alumnus sometime ago would create a lot of interest among the alumni. Since the publication of the issue in which the team appeared we have not heard any comment from anyone, nor have we received a different choice of a team.

Bill: "Friend of mine visited the prison lately."

Sill: "How did he find conditions there?"

Bill: "Shocking! In fact he was electrocuted."

Bobby: "Mamma, when can I shave like papa does?"

Mother: "Not for a long, long time yet, Bobby."

Bobby: "Why not? I know a lot of the words already."

OUR ALUMNI

'78. Prof. Oliver G. J. Schaadt, Ph.D., is a member of the Faculty of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

'82. Prof. Samuel C. Schmucker, Ph.D., Sc.D., of West Chester, Pa., is one of the most popular institute lecturers in the United States. Through the well-known house of Macmillan of New York he has recently published a story of man's past, which has received the warmest commendations from scholars and the press. It has been called "a good, clear book on evolution." In reviewing the volume "The Outlook Magazine said:

"One is often asked to recommend some book about man's past, man's early past, man's early races, and all that sort of thing, that I can read through and then feel that I have a clear, even if not a technical, idea of what scientists now know about man's past. There has been no such book until recently. One has just appeared—'Man's Life on Earth," by Samuel Christian Schmucker, Ph.D. It is a good book."

The following is from a review in The Hartford Courant: "Profusely illustrated, and written with an admirable clearness and assurance, Dr. Schmucker's book is as interesting as a romance, and holds the reader from the first page to the last."

'82. At the recent special meeting of the Allentown Conference of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, held in Bethlehem, Pa., in the interest of the Topton Orphans Home, the writer was pleased to meet Oscar J. Stine, Esq., a delegate from Catasauqua, Pa., who very seldom comes to Muhlenberg. We hope that he will visit his Alma Mater more frequently.

'84. Do not forget that it now is Rev. James O. Leibensperger, D. D. of 427 Vine St., Bethlehem, Pa., as Muhlenberg honored him with the Doctor's degree for the faithful service of many years given to the upbuilding of the splendid parish of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, of Bethlehem, Pa.

'85. "The Muhlenberg Weekly" extends its sincere sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Seip of Allentown, Pa., upon the death of their only son Theodore, a former student of Muhlenberg whose course was interrupted by the disease that made him an invalid for many years. Intense and prolonged suffering developed in him a most patient and lovely character that has left a lasting impression upon all that knew and loved him. In his passing Muhlenberg has lost a loyal, enthusiastic supporter. "After life's fitful fever he sleeps well."

'97. At the laying of the cornerstone of the new dormitory of Lafayette College to be known as Easton Hall, Henry J. Steele, Esq., LL. D., of Easton and a member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College, formally laid the stone; and Rev. Franklin K. Fretz, Ph. D., D. D., of the same city and a member of the class of '97, offered the invocation.

'98. Rev. Charles G. Beck, of Reading, Pa., is a prominent member of the Board of Trustees of the Topton Orphans' Home, of which Rev. J. O. Henry, '99, is the very efficient superintendent.

'19. Vernon Kemmerer is teaching at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., where one of his colleagues is G. Herbert Gebert of the class of '22.

'22. Charles W. Eisenhard is teaching mathematics in the Allentown High School.

'23. Carl W. Boyer is teaching in Lafayette College.

'23. Frederick G. Schmerker is teaching in the Nutley, N. J. High School.

'23. Sterling G. Schmoyer is teaching in the Bangor, Pa., High School.

'23. Floyd H. Weaver and Fred W. Weiler are members of the staff in the Circulation Department of the "Allentown Morning Call."

'24. C. Henry Shoemaker and Carl A. Cassone are students in the Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, Pa.

'25. Earl L. Freyberger is teaching in Allentown, N. J., where Forley A. Ebert, of '95, is supervising Principal.

Teacher: "If a man sold 1,900 bushels of potatoes at $2.00 per bushel, what would he get?"

Johnny: "A new automobile."

FACULTY NOTES

On Saturday afternoon the Classical League of the Lehigh Valley of which Dr. Ettinger is president, held its meeting at Lafayette College. A paper on the famous poet Virgil was read by Dr. Ettinger.

Dr. Wright delivered three speeches at the City Institute in Lancaster on December 5th.

DR. SANDT TALKS AT GROUP MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

In exposing the trickery of Russel, the Brooklyn Eagle played a large part. It was through the Eagle that the "Miracle Wheat" fraud was discovered and exposed. Russel sold this wheat at a dollar a pound making quite a large fortune from it before being exposed.

Summing up the beliefs of Russelism, Dr. Sandt said it was a parasite religion whose mission was to gather the saints of the other religions and convert them into good Russelites. They do not believe in a Hell and condone sin as a training school for virtue. In other words, to keep away from sin we must first of all experience it so that we can appreciate the real value of virtue. They have no Bible, but five volumes of scripture studies written by Russell, in which he selects passages to prove his beliefs and omits anything which would raise a question against it.

After the close of the talk, Dr. Sandt offered to answer any questions and a discussion period followed. The next meeting will be held in January with Preacher Jones as the speaker. Let's all turn out.

"Hen" says! the only place that some boys shine in at school is in the seat of their pants.

CHAPTERS OF A. T. O. MEET IN CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page One)

C. L. S. Raby, Sidney B. Fithian, Charles Johnson, and Stewart D. Daniels.

The Conclave was attended by the national president, Emerson H. Packard; executive secretary, Stewart D. Daniels; Sidney B. Fithian, a member of the High Council; Chiefs of Provinces, C. L. S. Raby, Leo G. Shesong, Ernest Robinson, H. Goodfellow, J. F. Potts, and Harold R. Curtis.

On Sunday the Chiefs of Provinces east of the Mississippi River met in session at the Hotel Traylor under the direction of Emerson H. Packard.

The next Conclave of Provice XIV will be held at Thanksgiving time, 1927, at Gettysburg College.

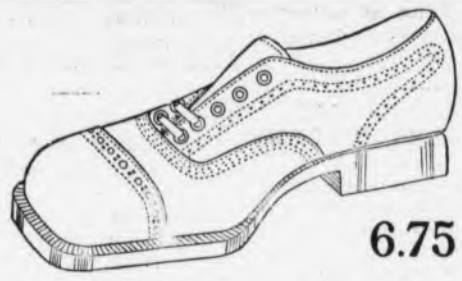
FOOTBALL SQUAD LOSES FIVE STELLAR PLAYERS

(Continued from Page One)

time he got his hands on the ball. Nick gained, but not after his usual manner. That black-jerseyed outfit from Villanova made sure no man would gain against it and too much credit cannot be given them. Nick was as good as he ever was, fought on his part with as great an effort, on his part with as great an effort stopping him and all the other Muhlenberg backs. In short they were a great team coached by a great coach and having before them a great future.

He: "Now I want to show you how to change gears.

She: "No let's not, let the gears where they are, they are just right.



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STRONGER than ever is our line-up of men's winter oxfords at $6.75. You should see them. Fine Scotch Grains! Norwegians! Smooth Calfskins! Tans and blacks.

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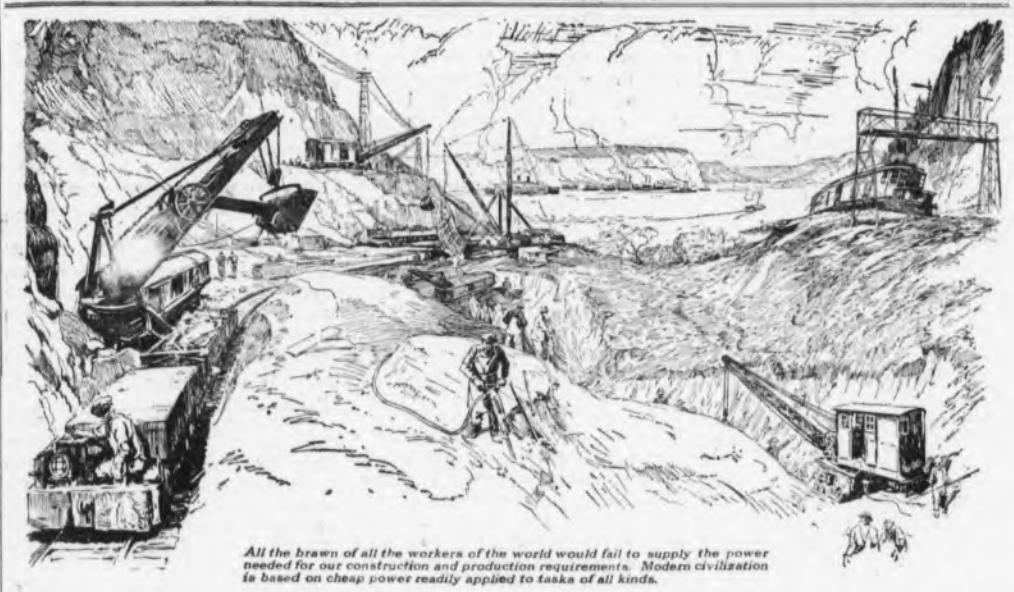

All the brawn of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

Machinery *works*: Man *thinks*

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According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his *brains* than his *brawn*.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Mr. Bambrill, a wealthy cotton manufacturer, of Wilmington, Delaware, left a gift of $150,000 to Dickinson College under the will of Melville Gambrill, a trustee of the College.

—

Dean Beebe, of the Boton Theological School, addressed the student body of Allegheny College on "Christian Service."

—

Duke University, the endowment of which is thus increased recently to $80,000,000 now has a larger endowment fund than any other university in the United States.

—

Before one of the largest Institute audiences and in the presecne of the Trustees of the University, the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters was presented to John Lee Strachey, editor of the London Spectator, at Columbia University.

—

An evening buggy ride was held by forty men and women of Baylor University as a protest against the recent ruling by the dean, of women prohibiting riding in automobiles in the evening by the women of the University.

—

Mr. Garett, who is one of the leaders of the British League of Nations Union, gave an informal talk to the faculty of Haverford College.

—

The yearly conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government was held at Wellesley from November 12 to 14. This conference assembled delegates representing fifty-two colleges nearly all of which are east of the Mississippi.

—

Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., has announced a $500,000 campaign to run from January 31 to February 10 of next year, authorized by "Overwhelming Vote" of the Lutheran ministerium of N. Y.

—

Prefossor Swenson, from the department of philosophy of the University of Minesota, gave an interesting lecture to the students of Augsburg Seminary on, "Soren Kirkegaard" one of Denmark's greatest writers. It was a lecture on the life of this great writer who is the author of several of our best Scandinavian books.

—

Boston University statistics show that the college man's salary increase steadily. The four years spent in college net the average college graduate $72,000. This is the finding of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industry, based upon the statistics of earning of students and graduates of the College of Business Administration.

RELIGIOUS ATTITUDE TOWARD LIFE IS THEME OF CHAPEL SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)

quotations of Spencer, but by the company of some higher being.

The last of these scientists that he mentioned, was the most interesting of the three cases, because this man was depressed by the dreadful results of the last war and by the part science had played in the war. He was continually asking himself, "What are we here for?" Dr. Sandt said that the only answer to such a question was "prayer." Then going on to say that each of these men had an aching void because he isolated himself from the world of men and hence became a pessimist. Goethe had that void and he has expressed it as only the most profound poet the world has ever had could express such an unexplainable feeling. Dr. Sandt said that death was only an incident in this life, and not the end but the beginning of a golden sunset. In ending he stated, "Young men, don't forget that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in science.

EXCHANGES

—

As a result of the test coducted at the University of Vermont this year, investigators concluded that, "Intelligence did not appear to be a matter of preparation, for students from small schools as well as those from the largest.

—

The students, faculty and friends of Midland College had the privilege of hearing the address of Dr. Charles S. Bauslin, Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America. Dr. Bauslin is one of the most outstanding men in Lutheran circles.

—

Walter Chapman, a piano soloist of New York City, who has appeared with many symphony orchestras, gave a splendid recital in Engle hall, Lebanon Valley College.

—

John W. Davis, Dr. George E. Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Foundation and R. B . Fosdick, a former member under Secretary General of the League of Nations will be the principal speakers at the national collegiate world court conference to be held in Princeton Friday and Saturday.

PENN DEFEATS MUHLENBERG IN OPENING BASKETBALL GAME.

(Continued from Page One)

for Sherr; Juzkaswitz for Goldblatt.

Field goals: Lawson 3, Ziegenfus, Freed, Davenport 5, Sherr 2, Chapman, Goldblatt.

Foul goals: Ziegenfus 2, Schlums, Lawson, Clymer 2, Chapman 4, Lindsay 2, Davenport, Sherr, Goldblatt.

Referee, Baetzel.

Umpire, Emery.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Benjamin Franklin Wissler

Bennie is one of our few fellows who is always in a hurry. Between classes he may be seen emerging around the end of G Hall across the quad on his way to class or returning at the same fast rate of speed. We surmise that this must be the reason why he is so admired by the girls for his 'fast' gait.

Wissler is another of those famous globe trotters, namely, one of the four disgusted millionaires who toured the country last summer in one of Henry's special fours. We know now why so many letters from different parts of the country are addressed to Muhlenberg College. If many college men hear of Bennie's success, Henry Ford will do a rushing business next summer.

Among the remaining famous travels of Louie were the trips made between Allentown and Kutztown while in college in which he acted merely as fare collector, not quite aspiring to the position as head of the company.

Of Bennie's personal affairs we know little but in politics he is a staunch Republican and may some day become greater than the famous man after whom he is named. Our friend is a Lutheran and a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

GLEE CLUB SCHEDULE IS NOW COMPLETED

Season Consists of Sixteen Concerts Arranged by Manager Deisher

The Glee Club schedule for the oncoming season has been definitely arranged by George Deisher, the manager, and will open on January 6th at the Rittersville asylum. Since there are sixteen concerts on the schedule, the Muhlenberg musicians will be kept busy until April 16 when the season closes at Lehighton.

The concerts as scheduled will be: Rittersville, January 6th; Perkasie, January 7th; Nazareth, January 15th; Pottstown, February 5th; Reading, Febraery 6th; Norristown, February 13th; Lebanon, February 15th; Lancaster, February 16th; Harrisburg, February 17th; Hazelton, April 7th; Schuylkill Haven, April 8th; Wilkes-Barre, April 9th; Scranton, April 10th; Philadelphia, April 15th; Slatington, April 23rd; Lehighton, April 24th.

Owner: "What will it cost me to have my car fixed?

Garage Man: "What's the matter with it?"

Owner: "I don't know".

Garage Man: "Forty-eight dollars and fifty minds.

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PEAKS AT KAMPUS PEOPLE

This year the frosh are graced with a noted personage who hails from the sticks around Ringtown. Among his fellow students he is usually hailed as the 'Flash'. Along with many other peculiar characteristics, he maintains a hair cut closely resembling that of a musician, but judging from the sonorous tones he emits when singing in chapel, it is evident that there is no connection between the two.

Though he does not play football, he has several times had the honor of receiving rousing cheers at the various games. Wrestling seems to be his best sport for his ability in this line was displayed recently when he wrestled with one of the big (?) men of the sophomore class and defeated him.

Our good friend has a physical shadow that may always be seen at his side, whether in class, on dates to Easton or in Fritchman's realm. We fear the worst for this said shadow should ought befall the 'Flash'.

Definite steps to stage a campaign for $3,000,000 to be used as an endowment and building fund for Augustana college were taken by the board of directors of their college at a recent meeting. A science unit and a men's dormitory will be two of the first projects to receive attention after the women's hall is completed.

—

Senator Charles S. Deneen of Illinois was guest of honor and chief speaker of the evening at the Homecoming and Anniversary celebration at Augustana College.

—

"If contemporary American literature is to live for posterity, it must rid itself of slang." That is the opinion of Walter Eaton, noted dramatic critic, essayist and poet, who lectured on "The Comedy of Manners", to the students of Temple University.

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MUHLENBERG BEATEN BY VILLANOVA

(Continued from Page One)

of Moynihan who had come up to Allentown that day in order to call Villanova's numbers, and do anything else that might be in his power to win the old ball game. It proved to be in his power to pick up that ball and set sail for the goal line, completely surrounded by black jerseys. Slemmer the only man in his path was soon brushel out of the said path by the angry mob and Villanova assumed the lead never again to be headed. Callahan's field goal had preceded this stroke of fate and Broderick's goal from touchdown soon succeeded it and the score became 10-7.

However, such is not the story of the other two enemy scores. Each was the direct result of powerful sustained marches down the field. The Muhlenberg defense, fighting hard, stopped it at times, allowing Borell to kick the ball back from whence it had just come, but Villanova, patiently and relentlessly fought their way back again. Passes, beautifully executed spread the Muhlenberg defense and then, perfectly timed slant plays through tackle pulled them up against the line again. Twice this attack would not be denied, Broderick going over for both touchdowns on short plunges from the one and and two-yard lines respectively. Each time he had also caught passes, placing the ball in this threatening position and thus making himself decidedly unpopular in the Muhlenberg stands, although he didn't seem to mind that very much.

Muhlenberg's other two points were a gift from Cappello, Villanova's center, who passed poorly on a punt formation, the ball rolling across the goal line, from which point Callahan who had recovered for Villanova could not advance and soon disappeared under a mass of red jerseys.

he lineup:

Villanova		Muhlenberg
Jacobs	L.E.	Black
Hawkins	L.T.	Stout
Brooks	L.G.	Grove
Cappello	C.	Rice
McCay	R.G.	MacAlpine
Wheelan	R.T.	Clark
Malloy	R.E.	Phillips
Kutzo	Q.B.	Slemmer
Broderick	L.H.	Dickert
Callahan	R.H.	Clymer
Dorsey	F.B.	Greenberg

Villanova	9	7	7	0	—23
Muhlenberg	7	0	0	2	— 9

Touchdowns: Greenberg, Broderick 2, Moynahan.

Points after touchdowns: Slemmer, Slane, Jordan.

Field Goal: Broderick.

Referee: Gilbert, Williamson.

Umpire: Raby, Gettysburg.

Head Linesman: A. G. Maxwell, Brown.

Maid (at door)—"No, I haven't any money to give, you'll have to come around again after five o'clock when Mrs. James is at home."

Beggar: "I can't madam, I only work from eight to four, Good-day."

"Good heavens Bob, what is the matter with your face? Were you in an automobile accident."

"No, I was shaved by a lady barber and a mouse ran across the floor.

An aged Israelite was at the point of death and was giving his last farewells and instructions to his family flock. He inquired: "Is my wife Leah here?" and she replied: "Yes Izzy", here I am." Next he asked: "Is Moses here " and Moses, his first born responded: "Yes, father; I'm right here." Then the old gentleman queried "And Sol; where is he?" To which Sol returned: "I'm here, father." Finally the sick man exclaimed, with increasing anxiety: "Are you all here?" And the family responded in chorus: "Yes, yes everybody is right here." Then who is tending the store?" the old man gasped.

Frank Cox, baseball coach at Rutgers University for almost a score of years, resigned as diamond mentor some time ago.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 16, 1925 No. 12

DR. BARBA FINISHES HIS TRAVELOGUE ON EUROPEAN VOYAGE

Places of Historic Interest in Germany, Holland, and England are Visited

In last week's chapel service Doctor Barba completed a very interesting travelogue, the first part of which was delivered on November 13th, at which time he took the audience through France, Switzerland, Italy, and Munich, the capital of Bavaria. In the last talk he described his trip through Germany, Holland, and England.

After leaving Munich his party journeyed northward to Nuremberg with its massive walls, hoary towers, medieval castles, and Gothic churches. In Nuremberg the tourists under Doctor Barba's guidance stopped for lunch in a little inn which had been standing for four hundred years against an old Gothic church. The Inn-keepers served them only sauerkraut and microscopic sausages, accompanied by a jug of refreshing malt and hop extract. In the same town they saw a play called "Old Heidelberg" which reminded Doctor Barba of "The Student Prince of Heidelberg."

From Nuremberg with its medieval atmosphere they hastened to Frankfort-am-Main, which is famous because within its bounds the German kings were elevated to the throne. The immense fountain before the "Rathous" was an object of traditional interest, for tradition holds that on state occasions red wine flowed from one of its sides and white wine, from the other. They visited the house in with Goethe, the German poet, was born.

Leaving Frankfort, they traveled to Cologne in whose old cathedral lie the remains of the Magi.

Then they crossed the German frontier into Holland to the Hague. From the Dutch capital excursions were made to Delft and thence to northern Holland, where the picturesque Dutch fishing villages were

Continued on Page Three

DR. PRESTON A. BARBA

DR. HAAS' BOOK WILL COME OUT SHORTLY

"Unity of Knowledge and Faith" Is Title of Latest Book

Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg, will shortly be announced to the world as the author of a new book, "Unity of Knowledge and Faith."

The new book is now in the hands of the publishers, the Macmillan Co., and, according to latest reports, will come off the press by February 1, 1926.

Dr. Haas had been working on his new book for a long time, bringing it to completion during his vacation last summer, spent in the Adirondack mountains at Lake Minnewaska.

"Unity of Knowledge and Faith," is different from any other book of its type in that it takes into consideration subjects from all fields, science, history and languages, and shows how the understanding of their results can agree with God.

The meaning of philosophy, history, psychology, chemistry, physics, languages, ethics, is each taken up in its turn and shown how knowledge and faith are combined.

(Continued on Page Three)

ALPHA TAUS ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN AT DANCE

Annual Rushing Dance Is Novelty Affair For Twenty New Men

The annual rushing dance of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was held on Thursday evening at the house with about twenty new students of Muhlenberg as guests of the active chapter.

Art Mickley and his tooted orchestra began to render snappy music for the merry revelers at nine o'clock and they performed their part well, being interrupted only once throughout the entire evening, and this was only occasioned by the committee in charge of the dance which called time out to serve light refreshments of ice cream and cake. During this time the orchestra filled their lungs with fresh air and again kept music filling the air until one o'clock when a fitting number closed the dance successfully.

In the early part of the evening red and white carnations were distributed to every one who glazed the waxen oaks.

Guests were present from the Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Theta fraternities. Several brothers from the A. T. O. chapters at the University of Pennsylvania and Lehigh shared their interest in the light entertainment of the evening.

Attorney and Mrs. James Henninger acted as chaperones for the evening.

ORPHANS WILL BE GIVEN XMAS PARTY

Student Body Appropriates $50 To Secure Suitable Gifts For Them

Following an annual custom, the Student Body decided in a meeting held last Thursday that a Christmas party would be given for the orphans of the Good Shepherd Home and a sum of $50 was voted for the purpose of securing gifts for them. The party will be given in the College Chapel on Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Arrangements for the occasion are in the hands of a committee of which Bill Hudders is the capable chairman. An appeal is being made to all students who have machines to help to transport the orphans from the Home on Fifth and St. John streets to the chapel and take them back again.

A Christmas tree will be set up and decorated to lend the affair the proper atmosphere and setting for the Santa Claus who will make his initial appearance at Muhlenberg at this time.

The glee club quartet will furnish part of the entertainment with several selections and it is hoped that the orchestra can be present as it has been other years to help. The student body is urged to be there to give the orphans a warm reception.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS XMAS CELEBRATION

Moravian Trombone Chorus Furnishes Choral Music For The Occasion

Convening for the last time before the Christmas holidays, the Deutsche Verein made its meeting on Monday night, December 14, the occasion for a joyous old German Christmas celebration. An important addition to the success and pleasure of the evening was the music furnished by the Moravian trombone chorus from Emaus.

As the members dropped into the Commons they were greeted by the sight of a Christmas tree decked out in various colored lights and tinsel. Around the room streamers and other decorations added to the effect.

After the Moravian chorus had serenaded the dormitories and had given a short concert in the arcade, they moved over to the Commons and played the opening number on the program.

Same preliminary business had to be attended to first of all. The Verein was sorry that Dr. Barba, head of the German Department and advisor of the Club, was unable to be present because of sickness. A resolution was passed that a committee be delegated to buy flowers and take them to Dr. Barba who is at present in the Allentown Hospital.

Dr. Reichard gave an interesting reading of a story on the "Tannenbaum" or Christmas tree, which made a fine impression on his audience.

(Continued on Page Three)

DELTA THETA GIVES DANCE FOR NEW MEN

Delts Entertain 75 Couples at Last of Their Rushing Events

The Delta Theta fraternity was host to 25 of the first year men at the second of their rushing events which was a dance at their home on College Heights. This was their final opportunity to hold any affair of this kind before the end of the rushing season which closes at 4:15 on Tuesday.

Invitations were also sent to the other fraternities on the campus to send representatives to the function and they took advantage of the invitation. The following with their friends attended as the representatives: George Holstrom and Winfred Slemmer for Alpha Tau Omega; Joseph Gehringer and Ralph Schlechter for Phi Epsilon; and for Phi Kappa Tau, Ted Gardner and Begel.

The dance salon was beautifully decorated with the fraternity colors of purple and gold. Big banners of Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Epsilon fraternites adorned the walls.

At nine o'clock the dancing began and extended until late in the night. The Arlingtons, a peppy, harmonious septette dispensed the musical strains for the occasion in a capable fashion.

During intermission a pleasing entertainment was given by Allen Butz with some ukelele renditions; Louis Praectorious, Past Master of the Charleston, and Francis Larkin, tenor soloist.

Members of the faculty present were Luther J. Beck and friend, and Arthur T. Gillespie and friend. Many of the alumni also turned out for the affair.

Refreshments served consisted of sandwiches, ice cream, cake and fruit punch. The committee of arrangements consisted of Robert Wheeler chairman, Leonard Deininger, and Eugene Wirth.

ELKS ARE HOSTS TO FOOTBALL TEAM

Football Men and Band Spend Gala Evening At Elks' Home

The Allentown Elks were hosts to the members of the Muhlenberg football team at their home on South Eight street on Tuesday evening, when this fraternal order showed their appreciation to the team in the form of a reception and banquet.

The evening was well diversified with singing, dance interpretations, speeches, toasts, and recitations. Misses Dorothy Beidler and Althea Heinley entertained for a while with dancing and the Tall Cedars' Octette sang several selections, while the Muhlenberg Band furnished music throughout the entire evening of entertainment.

Attorney Lawrence Rupp acted as master of ceremonies for the evening and Mayor Gross gave a very inspiring talk on professionalism in football and stated that he was sorry for the shortcomings of football players in the professional world. Captain Russ Clark introduced every member of the team to the Elks and Coach Haps Benfer gave an interesting talk on the past season.

After the formal entertainment of the evening the football men were led to the tables where they found a tasty buffet luncheon awaiting them. After the eats groups were formed and story telling was the main bill of fare for the balance of the gathering. Pauley Clymer entertained then with humorous recitations.

The band which furnished the music for the evening received twenty-five dollars from the Elks as a Christmas present.

COLLEGES DECIDE IN FAVOR OF WORLD COURT

Opinion is Almost Unanimous in Favor—Knittle Represents Berg

At the Intercollegiate World Court Conference held at Princeton, December 11th and 12th, to which 170 American Colleges sent delegates, an almost unanimous opinion in favor of the World Court under some plan or other was expressed. Muhlenberg was well represented by Walter Knittle who was elected to that position in a Student Body meeting last Thursday.

Only four institutions voted against the proposition, 140 for entrance under the Harding-Hughes reservations, sixteen under the "harmony" plan, and ten for entrance without reservations.

Voting as individuals, 193 delegates favored entrance under the harmony plan, 139 voted that the United States adopt some program with nations to secure peace and that entrance into the Court be regarded as the first step in such a program.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former minister to Holland, discussing "Diplomacy and the World Court," said the two were not inconsistent. "As a matter of fact," he said, "these two ways of handling international affairs are mutually helpful. The one is the natural and reasonable complement of the other."

The speeches were followed by an open forum discussion. Raymon Robins, the American Red Cross leader, opening his discussion with an outline of the "Harmony Peace Program" for the complete outlawry of war, was immediately placed on the defensive by a spirited argumentative onslaught of his listeners. Mr. Robins, describing the war system as a fundamental in world life, said he was against participation in the

(Continued on Page Four)

MUHLENBERG PASSERS SWAMP MT. AIRY 60-31 IN ONE-SIDED BATTLE

Lawson Leads Attack With Eleven Field Goals and Five Fouls

HOME COURT SEASON OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

Muhlenberg opened the home basketball season Saturday night by handing the Mt. Airy five a 60-12 lacing. The game did not give any indications of what may be expected from the team in the passing game as the opposition was so poor that the local passers were not forced to extend themselves at any time. However, it was easily noticeable that the Cardinal and Grey were a fast stepping bunch of boys, and handled themselves well with their eyes on the basket.

The foul shooting was exceptional especially when we consider that the season is not well under way. The shooting from the floor was a little ragged at times but Lawson proved he has the old eye with him again this year when he hung up eleven goals from the field. Incidentally George rung the bell five times for free throws which easily gave him the high score honors for the evening.

Clymer made the most of his opportunities and came up twice from his guard position to register double-deckers. Ziegenfus and Schlums each played a nice floor game but seemed a trifle off in their shooting, a defect which a little seasoning will no doubt remedy.

Buss Freed played the same old reliable game at guard for which he can always be relied upon. Buss is a mighty fine guard and his a fine eye for the basket from out and past the fifteen foot mark when a stiff defense makes long shooting necessary. Red Wright and Speed Coldron made their Varsity debut and made a rather neat job of it.

Reserve material, so necessary to a basketball team because of the personal foul ruling, will be ably taken care of by these two men.

TOUR OF PHILA. MADE BY SOCIOLOGY CLASS

Dr. Bowman Plans Trip for 39 Members Through Rev. Bechtel

A very interesting trip was made by Dr. Bowman's sociology class last Thursday and Friday when they journeyed to Philadelphia on a sociological survey. Almost the entire class left Allentown in the early morning hours and assembled at the Muhlenberg Building, 1228 Spruce Street, Philadelphia by 10 o'clock, ready for the two day visitings.

Headed by Dr. Bowman, the students proceeded to the Social Service Building on Juniper St., where a short lecture on social work was given by Mr. Solenberger, secretary of the Children's Aid Society, and how the list of delinquent and defective persons were kept record of.

The next place visited was the Seamann's Heim, at 1400 S. Third Street, an institution kept up for the benefit of German seamen. Rev. Erich Saul, the pastor of the home, delivered a very interesting talk to the class on the history of the institution and also enumerated its purposes. He offered to any student that might desire it an opportunity to secure a position on board a ship so that he might work his way around the world or else work on a coastwise vessel. At the close of the talk a delightful old German meal was served while Rev. Saul sang some German songs. Rousing cheers from the students showed their appreciation of the entertainment.

The class proceeded immediately to the Gloria Dei church, the oldest one in Philadelphia, built in 1700. Dr. Bechtel, the guide with Professor Bowman, explained the beginnings of the church, its early pastors, those buried within the church and all the old traditions connected with it. The stay here was very short and the class repaired to one of the Southern Steamship Company's large freighters, the City of Houston, unloading at one of the wharves.

The engine room, pilot room and upper decks were traversed by the students and a brief talk given by the pilot on the duties of running a vessel. A full hour was spent here, wandering thru the ship and inspect-

(Continued on Page Two)

PHI EPSILON CLOSES RUSHING SEASON

Sixty Couples Entertained At Hotel Traylor by The Fantasy Six

The annual rushing dance of Phi Epsilon fraternity was held on Friday evening at the Hotel Traylor Ballroom. About sixty couples composed of alumni, active chapter and freshmen were present to enjoy a delightful evening before the altar of Terpischore, the god of dancing.

The entire program of the evening was broadcasted and the Fantasy Seven furnished irresistible music for the occasion. The hall was attractively decorated in the fraternity colors and in the school colors. During the intermission one of the most talented toe dancers of Allentown entertained the dancers with her art. Several fine exhibitions of the Charleston were given by some men attending the dance.

The dance came to a close at midnight, much too soon for everybody but everyone left with a feeling of mutual delight.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, Professor Kistler, and Dr. and Mrs. Barba.

FROSH BASKETEERS ANNEX FIRST GAME

Minka, Chapman, and Paschal Are Stars in 32-8 Victory

The Muhlenberg Freshmen quintet annexed their first victory of the season at the expense of the Moravian Reserves last Saturday evening at Bethlehem. As the 32-8 score indicates, the victory was a decisive one for the Frosh and Coach Holstrom must be given credit for developing so efficient a machine this early in the season.

The game was marked for its roughness but considering that Moravian furnished very little opposition, the occasional brilliant flashes by the Frosh were quite satisfying. The starring of Chapman, Minke, and Paschal combined with great teamwork had Moravian completely dazed throughout the contest.

Chapman was the first to score for the Yearlings by dropping two consecutive shots from the middle of the floor. Following this, Minka, Paschal and Martin each added a basket and from then so, it was a runaway from the Frosh. At half time the score stood, Muhlenberg, 22; Moravian, 5.

Moravian came back strong in the second half to meet the entire second string Freshman team but their rally was soon checked. It is an interesting fact that only three fouls were called in the entire game, two

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Managing Editor, this issue, ARTHUR A. UNVERZAGT

Allentown, Pa., December 16, 1925

Abolish Christmas?

Bruce Barton, in one of the recent editions of Colliers, pictures a condition in 1956. In that year the President issued a Thanksgiving proclamation which should be the last one publically observed in the United States because, "It is uneconomic to continue longer a national holiday which has lost its significance".

The writer might just as well have gone further and imagined a Federation of churches reaching a conclusion that Christmas should be no longer observed as a church holiday because it has become commercialized.

When the Christian Church originally took over the celebration of Christmas, purged of a slight pagan taint, it was a simple, joyous, social celebration for the family. As it grew, many beautiful customs became attached to it. It continued through the intervening centuries until it reached our modern twentieth century. We cannot but feel that it has suffered in its presence here.

It is a pity that the real, wholesome enjoyment of this festival has to be marred today by worry over the exchange of expensive gifts and that the dollar mark should enter the picture by wrapping about it.

After all, the real spirit of the day it seems, is to be unselfish and altruistic and this feeling a simple gift or sentiment will convey as well as any. —Unverzagt.

Our Band

Friends, alumni and members of the student body, were you not thrilled when you saw that Muhlenberg College band attired in their Cardinal and grey uniforms march on the football field before the football game or down town in a parade? Surely you were. You were glad to tell your friends that the organization numbering forty men represented your Alma Mater.

This band was re-organized this year under faculty supervision and much of the credit of their splendid showing belongs to Prof. Allen. The members have taken a great interest in the organization giving all their spare time to practices in order to make a splendid showing.

Now that the football season is past they are turning their attention to concert work. It is also planned to have the band play before the debates that will be held at home.

The student body has donated five hundred dollars which was used to purchase instruments. Many friends and alumni of the college have already given their financial support to the worthy organization. The band will be glad to receive any donations from friends and alumni who have not thus far contributed.

As students of Muhlenberg, let us back the band, which represents our college, both financially and in spirit.

—J. Henry Specht.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Another Senior has broken the ice and gotten enough nerve together to wear a cane around the campus. Well, it is a good idea, but we believe that this person needs a cane to hold up his excess weight.

We are glad to see that Borell, our stellar halfback, was placed on the second All-American team in the New York Mid-Week Review of last week. It is not often that Muhlenberg gets a chance to boast of an All-American position. But, while we have attained it, let us feel proud.

We received another letter from an alumnus submitting his All-Muhlenberg team. We will not publish any teams, but will wait until after Christmas and then compile a team from the letters submitted by the interested ones. That'll be all.

Many a Freshman's chest will swell with pride when he goes home to spend the Christmas holidays in his native city and there sport the pledge button of a fraternity.

It doesn't take long to start a fad around a college. A new one has been started. Quite a few of the boys are strutting their stuff with their "Jimmy Pipes."

Just a few more days until the Christmas recess. The WEEKLY Staff takes this means of extending a most enjoyable and pleasant Christmas and good luck for the New Year to all of its readers.

Soused—"Is this a hand laudry."
Hung Lo—"Samee iss."
Soused—"Then wash my hands."

He—"If I can't get home tonite, I'll send you a telegram."
She—"Don't bother I have already found it in your pocket."

Son, can you direct me to a bank.
Sure, for a quarter.
That's pretty high pay.
Oh, not for a bank director.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE MEETS

The Intra-Mural Sports program was the topic of discussion on Wednesday, December 9th, when Coaches Ritter and Holstrom met the representatives of the various student organizations.

It was arranged that each group will play two games in competition with each of the other groups. This, it is hoped will make the contention more interesting.

A player can represent only one club. If he changes his club during the season, a written notice must be sent to the general Manager, by both clubs involved. The man making such a change cannot change back again to the club he left that season.

The points shall be as follows: First in any event shall count 5; Second, 4; Third, 3; Fourth, 1.

Representatives from the following organizations were present: Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and the Druids. Attention was called to the fact that the Non-frat group was not represented. It is hoped that this group will not fail to have a representative at the next meeting.

Games will begin after the Christmas recess, when the program will be completed.

REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. DISTRIBUTES SMOKES

Every student of Muhlenberg who made it his duty to absent himself from school on Friday afternoon will be sorry for it, because L. H. Wunder, representing the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., made a thorough visit to the dormitories and every fraternity house and passed out Camel cigarettes.

His visit to every room and to the fraternity houses was a welcome one, for each man received one full pack of the world famed smokes. With his assistant he had a big deal to put across in the form of "Jimmy Pipes," and "Prince Albert" smoking tobacco.

It is not the first time that Mr. Wunder made these visits to Muhlenberg. He has been at every football smoker this past season and has made several other trips through the dormitories. This visit, however, was in the form of a Santa Claus visit and the Reynolds Tobacco Company made sure through him that as far as the company was concerned every student at Muhlenberg would receive a Christmas present.

POST OFFICE DEPT. HAS MAIL EARLY PLAN

Requests That Citizens Cooperate With Department In Its Christmas Plan

The Post Office Department is now in the midst of its shop early, mail early campaign. All the officials of the Department, starting with Postmaster General New, are determined that the thousands of letter carriers and clerks employed by Uncle Sam are entitled and are going to have the very merriest and happiest Christmas Day this year in their history.

With this end in view, the Postmaster General is urging on every man, woman and child in the United States the absolute necessity for shopping and mailing early and often. Only through the heartiest and most nation-wide cooperation on the part of the general public will the letter carrier and postal clerk be permitted to enjoy Christmas Day with his family and his friends as all other American citizens will be doing.

Attention of the public is called to the fact that if you leave your Christmas shopping until the very last minute you get what other people have left. There is no selection of gifts from which to make your purchases.

And it is likewise true that if you put off mailing until the very last minute, the congestion that always takes place at Christmas time will be bound to delay the prompt delivery of your gifts on the day intended by the sender.

To insure that your remembrances will be in the hands of your friends make your purchases early and turn them over to the employees of the postal service not later than December 15. By doing so you will be happy and those for whom they are intended will have nothing to interfere with their happiness and joy at Yuletide.

TOUR OF PHILA. MADE BY SOCIOLOGY CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

ing its parts when the call of "Let's Go" rang out and the class deported. They took the trolley to the old Lutheran Settlement House in north Philadelphia where Dr. Bechtel gave a brief talk on the history of the institution and its development.

Two more stops were on the program for the afternoon and the first was the Lankenau Hospital. A half an hour's ride on the trolley brought the class members to this hospital from the Settlement House where they arrived about 4:30 in the afternoon. Dr. Bachman, one of the faculty of the institution spoke to the students on the life of Lankenau and how he developed the hospital as it is today. He also spoke of the outside work done by the institution besides the physical treatment afforded. An inspection of the various departments followed with Dr. Bachman as the guide.

Leaving here, the class proceeded to the Inquirer Building, just lately completed and arrived there about 5:30 in the evening. One of the guides immediately took charge of the class and conducted them thru all the main departments of the building, pointing out and explaining what each machine or person was doing. There was so much to see that the students were apt to become confused which many sights.

By this time the clock was tolling 6 o'clock and the men were tired and ready to eat. Disbanding for the night, some going to relatives to stay and others to Y. M. C. A., each thought he had seen enough for one day to last him quite a while. The time for meeting on Friday morning was set as 9:30 at the Muhlenberg Building as before.

The following day Friday, the students were again on the go, meeting as planned and proceeding to the Municipal Court where domestic troubles are settled. Here the men were witnesses to many different cases, some odd and other serious with the usual court procedure. It was interesting to note that the majority of the cases were among the foreign and poorer classes. An hour and a half was spent here by the class, listening to the various types of people on the stand and the cases involved.

Again on the road, the men next visited the Municipal Court for runaways, loafers, homeless children and disorder cases. Here the Court procedure was the same as before with the exception of the nature of the cases. When the class arrived, a case of a disorderly run house was being presented and each one involved in the case stood before the judge, giving his knowledge on the subject. When the case had lasted quite a while, they sent one of the women to the Industrial Institution at Muncie while the men were each fined twenty-five dollars and costs. The manager of the home was held for five hundred dollars bail.

With the close of this case, Dr. Weaver, who was now the guide of the class, conducted them to the Luther Hospice, an institution for the entertainment of Lutherans away from home. Here a delightful meal was served at their expense and a brief address on the subject of prisons by Dr. Weaver delivered. Everyone fully enjoyed the entertainment afforded by the Hospice and as a sign of their appreciation, the students gave a hearty cheer for the institution.

It was late in the afternoon when the last place was visited. This was the Philadelphia General Hospital, situated just below the University of Pennsylvania and at the present being entirely remodeled. Rev. Ohl, one of the pastors of the institution, guided the class thru the many antiquated building, explaining the functions of each department and the general history of the hospital. "We intend," said Rev. Ohl, "to make this the best hospital in the United States. At present, in spite of the antiquated buildings, this hospital has a great name and no doubt in the future will be the greatest in the country."

After an hour of inspection, the class, after thanking Rev. Ohl and Dr. Weaver, betook themselves to the 69th Street Terminal where the limited was taken back to Allentown. Altho good and tired and footsore, the class fully enjoyed the trip and a good deal was learned by their many experiences. Much credit is due Professor Bowman for planning such a trip.

OUR ALUMNI

Muhlenberg College will be well represented on the program of the convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association to be held in Scranton, Pa., December 29-31. President Haas will have an address on "The Four-Year College and the Junior College"; Dr. Wright will speak on "Silent Reading in the Directed Study Program"; Dr. Henry G. Deininger will preside at a Round Table Conference; Dr. Samuel C. Schmucker, Ph.D., Sc.D., '82, will have an address on "What Biology Has for the Teacher"; Leonard Utz, '19, Supervising Principal of Jermyn, Pa., will lead a discussion on Rural Schools; Mrs. Jessie B. Dotterer, '21, Supervisor of Kindergartens at Cheltenham, will speak on "Handwork in the Primary Grades"; William D. Landis, '17, of the Kutztown State Normal School, will lead a discussion on the "Guidance of Pupils"; and Dr. Frank H. Reiter, '05, of the State Department of Education, will address the convention on "Recent Legislation Affecting the Education of Handicapped Children."

'84. The Rev. Dr. William D. C. Keiter, prominent Lutheran clergyman and treasurer and scretary-benevolent of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states, suffered a heart attack seated at his desk and died a few hours later in the Pennsylvania hospital.

Dr. Keiter was born in Allentown, January 30, 1863. He was the son of Aaron E. and Susan A. Keiter. He was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1884, attended the Lutheran Theological Seminary in this city, and was ordained in 1887. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Millie S. Ruhe, formerly of Allentown, and two sons, Rev. Charles A. Keiter, of Lebanon, Pa., and Ernest R. Keiter, of Philadelphia.

Before becoming secretary of the Lutheran Ministerium, Dr. Keiter had been pastor of Holy Trinity church in Bethlehem, and of St. Thomas church, at Altonah. He was also a member of the executive board of the United Lutheran Church of America, and was a member of many ecclesiastical boards and committees.

An Allentonian by birth, Dr. Keiter spent many of his sixty-three years here. He was graduated from the Allentown high school in 1880, and from Muhlenberg College in 1884. Three years later he received the degree of D. B. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia while during the same year Muhlenberg College honored him with the degre of A.M.

After his ordination into the ministry, Dr. Keiter established Trinity Lutheran church, West Bethlehem, where he served continuously until January, 1910, when he was called as secretary of Muhlenberg College. He was one of the trustees of Muhlenberg 1905, his term expiring during the present year.

Dr. Keiter served as secretary of the Allentown Conference from 1898 to 1902, and then as president for four years. In 1909 he was elected a trustee and secretary of the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary. He also served at president of the Joint Arbitration Committee between the General Council and General Synod of the Lutheran Church. In June, 1911, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him.

On November 22, 1887, Dr. Keiter was married to Millie S., daughter of Charles H. and Eliza (Engleman) Ruhe, of this city.

Besides the widow and two sons, Dr. Keiter is survived by a brother, Attorney Franklin T. L. Keiter, of 21 North Eleventh street, this city.

The Lutheran Training School for Christian Workers of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is conducted largely by Muhlenberg men. For the year 1925-26 Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, '09, is President and among the Directors we find Rev. L. D. Ulrich, '96, Rev. Elwood Schwenk, '17, and Dr. A. A. Killian, '95. Rev. Wohlsen conducts the courses in the History of the Christian Church, History of the Lutheran Church and History of the Reformation; Dr. Killian has hte courses in Child Psychology and School Management; Rev. Schwenk is the instructor in the History and Method of Religious Education; and Rev. Ulrich teaches Missions, Their Phases, History and Methods.

Prof. Killian, Supervisor of Schools at Forty Fort, Pa., is the Director of the Training School.

'07. From "The Centralizer," the school organ of the Central High School of Philadelphia we clip the following:

On November 10th, Prof. Arthur T. Michler, of the History Department, resigned from our faculty.

Prof. Michler had been associated with Central High School for the past seven years and was one of the most popular men in the faculty. He was a graduate of Muhlenberg College and had also studied at Lafayette College and the University of Pennsylvania. During his professorship at Central, Prof. Michler was sponsor of the Current History Club and was intimately associated with several other student organizations.

Prof. Michler was an ordained minister and has resigned to carry on the increasing duties of his parish.

'13. Rev. John I. Meck, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Chester, Pa., has accepted a call from the Church of the Atonement at Racine, Wisconsin and will assume his new duties on January 1st, 1926.

She—"Do you know why I won't marry you."
He—"I can't think."
She—"Right you guessed it."

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

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Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.
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Carl Sandburg, noted American poet, gave an interesting reading bebefore a large audience at Swarthmore College. Mr. Sandburg bewildered his listeners as to just what poetry is by giving many diffuse definitions of the art.

—

The annual Bible institute was held at Juniathian College some time ago. Speakers of both reputation and ability enriched the sessions with timely discourses on udtodate subjects.

—

Before a large audience that filled the McMillin Theatre, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the noted explorer delivered an address on the "Lure of the North," at Columbia University. In his course of remarks he disproves accepted theeories concerning nature and inhabitants of the arctic regions.

—

"Education is not yet a science, but within a comparatively short time it can very likely be properly designated as such," was Dr. David Snedden's answer to his own question, "Can We Make a Science of Education?" which was the subject of an address he delivered before the education students at Bucknell University.

—

"The Constitution, the Bible, the Christian Sabbath and the Home are all linked together in this country and he who is an enemy of one is likely to be an enemy of all these bulwarks of our nation." Judge A. W. Johnson, recently appointed to the Federal Court of the Middle Pennsylvania District, thus declared at the 85th anniversary of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association.

—

The students of Rutgers, New Jersey, have voted to abolish the Honor System. Failure of the plan throughout most of its five years of existence is the reason for the action.

—

In South American universities, students must take either a street or a motor bus from one class to another, due to long distance between buildings. The time between classes is often two or three hours.

—

A fraternity prospect at the University of Washington was pledged three thousand feet above his fraternity house. The ceremony took place in an aeroplane.

—

Mme. Sigrid Onegin, world famous contralto, appeared for the second time in the Augustana auditorium, Augustana College.

—

Urging students initiative as the one and only cure for cheating, Prof. F. M. Fling advocated in his address at the University of Nebraska, the establishment of an honor system which should function by virtue of the student support and authority rather than by faculty authority. "Cheating is spiritual suicide" says Prof. Fling.

DR. BARBA FINISHES HIS TRAVELOGUE ON EUROPEAN VOYAGE

(Continued from Page One)

found. The women wore quaint petticoats and everybody was shod with wooden shoes, which clattered over the cobble streets. A boat-ride over the Zuder-Zee took the travelers to a small island, entirely surrounded by a dike. The fisherfolks, who inhabited the island, built their homes on top of long poles so that the winter tides which sweep the isle leave their abodes untouched.

Departing from Holland, they crossed the English channel and landed at Harich where they submitted to the customs-officers' inspection. The English people were far from genial and did not attempt to make the tourists feel at home. Doctor Barba and his party spent a few days at Warwick and Kenilworth, famous in Sir Walter Scott's novels. Thence, they motored to Stratford-on-Avon, the English Mecca. At Shakespeare's birthplace they read the names of Scott and Carlisle on a window. Curiously enough, on the same pane was scratched "Philadelphia-1825." At present no one is allowed to touch articles in the home of England's great bard, because yearly 65,000 people visit it. At Anne Hathaway's cottage they were shown an old bench by the fire-place where Shakespeare was supposed to have sat and wooed Miss Anne.

At Lennington they took the train for London. The British museums, the National Art Gallery, St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Westminster Abbey were the most outstanding features of the London sojourn. On Sunday, September 6th, they attended services in the City Temple which was founded in 1640 by the chaplain of Oliver Cromwell. On the evening of the same day they listened to a debate in Queen's Hall on the question "Is Evolution True?" McKabe, an Englishman, upheld the affirmative and Price, an American from Nebraska, the negative. One of the last sightseeing tours they made in England was to the Empire Exposition at Wembley.

On September 7th, despite a serious strike of the seamen Doctor Barba and his group booked passage on the White Star liner "Aarabic." After nine days of foggy weather and high seas they were welcomed by the Statue of Liberty.

There is many a girl besides a bearded lady that knows how it feels to have whiskers on her face.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS XMAS CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page One)

Between numbers the trombone chorus played many of the beautiful old German choral songs. The German Club octette which was lately organized gave some wonderful vocal renditions of the same chorals.

The best of the program was still to appear. Soon it came with a preliminary beating of hoofs and jingling of bells. Old Knecht Rubrecht, himself, whip in hand, strode in and took charge of the program.

Amid much hilarity, and some judicious applications of his trusty whip, Santa distributed the gifts heaped about the foot of the tree. Each gift contained an original verse in German and some of them made a big hit with the members.

Refreshments consisting of Christmas cookies, candies and coffee were severed by the refreshments committee. When it was learned that Mrs. Barba had baked the cookies for the club, it was decided to send her a letter of thanks.

Marvin Schmehl and Russel Gilbert gave some interesting German recitations. As a suitable closing for such a celebration, the lights were turned low except those on the tree, and the club, raised their voices to strains of the favorite old Christmas song, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht."

DR. HAAS' BOOK WILL COME OUT SHORTLY

(Continued from Page One)

"What the knowledge of the world means," "Whether God shall be denied or whether knowledge shall lead up to God," are two of the fundamental problems which this book deals with.

"Unity of Knowledge and Faith," is divided into three parts, Problems of Nature, Problems of Mind and Problems of Value.

In the first division, Problems of Nature, there are five subdivisions, 1, Primary problems; 2, the mechanics of matter; 3, the evidence of the elements; 4, the record of the rocks; 5, the lift of life.

Problems of Mind has six subdivisions, 1, the making of mind; 2, the problem of personality; 3, the solution of society 4, the lead of language; 5, the drift of human development; 6, the end of education.

Problems of Value is divided into four chapters, 1, the test of truth; 2, the goal of the good; 3, the basis of beauty; 4, the demand for the Deity.

Frosh—"Did you notice that the conductor looked at you as if you hadn't paid your fare."

Soph—"Sure and I looked him right in the eye as if I had paid it."

Doctor to prisoner—"Take good care of yourself and be sure not to go out."

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TO keep abreast of progress and, Meet new needs as they develop.
TO serve our users so well that They become and remain our friends.
TO build our business on the solid foundation of QUALITY and the SQUARE DEAL.

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Comes to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.
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SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

Who's Who on the Campus

L. Walter Seegers

Why, and what do you mean by this or that? These are the questions that are popped forth by this promising young student of history and international relations. He can never be convinced until one has thoroughly answered all questions which are ever bubbling from his lips. Some have even gone as far as to call him Dr. Mueller, 2nd, because of his exactness in arguments.

Nigger, as he is better known to his fellow students is one of the busy students around the campus. We wonder, but yet he has quite some work to perform, and some call him the man of leisure because he can be found quite often sitting in a game of bridge.

His senior year has found several important jobs for him to take care of. He is a member of the Glee Club, Advertising Manager of the WEEKLY, and a member of the Varsity Tennis team.

As to his affairs with the opposite sex we have noticed that there was no calling for him during his first three years at Muhlenberg, but this year it is reported that a bad case has developed. The Crest seems to have a prominent calling for him, and often can we see him sitting with drooping head. Don't let this get the best of you Nigger.

After leaving Muhlenberg he expects to go to graduate school and pursue further courses in American History and Political Science in order to prepare himself for teaching which he expects to make his life work.

In politics Nigger is a supporter of Bernheim in his views with the Solid South. He is a Lutheran by religion and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity

PHI KAPPA TAU HOUSE QUARANTINED A WEEK

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house has been quarantined by Health Commissioner Butz for about a week until it can be determined whether any of the members actually have diphtheria as they are thought to have. Ballentine and Dougherty have been found to have a slight case of it and are at present in the Allentown Hospital. If any of the members are found to have an attack, all of the students living at the house will be quarantined and will not be able to go home over the vacation and should they not have it they will not be allowed to attend classes at any rate because they have been exposed to it.

PEAKS AT KAMPUS PEOPLE

The only man with a secret, one that only a few of us has been able to fathom. All one needs to say is "Bromo" and you have something that steadies the nerves and soothe's the passions. But even this man with the wonderful will power has succumbed to the petty wiles of a cold. At last he has found food for inspiration in the various Normal Schools. The only man with a secret, alas! it is no more, now he is open to criticism. He is a good Math. student also a good German student, he has made the football squad and is thinking of joining the Necking Team with the hope that he might be able soon to go to be—buy, and peddle his wares.

The students of Bucknell University were privileged to hear Dr. C. B. Kirby who is a director of the art department of public instruction at Harrisburg. His subject was "Art as a Constructive Force in Life."

Lengel—"Say Specht, I've got an idea."

Specht—"Well, take good care of it. It's in a strange place."

Begel over phone—"Sorry I can't come tonight but we have a couple cases of diphtheria down at the house."

"Oh bring them along, we can drink anything."

"I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with a wonderful dancer like Fred."

"He showed me some new steps and we sat on them."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 5—Penn, 27; Muhlenberg, 16.
Dec. 12—Muhlenberg, 60; Mt. Airy, 31.
Jan. 8—Moravian at home.
Jan. 13—Lehigh.
Jan.20—Lehigh.
Jan 22—Upsala at East Orange.
Jan. 23—Stevens at Hoboken.
Feb. 3—Albright at home.
Feb. 6—Villanova at home.
Feb. 10—Lafayette at Easton.
Feb. 18—Delaware at Newark.
Feb. 24—Moravian at Bethlehem.
Feb. 26—Haverford at Havorford.
Feb. 27—Villanova at Villanova.

COLLEGES DECIDE IN FAVOR OF WORLD COURT

(Continued from Page One)

World Court, unless war was outlawed and made a crime under the law of nations, and the United States entered the World Court only under the provision that it would terminate its membership after two years if this were not accomplished.

General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces in Germany after the Armistice, described the Locarno Pact as of more importance than the possibilities of a World Court.

Other prominent persons invited to speak before the conference were: Hon. Roland S. Morris, former ambassador to Japan; Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war under President Taft; Herbert Adam Gibbons, noted war correspondent; President H. G. Garfield of Williams College; President Wooley of Mt. Holyoke; Ivy L. Lee, John Dulles, Royal Meeker, and Herbert Houston.

Bus Conductor—"Come on, are you getting on or off."

Convivial Party—"Goo' nite, can't you remember either."

Mechanic—"I stripped the gears yesterday."

Not a Mechanic—"How were their figures."

"Chorus Girls have a pretty hard life."

"Well, yes; they have to bare a great deal."

To waiter in Mikes—"How's the chicken today."

Reply—"Fine, how's your self."

Newly rich in art gallery—"Do you call this ugly thing a masterpiece?"

Guide—"Oh, no madam; we call that a looking-glass."

FROSH BASKETEERS ANNEX FIRST GAME

(Continued from Page One)

on the Freshmen and one on Moravian. The game ended with the final score standing 32-8 for the Frosh.

Minka led in scoring, getting six field goals, while Chapman got four, Paschal three, Empie two and Martin one.

This showing of the Frosh gives great promise for future varsity material and with Holstrom's coaching given a little time to develop, great things can be looked for in the near future.

The lineup folows:

Freshmen		Moravion Junior
Kimble	F.	Spaugh
Paschal	F.	Kroenig
Kiefer	C.	Bradbury
Minka	G.	Albrecht
Chapman	G.	J. Kiefer

Substitutions: Muhlenberg, Evans, Ulrich, Empy, Crowell, Martin. Moravian: Childs, Imhof, Savacool. Field goals: Pascal 3, Minka 6, Chapman 4, Empy 2, Martin 1, Kroenig 3. Fouls: Spaugh 1, Bradbury 1.

Co-ed—"Just think, three thousand seals used to make a fur coat."

Also-ed—"Isn't it wonderful how they can train animals to do such work."

DR. WRIGHT SPEAKS AT TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Dr. Wright on Friday spoke at the local Teacher' Institute at Woodbridge, N. J., Harry G. Stuart, 1911, is Superintendent of the City Schools of Woodbridge. Arthur C. Ferry, '21, is the principal of the High School of the same place.

MUHLENBERG ALUMNUS IS ELECTED JUDGE

In the November elections Hon. Aaron B. Hassler was elected to the Lancaster County Courts without any opposition. Mr. Hassler is a graduate of Muhlenberg College of the Class of 1881, and now resides in the city of Lancaster.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE ON FEBRUARY TWELFTH

VILLANOVA GAME HERE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 3, 1926 No. 15

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS AND MAKES SEVERAL FACULTY CHANGES

Commencement Will Be Held On June Seventh—Dr. Cheyney To Be Commencement Orator.

The board of trustees at a meeting held recently promoted several of the members of the present college faculty and authorized the authorities of the college to get in touch with a professor of chemistry who has a doctor's degree and elect him as assistant to Dr. Viewig who was recently elected as head of the Chemistry department.

Prof. Albert Fasig, present co-ordinate professor of chemistry was elected professor of geology. Prof. Fasig is taking graduate work in geology at the University of Pennsylvania. More courses will be offered in geology and tours will be made by the class to study the geological structure of the local community.

Prof. Anthony Corbiere who is doing research work in Europe was elected as professor of Romance languages. Prof. C. Spencer Allen, assistant professor of physics was elected as professor in his department, Prof. Swain who has been with us for the first time this year, was elected as assistant professor of history.

A report was read by Dr. Haas, stating that $600,000 dollars of the money pledged in the recent million dollar campaign has been paid. He also stated that the work on the library would be resumed early in the spring as soon as the weather would permit.

The board passed a resolution to have the college authorities aid all local fraternities in becoming national organizations. The board upon the recommendation of Dr. Haas authorized President Haas to procure a campus pastor who shall procure speakers for the students and live among the men on the campus.

A change was made in the commencement program. The Senior reception will be held June 3. On Friday June 4, in the morning the Board of Trustees will meet, in the afternoon class day exercises will be held in the college grove and in the evening the Junior oratoricals.

On Saturday June 5, there will be a base ball game. Sunday June 6, Dr. Haas will preach the Baccalaureate sermon. Monday June 7 in the morning the Alumni meet, in the afternoon the commencement exercises and conferring of degrees will take place.

Dr. Cheyney, professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania will be the commencement speaker.

VARSITY "M" CLUB MEETS IN COMMONS

"Micky" Steinhauer Elected Secretary of the Varsity Athletic Club

On Tuesday at noon the tables in the commons were again arranged in the form of an "M" for the regular bi-monthly meeting of the "M" Club.

President Slemmer called the meeting to order and because of the resignation of the secretary the minutes of the previous meeting were not read. The elections for a new secretary were then held. "Micky" Steinhauer was nominated and unanimously elected.

Weber a former star twirler and member of the "M" Club was one of the new figures present.

LEHIGH FROSH DOWN HOLSTROM'S QUINTET

Yearling's Lose 29-19 Struggle To Frosh on Y. M. C. A. Floor

Last Wednesday evening on the Y. M. C. A. floor, Coach Holstrom's yearlings suffered a severe setback at the hands of the Lehigh Frosh by the score of 29-19. The Lehigh five outclassed the Muhlenberg Frosh in every department of the game.

However Muhlenberg forced Lehigh to the limit. The Muhlenberg plebes stages short rallies several times during the game but these were too short-lived to be effective. The 'Berg Frosh were slightly off form, missing many shots under the basket.

At the close of the half the Brown and White led the Frosh 10-7. The Frosh started the second half well, but Lehigh displaying fast foot-work soon piled up a comfortable lead. The Frosh rallied in the last few minutes of the game but failed to overcome the big lead.

Hess stared for the Lehigh Frosh scoring five field goals, while Pascal scored four for Muhlenberg. The lineup:

Muhlenberg Frosh		Lehigh Frosh
Wentz	F.	Lenehan
Pascal	F.	Zehardi
Keefer	C.	Hesse
Chapman	G.	Glowalki
Frazer	G.	Howard

Substitutions—Muhlenberg Frosh: Martin, Empie, Keefer. Lehigh Frosh: Midhorn, Sipple, Frey, Blackman.

Field Goals: Wentz, Pascal 4, Keefer, Hesse 5, Lenehan 2, Zehardi, Frey 3, Blackman.

Foul Goals: Pascal 2, Chapman 3, Frazer 3, Lenehan, Hesse 2, Frey 3.

Referee: Gregson, Cornell; 20-minute halves.

TERM EXAMINATIONS PASS INTO HISTORY

Four Juniors and Nine Freshmen Are Victims To Mid-Year Tragedy

Mid-year exams are over. They have passed into obscurity for another year. To nine frosh and four juniors these exams proved a terror and as a result they were placed on the list as "flunk-outs."

This year the results of the exams were very pleasing being the lowest percent of failures for years. The freshman class was low, compared to other years and the percent in the upper classes is negligible.

There was very much excitement and bustle on Monday afternoon as a great majority of the students gathered in the Ad building to await the posting of the casualty list. Everybody was tense and there was a low murmur as if a funeral were in progress. The several faculty members were trying to chew up many of the students but of little avail. When the list was finally posted there was a general scurry for the bulletin board and expressions of gladness were heard.

We all know the faculty has a hard job on its hands in taking care of the grades and deciding the scholastic standing to be given. This task has now passed and we are glad they were so merciful to us. Let us all set down to real work at the very beginning of the semester and we will still lessen the percent. Don't be afraid to burn the midnight oil, for it will repay you in the end.

MUHLENBERG ALUMNUS IS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Harry W. Huey, '23, Is Associate Editor of Ice Cream Trade Journal

The alumni of Muhlenberg College are following various lines of work, but one of the outstanding features of careers are the rapid advancements of these men. One of the former feature editors of the WEEKLY, Harry W. Huey, a member of the class of 1923, is now associate editor of the Ice Cream Trade Journal in New York City.

His work in the journalistic field started as a scrub reporter on the Muhlenberg WEEKLY and gradual'y advanced until his present position. While in college Mr. Huey wrote many feature and stirring news stories for the WEEKLY, and during spare times he clicked the keys on the typewriter of the new defunct Allentown Record. During the summer months after he finished at Muhlenberg he worked as assistant sporting editor of the Elizabeth (N. J.) Daily Journal.

With this work Mr. Huey is helping survey the ice cream business of the metropolis and the country. He makes freuqent visits to the large cities and attends conventions with the intentions of collecting big business outlooks in the ice cream game.

WORLD COURT REPRESENTATIVE MAKES REPORT

Walter Knittle Speaks Before Student Body At Its Last Assembly

Walter Knittle, student representative to the National Collegiate World Court Conference held at Princeton University, gave a complete report to the student body at the last Assembly of the first semester on the proceeding of the Conference held on December 11 and 12.

Two hundred and fifty colleges sent delegates to the Conference. The object of their meeting was to organize a means to stimulate the interest of students in World affairs. According to the report the conference attempted to accomplish three things.

1. It has interested men and women of affairs in college activities. In place of the old attitude that students should have no voice in shaping educational policies has come the realization that they must take an active part in the construction of curricula. Further, the undergraduates have a right to make known their ideas regarding political and economic questions. As a result of this new conception of student interest, a former secretary of war, an ambassador, a senator, the commander of the Rhine army of occupation in Germany, and a noted lawyer were willing to sacrifice their time and come to the conference.

2. The colleges of the United States went on record as favoring adherence to the World Court. The following resolution was passed:

Whereas, We, the delegates of these 250 institutions of higher learning in the United States of America, desire to hasten the security of peace in the world and for all peoples.

Be It Resolved, That we advocate to the President and Senate of our country adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice under the so-called Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations.

3. The Conference went on record as favoring the establishment of a National Federation of Students of America. Upon invitation of John Elliott, the conference will hold its second annual meeting at the University of Michigan next fall.

(Continued on Page Two)

MUHLENBERG GRAD TO WED CEDAR CREST GIRL

Announcement of Betrothal Is Made At Morgantown, West Virginia

At a bridge party given by Mrs. W. J. Skean at Morgantown, W. Va., announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Burgess, a graduate of Cedar Crest college, and Paul S. Weston, a member of the class of 1924 of Muhlenberg College and former Muhlenberg grid star. Announcement of the former Muhlenberg grid star's betrothal to the southern beauty will come as a pleasant surprise to many of the students and alumni of Muhlenberg.

Paul S. Weston was a threat to Muhlenberg opponents as a tackle. His first football training came as a varsity man at Allentown High. After he graduated from Allentown High he entered Muhlenberg and under Johnny Spiegel and "Punk" Wood, the mentors during his Cardinal and Gray days, the records show, he was one of the best tackles in the history of the college.

After his graduation from Muhlenberg Jack became director of physical education at the Beaver Falls High School.

Miss Burgess is well known among the students of Cedar Crest from which she was graduated in 1924.

PRES. HAAS TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES

Will Speak at Dinner Meeting To Be Held at Local Y. M. C. A.

Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg, spoke at a noon dinner meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association Tuesday, January 26, 1926. These meetings are an annual affair and are continued for a period of six weeks. During this time Dr. Haas is to give a series of lectures on "Christ in Human Affairs." In the first one of his talks, Dr. Haas discussed "Christ and Education."

In brief Dr. Haas spoke as follows:

In a series of discussions on Christ in human affairs it is necessary to keep in mind, that it is not possible in all cases to cite the exact words of his teachings. The work of education is in many respects the largest of all the important human affairs. The keyword for the development of education of youth can be found in the saying, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and Man." The increase of "stature" indicates that if we apply the mind of Christ to the growth of the child in years and bodily unfoldment we cannot remain upon the pure level of the physical and natural conception of bodily development.

The second great element in the Christ education is the growth in wisdom. Wisdom is truth in solution. It is reality of life in its practical relations and leads to a just and happy life. We cannot have wisdom unless we have a vital growth of character. The increase of schools, the betterment of the methods of education, the larger scope of education, and its advancement into the higher realms will be all in vain, unless there grows up an education that is wise in the understanding that there are inevitable laws of right and wrong.

Dr. Haas delivered the second one of his talks on February 2. In this talk he discussed, "Christ and Science". His other lectures in the order they will be presented are: February 9, "Christ and Business", February 16, "Christ and Pleasure", February 23, "Christ and Progress"; and the last lecture, March 2, "Christ and Reform."

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES TWICE AND WINS ONCE IN PRE-MIDYEAR GAMES

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 5—Penn, 27; Muhlenberg, 16.
Dec. 12—Muhlenberg, 60; Mt. Airy, 13.
Jan. 9—Muhlenberg, 46; Moravian, 22.
Jan. 13—Muhlenberg, 27; Lehigh, 40.
Jan. 16—Muhlenberg, 28; Leh. Valley, 34.
Jan. 20—Muhlenberg, 30; Lehigh, 44.
Jan. 22—Muhlenberg, 34; Upsala, 31.
Jan. 23—Stevens at Hoboken.
Feb. 3—Albright at Home.
Feb. 6—Villanova at home.
Feb. 10—Lafayette at Easton.
Feb. 13—Open.
Feb. 18—Delaware at Newark, Del.
Feb. 24—Moravian at Bethlehem.
Feb. 26—Haverford at Haverford.
Feb. 27—Villanova at Villanova.
Mar. 3—Lafayette at home.

Lehigh Is Victor At Home Game—Cardinals Win From Upsala And Lose To Stevens On New York Trip.

The basketball squad could get nothing more than a .333 percentage during Mid-year. The Lehigh and Stevens games were marked up in the lost column with scores of 44-30 and 30-24 respectively. Upsala College obligingly took the short end of a 34-31 score, which was the most closely contested game of the three. Capt. Pauley Clymer hung up a pair of buckets in the closing minutes of the fray, when his team was trailing 31-30 and personally accounted for the win. Upsala and Stevens were both met away from home in the course of a two day trip, but Lehigh made us like it in our own back yard. Lehigh has undoubtedly a superior team largely because of their greater experience. Lehigh's five regulars are engaging in their third season of court activity and have now come to a point where they can be readily distinguished from a jazz band, or a Luther League convention.

They, as before, in the Lehigh gym demonstrated their uncanny eyes for the bucket and did most of their scoring from past the 15-foot mark.

The less said of the Stevens game the better, as it wouldn't get in print anyway. Nick Borell earned favorable comment in the papers by his clever play and it was not until his banishment along with Ziegenfus that Stevens forged ahead. This was the greatest factor in the Muhlenberg defeat if mention of the referee is omitted which omission will be made.

ALUMNI COMMITTEE PASSES RESOLUTIONS

Draws Up Plan for Alumni Representatives on Board of Trustees

More steps were taken toward the creation of a Greater Muhlenberg, when a committee composed of Alumni members of the Board of Trustees convened, following the regular meeting of the board. The committee passed on two resolutions which are to be reported at the Alumni meeting in June.

The first action was the drawing up of plans for the election of Alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College. These members will represent the interests of the Alumni on the board.

Plans were laid to have a paid Alumni secretary, whose duty shall be to keep in close touch with the Alumni. This action depends upon a higher amount of Alumni dues, since the salary of the secretary is to be paid entirely by the association.

These resolutions are to be submitted for approval at the next alumni meeting held at the college in June.

The Committee consisted of Rev. Charles Kistler, Reading, Chairman; David A. Miller, Allentown; Dr. Howard Seip, Allentown; Charles Esser, Kutztown; Rev. Charles Keiter, Lebanon; Rev. Frank Urich, Philadelphia; Prof. Andrew Kilian, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania; and H. H. Bagger, Butler, Pennsylvania.

COLLEGE NIGHT WILL BE HELD AT ASBURY

Muhlenberg Students Receive Invitation to Attend Service On February 14

All Muhlenberg students are cordially invited to attend the college night service to be held by Asbury M. E. Church, at the corner of Hamilton and Jefferson streets, of which Rev. Wayne Channell is the pastor, Sunday, February 14.

Copy of the invitation follows: "We have set aside Sunday evening, February 14, as College Night, when we desire to extend the hospitality of our church to the students of the college.

"We do this with a dual purpose; first, that it may be of inspiration to the young people of our own local church; second, that the church may show a becoming friendly interest in the students now in our city and away from their homes.

"The sermon of the evening will be preached by Rev. Lloyd E. Foster, D.D., student pastor of our church in the University of Pennsylvania. Students will participate in the program in various ways.

"After the church service there will be an opportunity for informal fellowship, when our young people will extend a reception to the students and light refreshments will be served.

Every year Asbury M. E. conducts a college night service.

FOUR COLLEGES DRAW PLAN FOR CONFERENCE

Conference of College Presidents Encourage The Move Made

It will be of interest to Muhlenberg students to notice that at a recent meeting of college presidents of Pennsylvania, favorable actions were taken toward the development of several conferences in regard to athletic relations among colleges in the state of Pennsylvania.

The conference of college heads, from which meeting Dr. Haas, president of Muhlenberg, returned on Saturday morning, did not start the movement but encouraged the beginning made by the four colleges. Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson and Muhlenberg made certain agreements as a basis which are to be discussed at a meeting to be held on February 6.

It was suggested that possibly Ursinus, Swarthmore and Haverford might desire to apply for admission to the first conference which is in the process of being formed.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN ELECTS OFFICERS

The Deutscher Verein held its semi-annual election of officers at a recent business meeting held in the German room. The campus Germans again chose Benfield for the presidency. The other officers elected were Graver, vice president; Gilbert, secretary; and Geissinger, treasurer.

In addition a proposition was made that the treasurer hereafter be elected for a term of one year instead of a half as formerly.

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Managing Editor, this issue, J. HENRY SPECHT

Allentown, Pa., February 3, 1926

WHAT GRADES MEAN

In the January issue of the Intercollegiate World William DeWitt Hyde gives us a very definite meaning of a grade for subjects in college work. He explains what they mean and what grades we should receive for our work.

He goes on to explain: Make up your minds to take a rank of "A" in some subject, at least "B" in nearly everything, and not lower than "C" in anything. If you ask why I place such stress upon these letters, let me tell you what they mean:

"A" means that you have grasped a subject; thought about it; reacted upon it; made it your own; so that you can give it out again with the stamp of your individual insight upon it.

"B" means that you have taken it in and can give it out again in the same form in which it came to you. In details, what you say and write sounds like what the "A" man says and writes; but the words come from the book or the teacher, not from you. No "B" man can ever make a scholar; he will be a receiver rather than a giver, a creature rather than a creator to the end of his days.

"C" means the same as "B", only that your second hand information is partial and fragmentary, rather than complete.

"D" means that you have been exposed to a subject often enough and long enough to leave on the plate of your memory a few faint traces which the charity of the examiner is able to identify. Poor and pitiful as such an exhibition is we allow a limited number of "D's" to county toward a degree.

"E" means a total failure. Two "E's" bring a letter to your parents, stating that if the college were to allow you to remain longer under the impression that you are getting an education, it would be receiving money under false pretences.

Whatever you do, do not try to cheat in examinations or written work. If you succeed, you write fraud, fraud, fraud, all over your diploma; and if you get caught there will be no diploma for you on which to write these words.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

The Changing Times.

In these days of freedom Bryn Mawr College provides smoking-rooms and Muhlenberg College prohibits all smoking in the Administration building.

Bryn Mawr removed the smoking ban on November 23, and in explaining the removal of the ban, President Marion Edwards Park said, "No democracy can keep on its looks a regulation no longer resting on intelligent public opinion."

—

The co-eds of a western university say that the prerequisite of the "perfect date" is a snappy line of nonsense. They say that he must be entertaining, be somewhat religious, must have some sense and nonsense, use expressive slang, wear eloquent ties, never chew gum in public, and last of all frown on petting parties.

Are there any perfect dates at Muhlenberg?

—

Now that mid-years are all over and most of us have made the grade it is quite likely that the cards will get a mean work-out for another four months.

—

Those of us who took gym classes the other morning when the skunk smell polluted the lower regions of the Ad building didn't benefit much from the classes because most of the noses were either pinched or breaths were held as long as possible.

Exam Prayer

I sit within a stuffy room
Upon a squeaky seat
The questions are all strange to me—
Oh Lord, I wanna cheat!

I haven't read the book at all
And all I write is bunk
The gal next door knows everything—
Lord, I don't wanna flunk!

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Haas addressed the University Club of Reading on the subject, "Troubles of a College President."

Prof. Charles Bowman addressed the Muhlenberg College Auxiliary meeting. His theme was, "The Romance of the Bible."

Dr. Ettinger spoke at Kenneseth Israel, S. 13th St., on Friday evening, Janu ry 22nd. On Thursday evening he addressde a joint meeting of men and women of the Lutheran Church of Norristown, held in Grace Lutheran Church, of which Rev. C. M. Snyder, '12, is pastor.

Prof. Fritch addressed a conference in the Lutheran Church, Manheim, Lancaster Co. He also conducted his usual bible study classes in Nazareth, Bethlehem and Easton.

Dr. J. D. M. Brown spoke at a recital given by the Fine Arts Club of the Lehigh Valley, on Thursday, January 28th.

Coach Benfer spoke at the Y. M. C. A. dinner meeting. His subject was, "Clean Sports."

Dr. Haas, at the recent meeting of College presidents, discussed, "The Future Rlationship of our Colleges to Secondary Education." Dr. Haas was the speaker at the Girls' High School Commencement exercises at Harrisburg. His theme was, "Leadership of Women."

WORLD COURT REPRESENTATIVE MAKES REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

Two purposes for which the Federation is primarily working are: First, to secure an increased interest and influence upon national and international affairs in the colleges and universities of this country; second, to achieve a closer unity between the colleges of the United States, and to promote sympathy and understanding between the students of this country and those of the rest of the world. The actual means for attaining these ends will be:

First, the establishment of scholarships between the colleges of America and Europe similar to the Rhodes and Davison scholarships which now exist. Second, summer student tours to Europe for study purposes. Third, a central clearing house for all information regarding student conditions in Europe. Fourth, cooperation between faculty and undergraduates in American colleges on matters relating to courses of study, student government, and administration of discipline. Fifth, central bureau to furnish colleges with prominent speakers on national and international problems.

Sixth, the creation of public opinion to militate against commercialism in college athletics. Seventh, the encouragement of a spirit of individuality and initiative as opposed to the prevalent tendency toward standardized mediocrity.

REV. C. M. SNYDER TO ADDRESS M. C. A.

Will Speak on "Mormonism," in College Chapel, Thursday At 6:30 P. M.

The minister's League of Allentown and vicinity through a letter to Dr. Haas has asked for a survey and census of the Student body in order to find out where and how many of the students are attending the local churches. A committee of the M. C. A. consisting of Rhoda and Gaenzle have taken charge of the work. It is hoped that the entire student body will aid this committee in gathering these statistics.

The M. C. A. is glad to announce that Rev. C. M. Snyder will address the student on the subject of "Mormonism". Rev. Snyder is Pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Norristown. Invitations have been sent to all the fraternities on the campus. A cordial invitation is also given to all the students, both those living in town and those living in the dormitories. The talk will be given Thursday, February 4 at 6:30 P. M. in the College Chapel.

ALUMNI NOTES

'87. Prof. George A. Miller, Ph.D., of the Mathematical Department of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, has contributed an article to the uqarterly review, "Science Progress," editod by Sir Ronald Ross, K. C. B., and published by John Murray of London. In commenting on the contents of the January number of the quarterly ,"The Literary Supplement of the London Times" says: "The articles in the present number seem to us for the most part more lucidly expressed than is sometimes the case when hte subjects are so abstruse ,and we welcome the virtue as peculiarly appropriate to a Review that professes to appeal less to the specialist than to the general scientific reader. No reader, for example, need be much of a mathematician to appreciate the point of Professor G. A. Miller's historical account of certain mathematical formulae which became true'—i. e., universally applicable—but gradually, as their terms received a wider basis, the article constitutes a good plea for a reasoning study of mathematical history."

'96. "The New York Times" of January twenty-fourth contained the appended interview with the President of the Lutheran Synod of New York, which article contains so much truth and common-sense that we have decided to let the readers of "The Muhlenberg Weekly" have the full benefit of it by quoting it in extenso as follows:

Dr. Samuel Trexler, President of the Lutheran Synod of New York, believes that the church suffers from an excess of organization and that, in consequence, its ministers are kept so busy attending to social and business affairs that they have not sufficient time to do justice to their sermons. Supplementing a recent sermon on the subject, Dr. Trexler, who has spent nearly twenty-six years in the ministry, explained the grounds for his criticism.

"The community fails to get the real value it should from the preacher because it is constantly putting upon him responsibility unrelated to his great office," said Dr. Trexler. "A public hall is needed; the community decides to build one. It appoints the local clergyman to collect the funds. Or maybe a town fire department needs to be organized, and the pastor is expected to take charge. The local pastor is placed on all sorts of committees—welfare committees, baby's milk committees, health committees and what-not, and the members of the local Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club invite him to their dinners so that he may 'jolly' them along with optimistic speeches. And, to cap it all, the local politicians descend upon him for th use of his parish hall and even of his church for their propaganda.

"It is natural that the warm-hearted, eager pastor, especially when he is a man of ability, should be looked up to as a leader of numerous causes, but it ends in cluttering up his life and preventing him from giving to the community that spiritual message for which he has equipped himself.

"The congregation of the present day adds still further to the embarrassment of the clergyman. It measures its success by the elaborate program of activities which appear on the Sunday bulletin. Without providing itself with workers to take care of these activities—worthy or unworthy—it expects its pastor to be a specialist in athletics, a director of men's clubs, a maitre d'hotel to arrange the menu for a congregation dinner, a leader in the preparation of fitting celebrations for every national day that comes along, and a publicity

(Continued on Page four)

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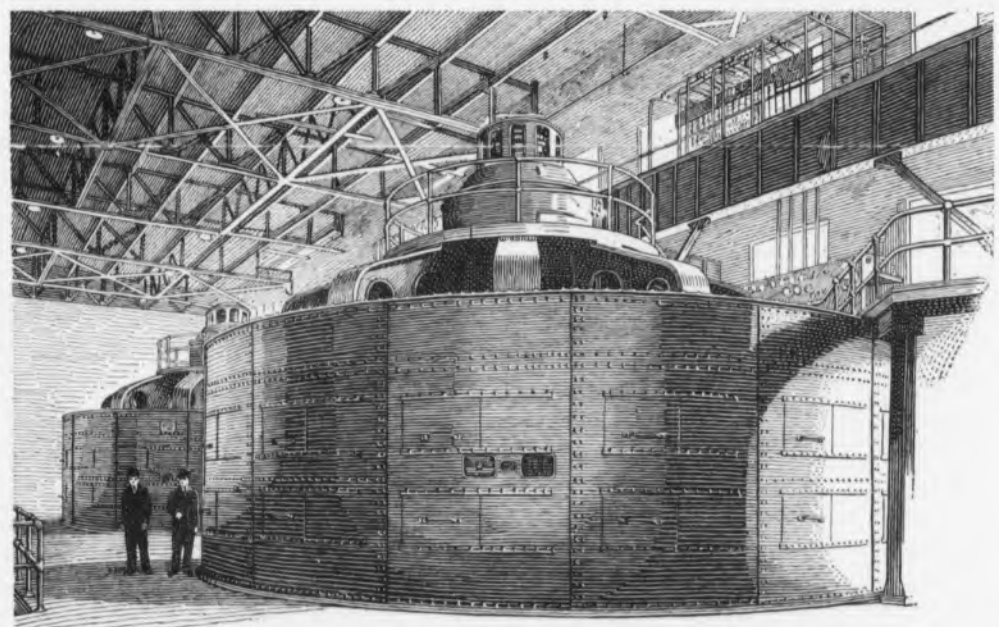

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Prominent men and women were named to work with secretary Kellog and Secretary Hoover in perfecting government plans for the Sesqui-centennial Exposition under the chairmanship of Former United States Solicitor General Beck.

—

"Bill" Tilden, the world's tennis champion, was the guest of honor and the speaker of the occasion at Lehigh University at a recent college meeting. In his talk he gave a discussion of college affairs.

—

Pi Mu Epsilon fraternity of Hunter College, was honored by having Dr. Casna, of Columbia University, speak to them not on relativity as the fraternity had expected, but on several other interesting mathematical facts.

—

Don Marquis, the humorist, spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience at Hunter College. He read several poems which swept the audience off their feet.

—

The Flonzaley Quartet presented a fine musical program to a large audience of students at Rutgers University. A striking feature of the performance was the versatility of mood displayed by the players.

—

W. W. Ellsworth gave a fine lecture to the students of Dickinson College. Mr. Ellsworth was associated with the Century Publishing Company for many years, and finding his time too heavy on his hands subsequent to his retirement, took up extensive lecture work.

—

Dr. Parke Rexford Kolbe, for twelve years president of the Municipal University of Akron, Ohio, was inaugurated President of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Mr. Kolbe is widely known in educational circles.

—

Student paper boys crossed the campus of the University of Colorado shouting, "Denver Post." The paper they carried was not really the Post but the jazzed-up conception of that paper recently executed by the editors of the Dodo.

—

Taking the point of view rather "of the college administrator than that of the religious worker, the clergy or the church," Dean Herbert Hawkes, of Columbia University, recommended a broad and a more thorough study of religion in the colleges and Universities.

—

The oldest journalism school in the United States, founded in 1861 at Washington and Lee University, at the time Robert Lee was president, has recently been re-established.

—

Two football scholarships will be established at the University of California as provided by the will of the late Andrew L. Smith, who was head coach at that institution. The football scholarships will go to men on the football squad.

She—"My brother doesn't smoke, drink, or swear."

He—"Does he make all his own dresses, too "

Alumnus: "Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in."

Professor: "In my classes you slept most of the time."

Alumnus: 'Uh. Well, I'll endow a dormitory."

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So this night, as you fare boldly forth to society's smartest and gayest affair—learn then how sympathetic, how really fine and friendly a cigarette can be.

Have a Camel!

Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Malcolm Eichner

Look again! see if he is not sleeping, for sleeping is his favorite past time and he does full justice to it. Another of his favorite pastime is studying history.

We wander what would happen if "Shorty" were compelled to stay at college over the week-end. Even the terrors of mid-years cannot keep him on the campus for a week-end.

Eichner is a non-fraternity representative to the Student Council. He rarely objects to any motion passed in Council for he is often conspicuous by his absence.

As far as his fondness for the fair sex is concerned we never heard him say very much but we believe that is the big reason for his hurried rush homeward on a Friday afternoon.

As proctor of G. Hall "Shorty" gets his daily dozen keeping "Tiny" spots in trim.

In religion he is a Lutheran and is preparing to enter the ministry. He is a member of the Druid Club.

JAPANESE BROTHERHOOD SCHOLARSHIP

Last year, the Japanese students of New York, conceived the idea of staging several Japanese dramas at the International House and giving the proceeds to found a scholarship to send an American student to Japan. Through their untiring efforts, $1,500 is now available. Application will be received from native born Americans, men and women, betwen 25 and 35 years of age. The award will be made to the candidate who is judged by the Committee to be the best investment.

Awards for this scholarship will not be made later than May first, and all inquiries should be addressed before April 1 to the Japanese Brotherhood Scholarship Committee, International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York.

INDESTRUCTIBILITY OF MATTER
(At the Dorms)

For Sunday noon we had roast beef,
For Monday noon beef stew;
For Tuesday noon we had meat loaf,
For Wednesday a ragout;
For Thursday noon we had plain hash,
For Friday consomme;
Matter is indestructible—
But may change form each day.

Hat check girl: Aren't you going to give me a tip? Why, the champion tight-wad of the town gives me a dime.

Irascible old gentleman: He does? Well, gaze upon the new champion.

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ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from Page Two)

agent for free lectures to advertise some soap or breakfast food before women's clubs.

"To equip him for all this the congregation places its pastor in a business-like office where his time is consumed with telephone calls, answering correpsondence and granting interviews. The man they have chosen to interpret the things of this life in their spiritual values is scattering his energies in a pathetic and often unworthy wastefulness.

"In his zeal to accomplish his purpose the preacher himself is frequently misled. He chooses the lower level of organization and feels that when the wheels of the societies are humming God has been brought into the life of his ock. There never was a time when organization was so rife as it is today. To the superficial observer, this is life; but that 'life' is really a mirage.

Example of Luther.

"In the presence' of these half-baked conceptions of the ministry it is refreshing to have such messages as those of the Archbishop of Canterbury and of Nicholas Murray Butler. The man who enriches the world in spiritual things does so only by following the words of the first preacher to the Gentiles, who for himself and for the future Church flung out the challenge—'This one thing I do.' Luther, who restored the pulpit to the Christian Church, insisted that his preachers give the major part of their time to study and meditation."

'08. Rev. Herbert A. Weaver, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Phillipsburg, New Jersey, has resigned to accept a call to the Lutheran Church of Chester, Pa., whose pulpit was recently vacated by the departure of Rev. John I. Meck, of the class of 1913.

It is reported by leading tailors that students are having their oxford bags cut down for overcoats, now that winter is here.

H. MATTES CHOSEN HEAD OF SOPH CLASS

Just before the mid-year examinations the class of 1928 held its semi-annual election of officers. The Class unanimously placed H. Mattes in the president's chair. G. Smith was chosen vice-president; S. Richmond, secretary; and E. Schaertel, treasurer. The monitorship was filled by H. Oxenrider and W. Held.

A committee for revising the constitution was also appointed. The members are S. Richmond, chairman; W. Held and A. Brundjar.

DRUID NOTES

The Druid Club announces that nine men have accepted invitations of membership into the club. The men are: Laurence Emert, Luther Hook, Lloyd Shimer, Harry Reinhold, Paul Empie, Henry Geberth, Fred Kogel, John Mattes, Walter Wolf.

He: Pardon me. May I have this dance?
She: No, I'm too danced out.
He: You're not too damn stout. You're just pleasingly plump.

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INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE ON FEBRUARY TWELFTH

LAFAYETTE GAME AT EASTON TONIGHT

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 10, 1926 No. 16

TRYOUTS ARE HELD FOR I. O. U. REPRESENTATIVE

Clarence Rhoda Places First and Paul Heist is Named Alternate

SIX MEN TAKE PART IN ORATORY CONTEST

On Thursday morning the chapel was the scene of the annual oratorical contest held to determine Muhlenberg's representative in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. Clarence Rhoda received the decision of the judges and Paul Heist was named as alternate. Rhoda will represent the college at Ursinus College where the Intercollegiate will held on March 5.

The men competed in the following order: Owen Jones, who spoke on "Our Duty to the World"; Paul Heist, "Our Constitution"; Paul White, "A Paying Propositon"; Paul Kapp, "Americanize Americans First"; Clarence Rhoda, "A New Russia"; and Harold Ballentine who spoke on "Progress."

In his speech, Jones made a fine plea for the United States to renounce it's policy of aloofness from foreign affairs, asking that we join the League of Nations to preserve world peace. "We feel too independent of world affairs but what would happen if the united nations of the world would ostracize us?" he asked. "We self styled apostles of peace will be the menace of peace with such a policy."

Heist as per usual lived up to his reputation which he had gained by winning last year's Junior Oratorical Contest. His oration on "Our Constitution" was a tracing of the formation of the Constitution and a plea for the putting down of those who would destroy this precious document of liberties. "Danger," he said, "lurks behind the striving of the politicians."

"A Paying Proposition," White's speech was an able study of forest conservation. He compared the boundless wealth of timber with which our fathers were acquainted, with the timber land of today and with what the forests are likely to be in the future. A backing on the part of the public of the work inaugurated by Roosevelt and continued today by the Boy Scouts and the Arbor Day celebration was the speaker's argument. His slogan which was very aptly used was "Prevent Forest Fires, It Pays."

The next speaker, Paul Kapp talked on the immigration question under the title, "Americanize Americans First." "Americanize our Americans

(Continued on Page Three)

INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE AT TRAYLOR, FEB. 12

Pan-Hellenic Council Committee Arranges for Night of Real Joviality

Through the efforts of the Pan-Hellenic Council a new tradition for the fraternities at Muhlenberg has been started. The first Inter-Fraternity dance will be held on Friday night at the Hotel Traylor.

This is something that has been talked about for several years, but has never come to a full realization until this year. It is only an experiment, but it is expected that it will be a well patronized dance. Art Mickley's famous broadcasting orchestra will be there from nine to twelve-forty to keep the jolly rovers busy.

The committee in charge is working hard to get every fraternity man to don a tux that night and show his face at the Traylor.

CONSTITUTION CONTEST

Members of the Junior and Senior classes of Muhlenberg will be given an opportunity to participate in the National Constitution Oratorical Contest to be held at Washington in the spring of the year. All those who desire to enter the contest shall prepare an oration on the Constitution and submit their copies to Drs. Brown or Mueller, or Prof. Swain. The copy judged by them to be the best will be sent to Washington and if it places, the student will be given the opportunity to deliver his oration at Washington in the finals.

RADIO CLASS TO BE OFFERED THIS SEMESTER

Prof. Allen Will Organize One Hour Course on Friday At 2:15

Muhlenberg's curriculum will be thoroughly up to date this semester when Prof. C. Spencer Allen organizes his latest course, a radio class. The class will meet once a week on Friday afternoon at 2:15 and, judging by the interest displayed on the campus in it, it is sure to be a well-attended class No previous knowledge of radio is necessary to join the class.

Some of the students will probably construct sets as Prof. Allen says there is enough material on hand to construct approximately five two-tube sets at one time. The historical background of radio experimentation will be briefly touched upon.

A study of the various types of sets with their advantages and disadvantages will compose a large part of the work. Theory also will be covered rather fully. The theory of how waves are propagated through the ether will come first and then such technical principles as: the relation of inductance and capacity in the receiving circuit; explanation of a vacuum tube used as detector, amplifier, and oscillator; and radio- and audio-frequency amplification.

The latter part of the course will be a study of accessory apparatus, such as: dry cells, storage batteries, and A and B eliminators.

PHI KAPPA HOLDS FORMAL DINNER DANCE

Ten New Men Are Entertained At Annual Pledge Dance

The Eta chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held its fourth annual dinner dance in honor of the new pledgees, at the Hotel Traylor, Friday evening, Feb. 5. Fifty couples enjoyed a delicious dinner served by the Hotel caterer, and the formal dance which followed.

Ten new men enjoyed their first affair as members of the fraternity. They were: Frederick W. Drewes, '29; John E. Kimble, '29; Anthony Pascal, '29; George G. Purdy, '29; Charles Schaffer, '29; Albert Swank, '29; J. Paul Alderfer, '29; Louis O. Anderson, '29; William Chapman, '29; and Charles Helwig, '27.

After the dinner the party adjourned to the Ball Room where Mickley's Fantasy Seven rendered their well know, popular brand of music for the occasion. Fraternity banners, streamers, serpentines, and the brightly colored dresses of the ladies fully releived the formality of the occasion and helped to make a thoroughly enjoyed party.

Acting as chaperones for the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, and Prof. and Mrs. Shankweiler. John M. Haws was chairman of the committee of arrangements and assisting him were, Luther Begel, Earl Daugherty, Daniel Farren, and Theodore Gardner.

Cage Team Defeats Albright and Villanova in Past Week

Main Line Basketeers Are Conquered By A 33-28 Margin—Albright Is Held To A 32-26 Score.

Villanova Game

Muhlenberg's cage team through its snappy passing and tricky floor work on Saturday defeated the Blue and White from Villanova by the score 33-28 on the local Y. M. C. A. floor.

The game was a real test of fast basketball from whistle to whistle and both teams battled nip and tuck to the finish. Muhlenberg was in the lead at the end of the first half by a 16-14 margin. Three times during the course of battle was the score tied. At 14, 25 and 27 both team were deadlocked.

Bus Freed and George Lawson held down the honors for the local boys with thirteen and eleven points respectively. It was Freed's long shot that broke the final deadlock and gave the Cardinals the lead which end in victory.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Villanova
Clymer	F.	Leary
Lawson	F.	Barry
Ziegenfus	C.	Jacobs
Freed	G.	Nolan
Borell	G.	Sheehan

Substitutions: Villanova—Slane for Barry, Severance for Jacobs, Gault for Nolan, Lolas for Sheehan.

Field Goals: Clymer 2, Lawson 4, Freed 6, Barry 4, Jacobs 1, Severance 1, Nolan 2, Shehan 2.

Foul Goals: Clymer 3, Lawson 3, Freed 1, Borell 2, Barry 2, Jacobs 1, Severance 1, Sheehan 4.

Referee: Witwer.

Albright Game

Through windstorm, snow, and blocked trolley cars a fairly large crowd found its way to the Y. M. C. A. to witness the Cardinal and Gray defeat the Albright College basketeers on Wednesday night by a 32-26 score.

It was no run-away for Muhlenberg, the Albright Collegians keeping right at the heels of the local boys until the final whistle.

The game was Nick Borell's, who topped the players with a total of eleven points, eight of which are credited to him as double headers.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Albright
Clymer	F.	Griggs
Lawson	F.	Angle
Ziegenfus	C.	Gunther
Freed	G.	Wissler
Borell	G.	Brown

Substitutions: Albright: Hoffman for Angle. Muhlenberg—Coldren for Lawson, Dickert for Freed.

Field Goals: Clymer 1, Lawson 2, Ziegenfus 2, Freed 3, Borell 4, Griggs 2, Angle 1, Hoffman 3, Gunther 2, Brown 1.

Foul Goals: Clymer 3, Lawson 1, Ziegenfus 1, Borell 3, Griggs 4, Brown 1.

Referee: Witwer.

MORMONISM IS TOPIC AT M. C. A. MEETING

Rev. C. M. Snyder of Norristown Addresses Monthly Meeting In Chapel

Rev. C. Snyder, of Norristown, Pa., delivered a very interesting address on "Mormonism," Thursday evening, in the Chapel. Despite the heavy snowfall that tied up traffic everywhere, Rev. Snyder managed to arrive in time to address the students.

"Mormonism" owes its origin to three men, Joseph Smith, Sidney Wrigham and a Mr. Pratt. Sidney Wrigham wrote the book of Mormon claiming to have received certain revelations from Heaven. Wrigham was a Baptist minister who obtained a parish in Pittsburg in 1819. However Wrigham was deposed from his pulpit because of his eccentric teachings. In the year 1826 Wrigham organized the Camelite sect. Wrigham's writings were drawn largely from a novel written by a Rev. Solomon Spalding. Rev. Solomon Spalding, who had examined the Indian mounds in Ohio, based his novel on his assumption that these mounds or graves were built by the descendants of the "ten last tribes of Israel."

Joseph Smith, whose parents were fortune tellers, became a leader of this sect in New York state. A Mr. Pratt conceived the idea of hiding several tin plates written upon in heiroglyphics in a hill called Gommorrah. Accordingly Smith found these plates in a chest on the hill. These plates after being interpreted by Smith were removed by an angel. Smith called his sect the "Church of the Latter Day Saints." This sect later moved to Illinois where in 1844 Smith was shot. Brigham Young succeeded Smith in the office of leader. In 1847 the sect moved to Salt Lake City to set up a theocracy.

During Young's regime polygamy became prevalent. However about 1880 the United States passed a law

(Continued on Page Two)

CONDITION RULES ARE POSTED FOR NEW MEN

Proposed Demerit System Will Alter Former Rules Governing Conditions

Mid-year examinations have come and gone and as usual have left in their wake a wave of conditions and flunks. Many of the students who have been the recipients of the unexpected notices, at least the new men, are wondering what to do with them. A statement of the rules governing such conditions may therefore be of interest to those concerned. The rules governing conditions are as follows:

(1) A student shall be allowed to register for no less than fifteen nor for more than eighteen semester hours of work, excepting by faculty action.

(2) Required work shall take precedence in every instance over all elective work but courses once elected become required.

(3) Freshman required work, which shall not have been satisfied, shall be counted as a condition during and after the second years residence; sophomore required work, not satisfied, shall be counted in similar manner during and after the third year's residence.

(4) Conditions may be removed by examination during the semester followign their imposition, thereafter they can be removed only by a repetition of the course.

(5) In determining the total number of semester hour conditions for the purpose of dropping a student, unfulfilled entrance requirements—excepting during Freshman year—old conditions of more than one semester standing, and conditions imposed during the current semester shall be counted.

(6) Any student, excepting Freshmen at the end of the first semester, who shall have conditions, counted as heretofore provided, totalling more than six semester hours shall be dropped.

(Continued on Page Two)

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

The intra-mural sports program will start this evening when the first basket ball games on the schedule are played. There are six teams in the race: Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon, Druids, and Non-fraternity.

Athletics are opened by intramural sports to many students who could otherwise not participate. A friendly rivalry will spring up between the several campus groups and be a means of dissipating the post Midyear's inaction.

WORK ON CIARLA IS NEARING COMPLETION

Taking of Campus Group Pictures Will Be Started On Thursday

Work on the 1927 Ciarla is moving forward rapidly, according to the Editor-in-Chief, John C. Wurtz, who is well pleased with the splendid cooperation the members of the staff are giving him. The time at the disposal of the staff to compile their material is shortening and the articles are coming in on scheduled time.

On Thursday the various group pictures will be started. Photographic work is under the direction of Harold Hartman and he is anxious to get the last proofs to the engravers. An entirely new feature in the illustrations of buildings, etc., will be introduced this year by having them drawn by hand. Heretofore these have been photographs.

Feature and Joke Editor, Bill Gantert, is taxing his wits and imagination to bring his department up to date. This is a big task requiring a diary, new and appropriate jokes, and feature articles, so he welcomes all contributions which the students may care to make.

The statistician, Harold Miller, is busy drawing up lists and making the necessary computations. All the student write-ups are in now through the efficient direction of Geissinger and White. The Editor-in-chief, Wurtz, is optimistic in the hope that his journal will be a high class, original production and will appear in plenty of time.

REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. DISTRIBUTES "CAMELS"

"Camel Man" Makes Monthly Visit To Dorms and Fraternities

The representatives of the Reynolds Tobacco Company, or the "Camel Men" as they are known to most of the students, made another of their practically monthly visits to the Dorms and Fraternity houses at Friday, February 5, with a pack of camels for each of the students. As far as Muhlenberg students are concerned, the Camel company could not make better friends among them than it is with its latest advertising scheme.

It required three men to carry enough smokes for the school. L. H. Wunder, District Representative, and Bittner and Whitenight, local representatives, were the Santa Clauses for the occasion.

In addition to the pack of Camels granted gratis, the visitors offered a fine bargain in Prince Albert smoking tobacco. An eighty cent, tall tin, of smoking tobacco and a quarter "Jimmy Pipe" were sold for sixty cents. Many of the men took advantage of the unusual bargain and bought several cans.

GLEE CLUB TOURS TO POTTSTOWN AND READING

Kutztown Concert Is Postponed Due To Recent Heavy Snow Storm

INSTRUMENTAL TRIO TO BE DISCONTINUED

The Glee Club successfully completed its first real road trip of the season by singing at Pottstown and Reading on Friday and Saturday of the past week. Previous concerts had been given on single trips but this was the club's first venture for more than a single affair and it proved a very enjoyable one.

As the Kutztown concert had been postponed on account of the inaccesibility of that place after the recent snowstorm, the club left directly on Friday morning for Pottstown and in the evening gave its program at the splendid new High School building. The concert could scarcely have been better presented than it was. Charlie Bachman's violin number, coming early in the program, broke the ice, and the highly appreciative audience encored every number thereafter. The second group of selections by the club, which was the most popular feature of the program, went over bigger than ever before. Applause was thunderous everywhere. It was said after the concert that this was the best any Muhlenberg Glee Club had done there in three years.

One of the numbers on the program, the instrumental trio, Paul Held, Charles Bachman, and Prof. Bennett, has been discontinued. The reason for this is that Mr. Bennett's arduous duties as professor of romance language prevent him from full participation in the chain of concerts.

The Reading concert was held at the Woman's Club, which is a small auditorium, to be sure, but one very well suited for any concert of this kind. The program there was sponsored by the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church and was managed by Elmer Zieber, who for four years was student leader and vocal soloist on the Club. A very fine audience greeted the club and also showed great interest in the numbers on the program.

The skit showed continued improvement all the way along, and so did

(Continued on Page four)

MUHLENBERG ALUMNUS IS DEAN AT HARVARD

Prof. Elmer P. Kohler, Muhlenberg Graduate Class of '86, Recently Named

Professor Elmer P. Kohler, Muhlenberg graduate with the class of 1886, now professor of chemistry at Harvard, has been made acting dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences for the second half of this year during Dean George H. Chase's leave of absence abroad.

Professor Kohler, after his graduation from Muhlenberg in 1886, received his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins six years later. After serving as chemistry professor at Bryn Mawr for twelve years, he came to Harvard in 1912, where he is the Abbott and James Lawrence professor of chemistry.

For a number of years he has served on the administrative board of Harvard's graduate school, and during the World War in the Chemical Warfare Service was in charge of all research connected with the new offensive weapons, being one of a small group of men who directed the policy of the entire service.

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Managing Editor, this issue, ARTHUR A. UNVERZAGT

Allentown, Pa., February 10, 1926

College English

One of our most imaginative Sunday journals published an article with a germ of truth in it, a few weeks ago, on the subject of English in the American College. The authority for the discussion was a prominent member of the English Department at Princeton University.

"We are fast losing the fine command of our language as an educated man should be able to use it. The average college man is only sixty per cent accurate in his observance of the fundamental rules of English grammar," are some of his statements.

In casting about for a probable cause for the deplorable condition the professor fastens his censure not on the college English courses but goes back to the very elementary grades. He claims that the phonetic method of teaching spelling and acquiring vocabulary is too easy and not thorough enough for the purpose. It is in line with all the other new fangled and slipshod methods employed in the modern school systems.

We do not need to go far to find confirmation of the claims of this author. All along complaints have been coming from some of the departments at Muhlenberg that the students are using unsatisfactory language in the classroom and especially in reports handed in. This is notably true of the History Department which requires a great number of book reports. The head of this department went as far as to say that in the future the English of such reports and recitations would be an important consideration in the marking of them.

No attempt is made to fasten the blame on our English course here because any one can realize that good English is the result of years of experience in using proper grammar, accent, and composition and that such mistakes cannot be remedied in one, two, or three years, as the case may be.

Of course we have a difficult language but think of the endless jumble the Chinese must have to endure. It is hard to get out of the rut of bad usage when the daily newspapers and magazines, and institutions which should be examples of proper English, continue to use the old bromized and hackneyed expressions such as: aver, probe, claims, and various other abrupt and improperly used terms.

Do you know that we have an easy dozen or more of students at Muhlenberg who will talk about the fine "ecks" they had for breakfast, who will walk the street down after supper and probably see a "baurrel" of tar somewhere along the street? There are a hundred more similar expressions not confined to the Pennsylvania Germans. Some of these students will graduate and do their best to teach the same brand of English to the next generation.

It seems that our educational reformers need not cast far for their next field of agitation.

—Unverzagt.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

The Basketball team again got back into its own. It battled 1,000 during the past week against Albright and Villanova .

Thus far this year the WEEKLY Staff has had a successful year save in one department. There are four main departments to the organization and three of them have done their share of work. The Circulation department lags on behind with hardly any credit to its name. There is something wrong with the management in this division or we wouldn't receive complaints from Alumni that they are not getting their copy of the WEEKLY regularly. It's about time someone braces his back and gets on the job so that we won't hear further complaints.

Not only are Alumni complaining about the paper. The town students are not receiving the paper as they should. They pay their subscription and do not see a copy of the paper until several days after it has been published.

CONDITION RULES ARE POSTED FOR NEW MEN

(Continued from Page One)

(7) Any Freshman having, at the end of the first semester, more than ten semester hours of new conditions shall be dropped.

(8) Any student who shall have been dropped twice for scholastic reasons shall not be readmitted to the institution.

These are the rules as they were constituted last year and the student must bear in mind the new rulings enacted this year with regard to changed marking system and quality hours. A student not having 120 quality credits will be affected the same as he would be with more than the limited number of conditions. Should the proposed demerit system be adopted it will mean an important revision of the above rules.

The road is now clear, and the order is "Full speed ahead." The opening date of the Sesqui-centennial International Exposition and Celebration was definitely settled for June 1, 1926, in Philadelphia.

Before an audience that filled the McMillin Theatre, at Columbia University, Brigadier General Lord Thomson, British Ex-Cabinet Officer, delivered an address on "Modern Leaders of Men" in which he dwelt on the lives and life works of Lenin, Mussolini and Ramsey MacDonald.

Dr. Shannon, a noted minister and lecturer, opened a series of lectures before a large audience at Gettysburg College. His address was on "Human Rotability."

The Charleston menace is now stalking the American colleges, according to news reports from all parts of the country. If these stories are reliable the present rage will leave in its path a swath of ruined buildings unequalled in extent in this country since Sherman's memorable march. In fact, Georgia may, if she wishes, claim the honor of the first collegiate catastrophe.

That art was directly related to the geographic environment of the artist was the main point of an address delivered before the Institute of Arts and Sciences, at Columbia University, by Carl Sandburg, well-known poet and lecturer.

May Peterson, American prima dona soprano, scored a most brilliant triumph at Allegheny College, Meadville.

The Rev. Dr. Harry D. Hoover, president of Carthage College, has accepted a call to become professor of practical theology at the Lutheran Theological seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.

Dr. G. A. Andreen, president of Augustana College and Theological Seminary, was singularly honored last week in New York city by being elected president of the National Lutheran Educational Association.

Dr. Henry Clay Risner, one of modern America's foremost orators, and a man of magnetic personality, gave a forceful and interesting lecture on the "Task of the Twentieth Century," before the Student Body of Susquehanna University.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn has accepted a post in the department of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. He will commence work at the University the beginning of this semester. In 1923 Dr. Meiklejohn was forced to resign from the presidency of Amherst College because of opposition to his liberal curriculum reforms.

The University of Pennsylvania ranks sixth in total enrollment among educational institutions in this country, according to a recent survey of 184 American colleges and universities prepared for the current issue of School and Sociey by Raymond Walters, dean of Swarthmore College and associate editor of the journal.

CLEANING UP A COLLEGE

I believe that education, especially in the small Christian College, has a duty of reclamation; that it should neglect no opportunitw to save a boy or girl from folly; and that often a little patience will make good men and women out of mighty questionable material. On the other hand, I believe that the time has come to cease tolerating some of the things that we are tolerating in American colleges and universities. If college students persist in breaking the law of the land, if they persist in gambling, in breaking college rules, and in other evil practices, they should be dismissed from our campuses.

The college has a duty to them, perhaps, but it has a duty also to those others upon whom their influence is not good and with whose progress they are interfering. Furthermore, education is too expensive to permit wasted energies and wasted resources. Furthermore , we have educated too many men and women with warped moral conceptions and turned them out in the world with degrees and the mark of the approval of higher education upon them. Lastly, if the institutions of higher learning do not take a decided stand against violations of the law of the land and the laws of decency, by the "cream of the earth," where shall we look for a check, and what shall we hope for the future?

And I also believe that if faculties and administrations, both in endowed and in public institutions, would make an effort to rid their institutions of the moral degenerates, destructive agitators, and social parasites who masquerade under the guise of students, regardless of whether they have money and position or not, regardless of whether their friends or parents may or may not give to the next endowment campaign, and regardless of the fact that any school has enough enemies without increasing the list, these same faculties and administrators would find the best students right behind them. Our schools would be more wholesome places for young people to live in. There would be fewer casualties and fewer disappointed parents. Higher education would accomplish more. The standard of the college-bred would be greater respect for law. Scholarship would be higher and more highly regarded. Athletics would be cleaner and more valuable. The future of the nation would be more secure.—Herman Sweet, in The Educational Review.

COLLEGE MEN WHO WILL NOT STUDY

These college men ought to be ashamed of themselves. From centres of culture as far apart as Harvard and Ann Arbor come official protests against their delinquencies. President Lowell's complaint is not new. "The students of today," he says, "show far greater interest in athletic competitions and other extra-curricular activities than in their studies." The oldest living graduate can remember hearing the same thing said when he was in college. Youth takes more delight in joy of battle with its physical than its intellectual peers. From the primary school up learning is compulsory. President Lowell wants to make Harvard men feel that scholarship is worth while. But he admits that abolishing athletics is not the way. The consoling thought is that they may be getting more from their studies than they allow to appear. Certainly the supply of scholars has shown no sign of failing.

The trouble at Ann Arbor, so its new President says, is jazz and drink. This is more alarming than a too exclusive devotion to sport. "We cannot train a mind in the development of the highest scholastic powers," Dr. Little points out, "in the atmosphere of a veritable Gettysburg of social activities." The use of motor cars and liquors and the predilection for petting parties must be checked if the intellectual life is to be duly fostered. This is a reasonable contention. President Little's arraignment of university tendencies is really more alarming than President Lowell's. Sport may slow down the mental processes, but it does not undermine the health. The Ann Arbor Gettysburg might better be described as Waterloo.

—From an Exchange.

Bozone—What's the difference between an elephant and a peanut

Ozone—Neither of them can ride a bicycle.

Gorge—Why do they put a white shirt on a dead man?

Chasm—Because he can't put it on himself.

There's one nice thing about being shipwrecked. You can't be hit by an automobile.

Bill Ritter's conception of a Druid is Drewes.

Mood sees a bowlegged girl on Hamilton Street and soliquizes, "Gee, she must be pleasure bent."

To get the best out of this paper, smell it.

MORMONISM IS TOPIC AT M. C. A. MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

forbidding polygamy. In 1889 polygamy was formally abolished by the Church. In 1907 after Utah had become a state a law was passed permitting polygamy.

The Mormon Church is very efficient in its missionary work and is spreading all over the world. The Mormon Church is centered at Salt Lake City where the Great Temple was erected. The temple contains one of the greatest pipe organs in all the world. Here the secrets of the sect are conceived and then passed out. Tourists visiting the temple are shown about by young women who give them many pamphlets.

The Mormon Church has as its leader the seer. Besides the seer are two counsellors, who may be removed by the seer, a quorum of twelve members, and three members of the Bishopric. The Mormons have about eight hundred high priests and ten thousand priests. All revelations are passed from mouth to mouth.

Its organization outside of Salt Lake City, where the seer lives, is very efficient. The United States is divided into states, over each section is placed a president who has charge over all congregations in his territory. Each congregation has its own president or head.

The education of the children is well taken care of by the Mormons. The children are organized into societies. They are instructed in the schools of Salt Lake City about the doctrines of the Mormon Church. Boys and girls of high school age attend a seminary. These seminaries are usually built opposite the high schools.

The Mormon Church has a very efficient missionary system. Young women and young men between the ages of 18 and 24 are sent out as missionaries. They attend the churches of other sects in the place to which they have been sent. They mingle with the young people and as soon as they have gained the confidence of these young people, they tell their message. The young women, who are often very attractive, are very often successful on that account. They are sincere in their work and consider it the greatest honor achievable when they have completed a successful missionary journey. All the expenses of the missionaries are paid and aid materially in their work.

Their teachings are anti-Christian. According to their doctrine Adam is raised to Godhood. They teach that Adam had to sin to find the difference between right and wrong and that he had to sin to be mortal so that he could have posterity. They justify polygamy by claiming that the millenium will only come when all souls have been born and that the millenium will be hastened by the increase in posterity. They teach that man will develop into Godhood and he having the greatest family will have the largest kingdom. They claim that the human race will develop in eternity. They accept the teachings of Mormon rather than that of the Bible, although they quote the Bible to disprove the Bible and strengthen their case. They teach obedience to their Bishop and not to Christ.

The Mormons have been successful in their work because they are efficient. They are effective in combatting adverse literature. They put every effort in their work and have plenty of money to carry it on.

Cities all over the country are laying off street cleaners now that oxford bags have arrived.

And they used to laugh at a sailor's pants.

Visitor: "What does the chaplain do here?"

Frosh: "Oh, he gets up and looks over the student body and then prays for the college."

ALUMNI NOTES

'13. Sunday will mark the tenth anniversary of Rev. Robert H. Krauss, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, of Helertown, to the ministry. The Hellertown congregation was his first and only charge. A special program of services have been planned for the day, with the Rev. Dr. P. A. Laury, of Bethlehem, president of the Allentown conferences, in charge.

He will preach the sermon at the services in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a reunion of all new members at the service. During Rev. Krauss's pastorate, 441 new members have been added, making the total membership now 608.

Rev. Mr. Krauss is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Krauss, of Krausdale, Lehigh County, near East Greenville. He received his early education in the public schools of the village and then continued his secondary education at Perkiomen Seminary and prepared for the profession of teaching. He taught in the public schools at Dillingersville for one year in 1906 and for three years at Krausdale.

During the spring and summer Rev. Mr. Krauss continued his preparatory courses at Perkiomen Seminary, graduating in the classical course in 1910. He then became an instructor in Latin and Greek at the Perkiomen Seminary from 1909 to 1910.

In the fall of 1910 he entered the Sophomore class at Muhlenberg College. He was associate editor of "The Ciarla," the college year book, in his junior year. He graduated with the class of 1913.

During his entire course at Muhlenberg College he taught the large Bible class at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Allentown, of which church Rev. Dr. J. C. Rauch and Rev. Dr. Wackernagle were the pastors.

Rev. Mr. Krauss entered Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, in the fall of 1913, and prepared for the ministry. He was graduated there in 1916 and was ordained in the Trinity Church, Reading, in June, 1916. Soon after that he was unanimously elected by the Hellertown parish, which he has supplied since February 6, of that year.

The most interesting new wrinkle to a woman is how to remove the old one.

Mrs. Albertson—My husband certainly does enjoy smoking in his den. Has your husband a den?

Mrs. Goldie—No, he growls all over the house.

Englishman eating his first fish cake.

I say, some thing must have died in my cake.

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STRAND THEATRE
COLLEGE JOKER
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TRYOUTS ARE HELD FOR I. O. U. REPRESENTATIVE

(Continued from Page One)

first and we will have no trouble with our foreign element. Legally the immigrant is recognized as an American citizen when he has fulfilled the naturalization requirements but socially he remains ostracized. The recent World War awakened us to our faults and now we must be broadminded enough to reform our attitude to the immigrant."

"The New Russia" formed the topic for the oration of the winner of the contest. Rhoda stated that, "Russia's new attitude is typified by the inscription on the statue of Czar Alexander III, "My father and my son during their lifetime paid the price of tyranny while I stand here to warn all nations of the sin of autocracy." The way of the transgressor is hard and the world is slow to forgive Russia and to give her the recognition which is her due."

Ballentine traced "Progress" from Egypt, thru Greece, Rome, and the birth of Christianity up to our own times in his address. America he pointed out as the nation most blessed in every way to give this progress a new impetus and he stated that America must come to realize her wonderful opportunity.

Three members of the faculty acted as judges and they were Professors Simpson, Swain, and Williams. Dr. Brown who has charge of the department of oratory, conducted the contest and made a few remarks to the extent that Muhlenberg owed as much to those who represented it in oratory as to those who represented it in other activities. With Rhoda as representative the prospects look bright and we hope to maintain our proud record of former contests.

GROUND HOGS AND SNOW

Gallup! Gallup! Gallup! The galoshes are flopping. Old man winter has decreed them useful as well as fashionable. Even the learned members of the faculty now have an excuse for wearing them without fear of being classed collegiate—as long as they keep them buckled. The pleasing swish of cuff upon cuff, the tinkling of buckle upon buckle, and the dismal demonstrative squeak, squeak, of the snow being compressed under foot, set up a musical din that is utterly lost on Mr. Ground hog who "snoozes" unperturbed in his underground den, awaiting the termination of his six week nap, while flap, flap, flap, go the galoshes above him.

What cares he if old man winter rages and impedes the feet of striving youth in its ceaseless pursuit of the valuable knowledge dispensed within the sacred precincts of the Ad building, or in its vain search for nutriton in the thrice daily trips to the Commons. What cares he for the syncopation of the galosh. His preference is for the minor strains conducive to slumber and not till the warm rains and breezes of spring come will his taste for music differ.

Then and only then, will his ears be susceptible to the noisy strains struck out by a waking world. Perhaps it will be the protesting chug of a rejuvenated Ford, the splash of feet plodding through the mud or an outdoor rehearsal of the college band, for in spring even this may be mistaken for music. Until then, in pace requiet.

Par—I was on a mean drunk last nite.

Schick—Zat so? I was on a mean bust myself.

Why is a gardner like a proud father?

Because he is a haughty culturist.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Ellis Robinson

This noble visaged New Jerseyite to cur knowledge holds two records. Placing the least important first, he holds the Middle Atlantic Association record for the quarter mile. But the more important record is one upon which we must, by necessity, elaborate. His is undisputed title of "Champion Tobacco Borrower." No Muhlenberg student has ever approached the mark set by Robbie in this particular indoor sport. How he does it, we can never tell, but when he utters the phrase, "Who's got a cigarette," the entire student body turns in his dierction, and by accepting only one out of the group, he places a high honor upon this particular person. We surmise it won't be long before the entire student body will have been honored, for it is his aim not to slight anyone.

Previous to his entrance into Muhlenberg, Robbie had attended West Point Military Academy and Rutgers University, at which school he excelled as a track athlete. Since coming to this institution he has held a position of student coach of track athletics and has produced some speedy men.

Fraternally the Ivy Club of Rutgers University claims the honor of his membership. At present Robbie is having a hard time deciding whether to matriculate at Penn, Yale, or Vermont, to continue his studies along the medical line.

As President of the Student Body Organization, much credit must be turned his way. Of course we do not see much of him in this capacity, the reason being that under the Robinson regime there have been very few Student Body meetings so far, and we all hope for a still smaller number henceforth.

GLEE CLUB TOURS TO POTTSTOWN AND READING

(Continued from Page One)

the work of the orchestra. This ever popular institution is just as much appreciated nowadays as the skit, so long the feature of the program. Under Bachman's direction this has become a little gem among orchestras, Harvey Herring, baritone soloist, received quite an ovation in his various numbers, particularly at Reading where he is something of a favorite. The club as a whole is far better than that of last year, and this is shown by the increased notice given it by critics in the various cities.

The next concerts to be held will be at Lansdale, Bethlehem and Norristown during the coming week. The club is on edge to repeat its past triumphs and fine audiences are expected in the various cities scheduled for its appearances.

Hubby—"I see that Stoneham, who died the other day, left his wife a million. How would you like to be his widow?"

Wifey—"Now, you know I would rather be yours, dear."

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KAMPUS KWIZZER

Question: What do you think of the proposed demerit system?

Neeley, '26: As a means of raising the scholastic standing of the college and of enabling a student to obtain a more consistent average in his courses, I believe the proposed demerit system would be an improvement over the present system of grading. However I think the proposed demerit system should not include Physical Culture.

Specht, '27: I believe the proposed demerit system would be better than the system of grading now in affect. A student could pass a subject which is somewhat difficult for him to understand with grade of "D" and then make higher grades in his favorite subjects to raise his general average.

Schick, '27: As the method of grading has been used to advantage in other colleges, I believe that the proposed demerit system would be a valuable asset to the students of this college. Students could adapt themselves to the new system without difficulty because it is no more complicated than the system of grading now in effect.

Rhoda, '28: I am highly in favor of the proposed demerit system. It would be a great factor in raising the scholastic standing of Muhlenberg. Of course this proposed system would be naught if carried on as loosely as our present system is.

Krouse, '29: I think the proposed demerit system would be another step toward the realization of a "Greater Muhlenberg." The new system would do much toward advancing scholarship, in that the students would realize, that in order to remain in college they must do more than merely "pass" a subject.

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PLEDGES

Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of: James Kahler, '29, of Wyomissing, Pa.; George A. Guensch, '29, of Pottsville, Pa.; Jack Morgan, '29, of Tyrone, Pa.

Wallace—Hello, Fletcher; what's the matter with your arm?

Fletcher—Gunshot wound.

Wallace—How did it happen? Were you out shooting ducks?

Fletcher—No, home, learning the saxophone.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 5—Penn, 27; Muhlenberg, 16.
Dec. 12—Muhlenberg, 60; Mt. Airy, 13.
Jan. 9—Muhlenberg, 46; Moravian, 22.
Jan. 13—Muhlenberg, 27; Lehigh, 40.
Jan. 16—Muhlenberg, 28; Leb. Valley, 34.
Jan. 20—Muhlenberg, 30; Lehigh, 44.
Jan. 22—Muhlenberg, 34; Upsala, 31.
Jan. 23—Muhlenberg, 24; Stevens, 31.
Feb. 3—Muhlenberg, 32; Albright, 26.
Feb. 6—Muhlenberg, 33; Villanova, 28.
Feb. 10—Lafayette at Easton.
Feb. 13—Open.
Feb. 18—Delaware at Newark, Del.
Feb. 24—Moravian at Bethlehem.
Feb. 26—Haverford at Haverford.
Feb. 27—Villanova at Villanova.
Mar. 3—Lafayette at home.

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Phi Epsilon	2	1	.667
Non-Fraternity	2	2	.500
Druids	1	2	.333
Delta Theta	1	3	.250

VILLANOVA GAME ON SATURDAY

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 24, 1926 No. 18

GLEE CLUB PRE-LENTEN PROGRAM NOW COMPLETED

Lansdale, Bethlehem, Norristown and Harrisburg Enjoy Berg Songsters

PROGRAM DISCONTINUED DURING LENTEN SEASON

The Glee Club distinguished itself by rendering three excellent concerts at Lansdale, Bethlehem and Norristown two weeks ago and finishing their pre-Lenten schedule at Harrisburg last week. Although considerably worn out by the strain of one-night stops, late hours, and the unfavorable weather conditions which deprived the club of several members through illness, the boys kept up their pep to the top notch during the whole two weeks and gained a great deal of favorable comment among the audiences in the cities visited.

All Lansdale, the first town, crowded into the Lansdale theatre to hear the songsters, whose splendid reputation had preceded them. Although hampered by a somewhat smaller stage than they had been accustomed to, the club performed at top speed in the opening numbers. Charlie Bachman's violin solo was acclaimed thunderously and he was forced to respond to encores. George Hendricks, whose pleasing voice has gained him a place in the sun this year, drew down the house with his second selection, a Negro Spiritual by Burleigh, and was also encored. The skit went off well, as did Paul Held's piano solo. All in all, the club numbers went best, altho the solo numbers received a tremendous amount of applause, showing that Muhlenberg's artists are as ever in the top rank in the hearts of their friends.

Bethlehem's Liberty High School was the scene of the concert on Thursday evening, February 11, and a splendid crowd greeted the first appearance of the Glee Club there in three years. The audience was one of the finest before which the club has sung this seasn, and it seemed more than satisfied with the program as rendered. The work of two boys from this city, Bauer and Geissinger, who are members of the organization were greeted with more appreciation than that of the rest, and they tried to live up to the expectations of their fellow citizens, succeeding remarkably well. The instrumental trio appeared here again by special request and was given fine attention. The more classical or conservative portions of the program received the greater appreciation here, although no part of the concert was neglected.

The concert at Norristown, rendered Saturday night, February 13 in the Parish House of Rev. Strodach's church, was given before the smallest

(Continued on Page Two)

L. V. MOTOR NEWS BOOSTS MUHLENBERG

Relates History of the College And Shows Pictures of The Buildings

In the current issue of the Lehigh Valley Motor News published by the Lehigh Valley Motor Club an article setting forth the history and importance of Muhlenberg College received great prominence.

The article contained an interesting write-up of the history of the college from its founding until the present day. Cuts of every building on the campus were displayed throughout the story.

The News reached about 5000 subscribers.

CONSTITUTION CONTEST

Members of the Junior and Senior classes of Muhlenberg will be given an opportunity to participate in the National Constitution Oratorical Contest to be held at Washington in the spring of the year. All those who desire to enter the contest shall prepare an oration on the Constitution and submit their copies to Drs. Brown or Mueller, or Prof. Swain. The copy judged by them to be the best will be sent to Washington and if it places, the student will be given the opportunity to deliver his oration at Washintgon in the finals.

CARDINAL AND GREY TRIMS LAFAYETTE

Extra Five Minute Period Gives Muhlenberg 25-24 Win

The Cardinal and Gray court team won its biggest victory of the season at Easton, Wednesday night, February 10, in a thrilling contest that required an extra five minute period to decide the issue, the final score standing 25-24.

The Muhlenberg passers entered the second half, seemingly bad losers, but by a remarkable display of grit and courage turned the seeming rout into a glorious victory. The half time score was 15-4, but at the end of the regulation time the score board read 22 in both columns. Each team hit the net once from the floor in the extra period but George Lawson drew a foul just as the whistle blew and made good on the free throw ending it all.

Lawson also counted four field goals and his total of nine points was high for the evening. Besides Lawson, Coldren and Clymer stood out on the Cardinal and Gray team by the brilliancy of their play.

When Borell was forced out via the personal foul route, Coldren broke

(Continued on Page four)

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS BI-MONTHLY MEETING

New Officers Inaugurated And Various Committees Appointed

The newly elected officers of the German Club of Muhlenberg College were inaugurated at the regular bi-monthly meeting, Monday evening. Composing the new staff which took over the management of the club for the ensuing semester are: President, Albert Benfield; Vice President, Garford Graver; Secretary, Russel Gilbert; Treasurer, John Geissinger.

A very informal program followed the inauguration. President Benfield made a plea to the new men to give their best interests to the club and do their best to fill the places left vacant by the many active men who graduated last year.

Several of the members volunteered to give readings of well known German poetic gems. Paul Heist presented "Roslein"; Philip Schmoyer, "Ein Fichtenbaum steht einsam"; Ralph Sell, "Gefunden", and Albert Benfield one of Goethe's poems.

President Benfield then announced his new appointments to the various committees. To the refreshment committee were designated Charles Fisher as chairman and Paul White, John Wurtz, Floyd Lengel, and Henry Kistler as assistants. Program committee: Arthur Unverzagt, chairman; Elmer Schaertel, John Henrich, Paul Kapp, and Paul Heist. Membership committee: Garford Graver, chairman; Marvin Schmehl, Karl Henry, Elwood Huegel, and William Gantert. Dramatic committee, Malcolm Eichner, chairman, and Warren Schaadt, Charles Barndt, Elton Angstadt, and Emil Mesics.

(Continued on Page Four)

Three Teams Lead In Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament

Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Epsilon Are In A Deadlock for First Place —Non-Frats Lead in Points.

With the first half of the Intramural basketball race completed, competition among the various groups on the campus is running high. Alpha Tau Omega, up until last Friday had a clean slate and it looked as though nothing could stop them, but the Druids, rallying after two straight set backs, defeated them by a close score of 22-21 and making a triple deadlock for first place with Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Epsilon. Each team at the head of the race has won two games and lost one.

The tournament opened on Wednesday evening, February 10 when the Delta Theta fraternity conquered Phi Kappa Tau's team by the score of 14-6 in a game that was fast and hard fought. From the time Bill Ritter blew the whistle for the opening of the tournament until the final blast, each team fought hard for victory and although the Delts won a stiff game, the Phi Taus were satisfied in losing such a hard battle.

Following this game, the Alpha Tau Omegas walloped the Phi Epsilon quintet, last years champions, by the score of 17-7. This contest was marked by the fast passing of the Alpha Taus and the accuracy in which Ben Slemmer tossed the ball through the cords for that aggregation. On the other hand, Keifer was the scintillating light for the former champions.

In the final and most thrilling game of the evening, the Non-fraternity team defeated the Druids to the tune of 25-22 in a contest that was extended by an extra five minute period in order to determine the winner. This game, in addition to being the most exciting was the hardest fought one of the entire group and no other teams have had the honor so far to fight it out over an extra period of time. Unverzagt was the star performer of the Non-frats while Hook played a snappy game for the Druids, scoring five field goals.

The second day's battle brought together two undefeated teams in the combination of Delta Theta and the Non-fraternity group. After a thrilling game in which the score was tied several times, "Reds" Weidemoyer's warriors came to the fore with a brilliant offensive play and captured the game by the score of 15-11. The defensive shown by both teams was of an excellent quality and it was only the last minute rush of the Non-frats that decided the outcome. Repp was the star player for the winners while Robinson played a fast game for the losers.

With a week intervening, the various teams once more prepared to clash with their opponents on the Prep. school floor. On Thursday, February 17, the Druids and the Phi Kappa Tau cagemen met to test their supremacy. This game, however, was

(Continued on Page Two)

INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE AT TRAYLOR

Fraternity Members and Guests Make First Affair A True Success

When the old tower clock struck one o'clock Saturday morning, February 13, it announced the close of the first Inter-Fraternity danse at Muhlenberg, and another tradition on a good road to success. The members of the four fraternities and their friends gathered at the Hotel Traylor Roof Garden at nine o'clock on Friday night to dance to the tuneful strains of Art Mickley's famous broadcasting orchestra.

The dance started off with all the formality and custom of any Inter-Fraternity affair, but by the time intermission eased along, Chips Bartholomew, in whose hands the management of the dance was placed, summoned all the boys to gather around the piano and let loose on several popular airs and college songs and yells. Testimonies say that they performed their part well, because the air for a few minutes was filled with their joviality. Van Deusen led the crowd with his accompaniment on the piano. The representatives of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity then added pep to the evening by rendering lusty cheers for each of the other fraternities represented.

With the craving to dance still strong in the hearts of the dancers, they started the second half with even more pep than the formal and initial dance of the evening. With this gayety on the part of the dancers, Art and his gang broke loose with the music and kept things humming until the large hand of the clock passed the quarter of one mark and the first Inter-Fraternity had to be adjourned until next year.

The dance was only a trial on the part of the Pan-Hellenic Council which fostered the evening's ceremonies, but their trial seemed to be more than such in that comment quickly arose that it was just one real good beginning for a permanent function of such a kind.

JOURNALISM CLASS HEARS CALL REPORTER

Fred Ritter Speaks on News Writing—Many Students Turn Out

An unusual feature in the Journalism class on Wednesday afternoon was a talk on News Writing by Fred Ritter, a member of the reportorial staff of the Morning Call. In addition to the regular members of the class, a number of students interested in the subject, turned out to hear Mr. Ritter.

In introducing his subject, the speaker said that he would trace the Garland affair which he had reported for his paper from its beginning until it appeared in print. "There are fifteen steps in the development of a news story," he said. "These are: 1, discovery; 2, assignment of men to cover story; 3, getting story 4, interviewing and photographing; 5, return to office and writing up copy; 6, finishing of plates by art department; 7, news room (correction by copy readers); 8, city editor reviews; 9, writing head; 10, composing room (setting of text and head lines); also striking proof; 11, reading proof; 12, make up —putting in form; 13, stereotyping (making of matrix); 14, making of form; 15, printing paper.

With this as an outline the speaker then followed the development of two stories, the free love colony and the Lafayette Hotel fire. The first story was a beat for the Chronicle and News, but they did not take full advantage of it and the next morning, the Morning Call had the full story. During the development of the affair, as high as fifty-two reporters, representing both metropolitan and local newspapers were at Garland's farm.

Probably the finest handling of a news story in this section for a long time was the way the Morning Call handled the Lafayette fire. The fire started at 2:30 A. M. and by 5 A. M. the complete story was issued by the Call. Much commendation came to the paper for its excellent handling of the story. It was only possible by

(Continued on Page Two)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 5	Penn, 27; Muhlenberg, 16.
Dec. 12	Muhlenberg, 60; Mt. Airy, 13.
Jan. 9	Muhlenberg, 46; Moravian, 22.
Jan. 13	Muhlenberg, 27; Lehigh, 40.
Jan. 16	Muhlenberg, 28; Leb. Valley, 31.
Jan. 20	Muhlenberg, 30; Lehigh, 44.
Jan. 22	Muhlenberg, 34; Upsala, 31.
Jan. 23	Muhlenberg, 24; Stevens, 31.
Feb. 3	Muhlenberg, 32; Albright, 26.
Feb. 6	Muhlenberg, 33; Villanova, 28.
Feb. 10	Muhlenberg, 25; Lafayette, 24.
Feb. 13	Open.
Feb. 18	Delaware at Newark, Del.
Feb. 24	Moravian at Bethlehem.
Feb. 26	Haverford at Haverford.
Feb. 27	Villanova at Villanova.
Mar. 3	Lafayette at home.

ORRIN BOYLE SPEAKS ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Lehigh County Attorney Appeals To Men To Emulate Master of Men

Appearing before the students of Muhlenberg in chapel, Mr. Orrin Boyle, district attorney of Lehigh County, spoke on "The Life and Character of Lincoln," on February 11th, the day previous to the 117th birthday of the Great Emancipator. His address was delivered in a fine and inspiring manner and the men are highly grateful to Mr. Boyle. The text of his speech ran as follows:

"Today people have grown familiar with the life and character of Abraham Lincoln by attempting to emulate him. This master of men has been the source and soul of inspiration for countless young people, no matter what their station in life may be. There has been no time in the history of our country that people must look to lives of great men more so than in this sophisticated age. In all history there is none more endearing to his fellowmen except the Creator, than Abraham Lincoln.

Because of the present day desire for earthly and material things, it is necessary to look to the spiritual attributes of our great men to offset this situation. Born in a log cabin in Kentucky, Lincoln had none of the educational and social advantages that most of us have today. It was only through perseverance and study that Lincoln acquired one of the finest written and oral vocabularies of all Americans. During the period of Lincoln's life as a storekeeper, he had ample time to read and he took ad-

(Continued on Page Two)

DEATH SUMMONS REV. JOSEPH S. KLECKNER

Was Editor of The Muhlenberg Weekly While At College

Death summoned Rev. Joseph S. Kleckner on Sunday morning, February 14, at the home of his father Rev. George S. Kleckner at Nazareth. Rev. Kleckner had been ill in bed since last autumn. Death was due to a chronic abdominal ailment.

He had been confined in the Lankenau Hospital from the time of his indisposal until Christmas time when he was removed to the home of his father where he lingered until death.

He was a member of the class of 1918 of Muhlenberg and three years later was ordained a minister of the Lutheran church after having completed his studies at Mt. Airy Theological Seminary. For two years following he had been an instructor at the Seminary after which he received a call from the College Lutheran Church, Salem, Va., where he served until the time of his illness.

While at college Rev. Kleckner was an active participant in college activities, being Editor of the 1918 Ciarla and Editor of the Muhlenberg Weekly.

The funeral services were held in St. John's Lutheran Church, Nazareth, on February 17th. Dr. C. M. Jacobs, of the Mt. Airy Seminary delivered the funeral oration.

LIFE OF MOSES IS SUBJECT OF CHAPEL SPEECH

Dr. George Greiss, Muhlenberg Alumnus Compares Moses With College Men

HUMILITY NECESSARY FOR HIGH POSITIONS

In an address before the student body in chapel last Thursday, Dr. Greiss, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown, and an alumnus of Muhlenberg, class of '96, chose as his topic, "The Life of Moses." The opening of his talk he devoted to the eleventh chapter of the book of Hebrews in the Bible, calling attention to the fact that there was no more wonderful portrait gallery in the world than in that section.

Dr. Greiss divided the life of Moses into three periods of forty years each. In the first period, after his adoption into the house of Pharoah and his consequent education, Moses committed his first blunder, that of killing the Egyptian. When he found that he could not hide his crime, and Dr. Greiss pointed out that it is impossible to conceal a crime forever, Moses fled into the winderness.

The second period of Moses' life is filled with God's plan of lifting man for his future work. It was during this time, after the miracle of the burning bush, that Moses came to know God and to have communication with Him.

The last forty years of the life of the great law-giver were spent in leading the Hebrews out of Egypt. Moses was still self-willed and slow to obey the commands of God and in a fit of anger, once struck the rod which God had given him. The Lord then deemed him unworthy of seeing the land that He had promised the Hebrews. Accordingly, during his life, Moses never reached the height of his ambition, namely, to set foot in the Promised Land.

Towards the close of his address, Dr. Greiss called attention to the mercy of God by citing the incident when Moses and Elajah came down to earth in a cloud. Then it was that Moses came into the very center of the Promised Land, because of the grace of God.

"It is never wise," said the speaker, "to be disappointed or dissatisfied because of unfilled ambition or because you do not receive the monetary reward you think you deserve. Full return will be made in another way, for God always sees to it that the deserving are rewarded. As He rewarded Moses with a view of the Promised Land, so will He reward those who obey Him with a whole heart."

VARSITY "M" CLUB MEETS IN COMMONS

Fred Ritter of Morning Call Speaks on the April Farm Story

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the "M" Club on Tuesday, February 16, Fred Ritter of the Morning Call was the speaker. In his talk to the men, Mr. Ritter gave a very interesting and instructive outline of the well known Garland case and how he covered the story for his newspaper.

Those who received the prizes at the meeting were "Preacher" Jones, "Bus" Freed and "Pap" Groves. Dick Beck will have charge of the next meeting which will be held March 2 in the Commons as usual.

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Bad Manners.

One of the greatest breeders of bad manners, surviving in some as yet adolescent college communities, is the utterly inexcusable brutality and boorishness displayed in initiations and class hazing programs. One college daily recently described an initiation of an "honorary" society, which consisted in "the infliction of various indignities by a group of red clad and red painted adult males upon another group, bound and prostrate upon a dray. The latter were vigorously if not viciously bastinadoed, and most thoroughly soaked with a hose. There was not a spark of good humor or dignity in the whole performance. It seemed to be pure brutality, recklessness, and childishness. . . . It is hardly conceivable that a whole group of prominent upper-classmen can inflict such brutal indignities, much less submit to them. It does seem that, if the society cannot impart some dignity, interest, or good wholesome fun to the ceremony, they had better spare the public."

Traditions.

Tradition, in the true sense of the word, is a great thing to have in a college. The atmosphere of antiquity and tradition which a school possesses is an asset in creating a spell of loyalty and affection in its students. Muhlenberg should have traditions, but we should not be caught confusing taboos with traditions. The customs and rules of a college should act as positive agents for developing the character of men, not as negative instruments for repressing individuality and setting up false values on unsupported foundations.

Muhlenberg needs traditions which are worth perpetuating, and which would receive sanction from the Student Council and Faculty. They should be traditions of a worth while sort, for they form a part of the history of the college and the ideals of its founders.

In past years traditions have been tried, but no set ones have been carried out, and in coming years they die out, and nothing is heard or remembered of them.

There are many things whereby to form staunch and creditable traditions. Muhlenberg can be recognized as a thoroughly democratic college, where free expansion is to be courted and any repression condemned as hypocrisy; the improvement of the personnel from year to year by improvement of the members already here, the traditions in many fields, leadership in sports, our music. There are many others if we will only get down to work and perpetuate them.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Franklin McGlynn, Editor of the Lafayette, takes an open crack at Basketball in the editorial column of the Lafayette in the February 17th issue. He points out several causes, but seems to blame the coach most of all for the failure of the team.

—

We don't care how much they criticize their own team. We beat them by one point in an extra five-minute period game on their own floor.

—

They say that they have only a "first-half" team. Well, we have a good team, and an extra good team in the second half. This was shown by the large score by which they were leading us at the end of the first half. And too, we have a team there for extra periods.

—

Another custom or rather a good tradition was initiated on Friday night, February 12, when the Inter-Fraternity dance was held at the Hotel Traylor. It was the first of its kind at Muhlenberg and met with the best approval by all who patronized the affair.

—

A basketball game cancelled. Yes, Delaware says they did not know that there was a game scheduled with us for Thursday night at Newark, Del. Their manager must have been in a mad dream.

—

Thirteen men were recently elected into Phi Beta Kappa at Lafayette. How many honor men have we got this year that might qualify for such, had we a chapter at Muhlenberg?

LANCASTER ALUMNI CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Lancaster Muhlenberg Club held their annual meeting on Monday evening, February 8, at the Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster, with about thirty active alumni present.

During the course of the evening the members of the club listened to addresses delivered by Dr. John A. W. Haas, Prof. A. C. H. Fasig, Coach H. A. Benfer, and Guerney Afflerbach.

At this meeting officers for the following year were elected which resulted: President, Dr. P. Geo. Sieger; Secretary, Rev. Elmer E. Leisey.

THREE TEAMS LEAD IN INTRA-MURAL BASKET-BALL TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page One)

not like the former ones for the Phi Taus ran wild with the Druids and won the contest by the score of 46-14. The superior passing of Pascal, and Kimble coupled with the splendid defensive work of Chapman utterly bewildered the Druids and when the whistle announced the half time, Phi Kappa Tau was leading 18-8. The second half showed a renewal of fight on the part of the Druids but this was soon overcome and the game became a rout. Empie and Hook played a good game for the losers while Kimble starred for the Phi Taus, scoring eight field goals.

The following day saw the Phi Epsilon and Non-fraternity teams facing each other, eager for battle. In this game the competition was very close, Phi Epsilon winning in the last few minutes of the game by the score of 29-23. Keifer played a splendid game for the winners, scoring seven field goals while Martin was a close runner with four. Splendid passing on the part of the Phi Epsilon kept the Non-frats guessing throughout the contest. For the losers, Repp and Minka were the outstanding players, each scoring four field goals.

Immediately following this game, the Delta Thetas and the Alpha Tau Omegas clashed. Here again the superior passing of the Alpha Taus was too much for the Delts and they won 22-9. Each team fought hard to win and although the score was not high, the defensive work on both sides was good.

With Holstrom acting as the new referee instead of Ritter, the Phi Epsilon took the floor against Delta Theta last Friday and won 31-19. The former were in the best of spirits and had little trouble in defeating the Delts. Keifer and Schaadt played a wonderful game for the winners, scoring eleven of the thirteen field goals. The Delts seemed at a loss what to do when the passing of the Phi Eps began and before they could recover, the ball had been placed in the net and two more points had been scored for the last year's champions. Williams was the outstanding player for the losers, scoring three field goals with Hopkins close behind with two.

The heat of this game was still in the air when the Phi Kappa Tau and Non-fraternity quintets began to warm up for their struggle. The Non-frats were out to avenge their last defeat by Phi Epsilon and fought hard from start to finish. Although the first half ended 16-8 in the Phi Taus' favor, the latter had considerable difficulty in breaking up the Non-frats defense. However, the second half saw the Phi Kappa Tau combination going strong and with a splendid offensive play defeated the non-partisan club 29-15. Kimble and Chapman played a great game for Phi Tau while Wachstetter scored seven points for the losers.

Then came the biggest surprise of the tournament. Alpha Tau Omega so far had been leading the race with two victories and no defeats. All the remaining teams had lost one or more games and this game which the Alpha Taus were to play with the Druids, who had lost two games, was not considered dangerous. Odds were in favor of the fraternity crew. But the fates were to rule otherwise. The Druids played a fast and hard fought game. Their defense was almost perfect so that at half time, Alpha Tau Omega was trailing on the short end of a 11-10 score. The second half opened with a rally on the part of Alpha Tau and soon they were leading 12-19. All the hopes for a Druid victory had vanished when the timekeeper announced but two and a half minutes to play. With a desperate attempt to win, Hook broke through the strong frat defense and scored two field goals in succession. Konsko immediately found the basket from the midst of a bunch of struggling players, bringing the score to 21-20. Just as the clock was striking off the last few seconds, Ebert, closely followed by Pap Groves, threw a pretty shot right through the ring thereby winning the game 22-21. Both sides possessed a strong defense and only by a superhuman attempt on the part of Hook and Konsko did they manage to break through. Empie and Hook played a snappy game for the Druids while Leh placed five of the field goals for the losers.

Alpha Tau Omega's defeat placed them in a tie with Phi Kappa Tau, who lost to Delta Theta and with Phi Epsilon, who lost to the former. At present the Non-fraternity men lead the list with points as they have played one more game than the others. The number of points possessed by the various teams is as follows: Non-fraternity, 30 points; Alpha Tau Omega, 25 points; Phi Kappa Tau, 25 points; Phi Epsilon, 25 points; Delta Theta, 25 points and Druids 20 points. The standing of the teams in games won and lost is:

	W.	L.	Avg.
Phi Kappa Tau	2	1	.667
Alpha Tau Omega...	2	1	.667
Phi Epsilon	2	1	.667
Non-fraternity	2	2	.550
Druids	1	2	.333
Delta Theta	1	3	.250

This week the three teams tied for first place will meet to decide the winner. Each group has a combination that is hard to beat and not until the last whistle blows will the victor be proclaimed.

GLEE CLUB PRE-LENTEN PROGRAM NOW COMPLETED

(Continued from Page One)

but most appreciative crowd of the week. Inspite of the fact that the strain of heavy schedules and other poor conditions had reduced the efficiency of the men, they fell into the thing with great spirit and performed their parts very well. Herring, soloist in the encore number "The Interrupted Serenade" discovered that more interest was being taken in this number than in others when a young lady offered to comply with one of the requests made in the song.

The club wishes to thank the committees in charge of the Bethlehem and Norristown concerts for the excellent entertainment offered its members there, and it is safe to say that no one will be averse to returning to either town next year.

The Glee Club closed its list of engagements before Easter last week by singing before a small but very select and appreciative audience in Harrisburg on Wednesday night. The elect of the Capital City turned out in force to fill the Y. M. C. A. hall there and by their substantial applause showed how deeply they were pleased by the efforts of the Cardinal and Grey nightingales.

From the first, it could be seen that the crowd was "with" the club, and that the club was doing its best to play up to expectations. Never had the boys put so much pep or effort into their work. Accordingly their selections were marked by the greatest success.

Charlie Bachman was accorded the reward of his popularity and skill, and as also Paul Held, who is completing his fourth year as soloist and accompanist of the club. The skit was well received. The orchestra naturally received a good deal of attention, as this feature of the program seems to become increasingly popular with its added experience and greater repertoire.

The tours of the club will be resumed after Easter first of all by the annual pilgrimage to the coal regions and by several other tours of importance.

MUHLENBERG FROSH LOSE TO LAFAYETTE

Yearlings Lose Hard Fought Battle To Maroon Men—Minka Stars

Last Wednesday evening the Muhlenberg frosh journeyed to Easton and were tripped up by the Lafayette yearlings 24-18 in a preliminary to the varsity clash. During the first half, the Berg striplings seemed lost on the large Lafayette floor and as a result were trailing on the short end of a 16-5 score at the end of the period.

However, the second half found a fresher and better combination and altho they outscored the Lafayette crew, the lead was too great to overcome. As the final whistle blew, the score stood 24-19 in the Maroon's favor. Minka was the high scorer for Berg with four field goals while Adams topped the Lafayette men with five.

Although handicapped by a large and unfamiliar floor, the freshmen made a good showing and upheld the reputation of their team.

FRESHMAN GOES ON HUNGER STRIKE

Our Freshmen are eternally devising new ways of getting themselves into trouble. Thay have, in the past, done everything from transporting furniture to painting the statue in the square, but it remained for Russel Struble, '29, to set a new example by introducing the notable Irish custom of hunger striking into Muhlenberg.

This valiant son of Perkasie engaged in an argument with certain friends over a week ago, in which he made the statement that he had already at some time or other gone for a week without food. Of course, this assertion was questioned, as none of the noted MacSweeney blood runs in his family, so to prove it he offered to deprive himself of the substantial nourishment offered at the Kistler club for a week, and a small wager was placed on the deal; small enough to repay him for his trouble.

Accordingly, his period of fasting began on Friday, February 12, 1926, and continued for a week without interruption, at least so far as his friends could discover. At the end of the allotted time he did not wait to collect, but hied him back to the fair city of Perkasie where he is to recuperate after his rather prolonged self-denial.

Struble, although not very well known, was a member of the Freshman football team this year and is at present pursuing the B. S. course. He has a good enough record for honesty to warrant our accepting his statement as to his hunger strike without question. We hope that in the future, those who want to free themselves from Fritchman's manifold tyrannies will adopt this simple manner of liberating themselves and their souls from his sway.

ORRIN BOYLE SPEAKS ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Continued from Page One)

vantage of every opportunity to do so. His only books were Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and the "Life of George Washington" but he absorbed every detail in these two books.

Not only is mental power needed, but a high ideal, pursued with uncompromising industry, to accomplish what Lincoln did. Lincoln's ability as a lawyer in translating abstract legal terms into human illustrations was little short of marvelous. It was this ability that enabled him to best Stephen Douglas, one of the foremost orators of the day, in a series of debates. Through his arguments, Lincoln's simple language can always be traced and his illustrations stand out as landmarks.

Lincoln's personal appearance in many cases led his adversaries to underestimate his abilities. His cabinet members at the opening of his presidential term looked down upon him, but Lincoln soon displayed to them his superiority and won them over to his support, both by his magnetic personality and quiet manner. Domineering power was never known to him. Before his assassination, Lincoln was loved and revered by all who came in contact with him.

The Emancipation Proclamation was issued by the President in the face of much opposition, both by his cabinet and by the people for he considered it his solemn duty to free the slaves. It required great moral courage on Lincoln's part to issue that decree in view of all the opposition to it.

Only by following in the footsteps of such men as Abraham Lincoln can America hope to save herself from the fate of Rome, Greece, Babylon and other ancient civilizations. Let it be our determination to mold and fashion ourselves after the life of our "Great Emancipator" and "Man for the Ages," Abraham Lincoln.

JOURNALISM CLASS HEARS CALL REPORTER

(Continued from Page One)

the finest kind of executive work. Each man was assigned a certain phase of the work with a limited allotment of time.

One of the most interesting remarks of Mr. Ritter was that Muhlenberg is the most under advertised school that he knew of in the East. All other schools have a fine press service by which they keep their doings in the papers. To show the extensive press work which floods the newspaper office, he brought some of the letters which the editor had received that morning. Most of the letters he said were thrown unopened into the waste paper basket because the editor knew by experience which ones were worth while.

For those who proposed taking up journalistic work, he gave an idea of the possibilities and remunerations in the field. The best place to acquire good all around journalistic experience is on a small town paper, for a census of the metropolitan editors shows that practically every one of them had his training on such a paper. Their own men specialize too much in one branch and are not capable of the broader executive work.

At the close of Mr. Ritter's talk, he was swamped with questions from the students as they were anxious to get some first hand knowledge of the game. He will no doubt be called upon to speak again, as the class was very much interested in his work.

One of the professors said recently that the only pleasure he had in eating dinner in the commons was his association with the other professors.

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MUHLENBERG

COLLEGE JOKER

SNAPPY JOKES
from
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COLLEGE JOKER

MUHLENBERG

Exchanges

Dr. G. Whitfield Ray, noted traveler and explorer, entertained the student body of Dickinson College, at a weekly assembly meeting. Dr. Ray recounted some amazing and interesting personal experiences, and aided in the establishment of a background for his talk with a detailed description of the life and customs of South America.

—

In a drive at Johns Hopkins, $499,000 was raised by the alumni. Among the donations was a check for fifty lira. Upon being cashed it totaled $1.98 in American money.

—

Dr. Adam Geibel, noted composer, organist, lecturer, publisher and entertainer, spoke to the students of West Chester Normal School on the subject of his life, its purpose and achievements, and demonstrated his remarkable musical ability by composing a few selections. Dr. Geibel, is a celebrated musician.

—

Because of an editorial condemning play censorship by a local board of censors, Tom H. Johnson was dismissed from his position as editor of the Daily Lariat, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

—

Professor Ira B. Cross of the University of California, annoyed at the feminine students who powdered their noses in the class, invited the men of the class to do likewise. Consequently two men appeared in the class armed with Gillettes, lather and brushes. Professor Cross promised to award both of the men A's for their terms work in recognition of their bravery in defense of the rights of man.

—

A retired but not tired business man, seventy-six years old, has entered the University of Boston as a Freshman.

—

Dr. Carl Van Doren, Literary Editor of the Century Magazine, spoke to the students of Bloomsburg State Normal School. His subject was a combination of two talks, one of which is called, "Cycles of Conduct" the other "Vogue of Dullness".

—

An "organist's organ," unlike any other instrument in its specifications, and one of the largest in the world will be built, for the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition which will open in Philadelphia on June 1st. It was wholly designed by organists, the first time an important exhibition organ has been constructed in this way, as far as is known.

—

Dr. Felix E. Shelling, professor of English literature at the University of Pennsylvania, gave a lecture on "Shakespeare in His Age," to the students of Swarthmore College. It will be remembered that Dr. Schelling was a commencement speaker at Muhlenberg last June.

—

The formation of a football conference of which Muhlenberg will be a member will be the probable outcome of the meeting of Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson, to which Ursinus, Haverford and Swarthmore have also been invited.

—

All the "extras" in the motion picture the "Freshman", were students at the University of California.

—

Grantland Rice, one of America's foremost sport authorities, attended the first luncheon of the Pre-Journalism Society.

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Who's Who on the Campus

G. W. Graver

Six feet four is a great height for anyone to live up to but our genial Lefty is one that is turning the trick. A million dollar grin, a well developed ability for telling jokes, and an overtopping personality, all have combined to make him one of Muhlenberg's most popular and well known furniture polishers.

Lefty is an ardent devotee of the hook and line—at least that is the inference one must draw from his innumerable fish stories. There are many that throw fertilized ideas but this tosser is one that can make them stick.

Among so many occupations and accomplishments it is difficult to decide where to begin but the most important thing he is doing at present is keeping Muhlenberg on the map in his capacity as Muhlenberg Correspondent for the Chronicle and News. You can readily see his qualifications for the position because there are days when there is no news and only a handy line will fill the gap.

There are few of the new men who will associate this Mut with marked athletic abilities but before his five year recess, which he spent with the A. E. F., he was an accomplished basketeer and natator. You can imagine what a cutting figure he would make at center and his slim gracefulness on the springboard.

We could make the usual remarks on female conquests but they are so evident in this instance that we will lightly pass them by. Fraternally, Delta Theta claims the honor of his membership.

Lefty is a fluent man. When he gets provoked, he can say things in German, French, Spanish, and English. Modern language deficients were glad for his abilities in this line for he tutored many of them through their difficulties last year. He must have liked the work for he has decided to continue teaching Romance languages. He may even become a member of our esteemed faculty—who knows?

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS BI-MONTHLY MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

A short discussion followed on plans for the plays which the club is to present in the near future. One of Mark Twain's German-English plays will probably be one of the selections and the other is not definitely decided upon.

Father—Ye were seen at the pictures last night with that lassie McClean?

Son—Aye! She had two free tickets.

Father—That's a'right, then. Only feared there was a catch in it.

"I'm afraid, my dear, you'll have to do the the cooking again."

"Why so "

"The doctor says I am eating too much."

Cocoa—Have you read "To a Field Mouse"?

Cola—No. How do you get 'em to listen?

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CARDINAL AND GREY TRIMS LAFAYETTE

(Continued from Page One)

loose twice in rapid succession and provided a big boost to the rapidly mounting score. Dickert dropped the tying goal through the net when the second half was on its last legs thereby saving the home cause.

The story of the extra period has already been told except that both field goals were from a position very near the centre of the floor—another contribution to the number of thrills. Bus Freed counted for Muhlenberg first and Hock obliged soon after for the Maroon team.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg		Lafayette
Clymer	F.	Shirer
Lawson	F.	Hock
Dickert	C.	Duffy
Borell	G.	Maguire
Freed	G.	Hubbard

Substitutions: Muhlenberg: Coldren,. Lafayette, Bush, Grube. Field goals: Clymer 2, Lawson 4, Dickert 1, Borell 1, Freed 1, Coldren 2, Rock 2, Duffy 2, Bush 4. Foul Goals: Lawson 1, Borell 1, Freed 1, Hock 2, Duffy 4, Maguire 1. Referee, Steine, Springfield College. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Miss Ethel Dammrick, a member of the graduating class of 1925 of Muhlenberg College, received an appointment to teach in the elementary schools of New York City.

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TRACK SCHEDULE WAS RECENTLY COMPLETED

Manager Geissinger Arranges For Four Dual and Three Conference Meets

The Track schedule for this year was formally completed last week by Manager John B. Geissinger with the approval of Graduate Manager Afflerbach.

The schedule this year is the largest that Muhlenberg has ever had before in track. There are four dual meets and three conference meets on the list.

Ellis Robinson is captain of the squad this year with the following letter men forming the nucleus of the team: Steinhauer, Heugel, Lawson, Konsko, Sam Miller and Dickert.

The schedule follows:

April, 17, Gettysburg at home; April 23-24, Penn Relays at Phila.; May 1, C. C. N. Y. at home; May 5, Lafayette at Easton; May 15, C. P. A. A. at Harrisburg; May 22, Middle Atlantics at Bethlehem; May 28, Drexel at Phila.

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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

LAST BASKETBALL GAME ON SATURDAY NIGHT EVERYBODY OUT

LAFAYETTE GAME AT HOME ON SATURDAY

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 3, 1926 No. 19

ATTY. HENNINGER PRESENTS LAW AS A LIFE VOCATION

Eminent Jurist Sets Forth Requirements For Aspiring Lawyers

STUDENTS SHOW DEEP INTEREST IN SPEECH

The first of a series of vocational talks was given last Thursday in chapel by James F. Henninger, a Muhlenberg alumnus and prominent member of the Lehigh County Bar. Mr. Henninger's subject was "Law as a Profession." His speech was divided into three parts, the first division being; the general nature of a lawyer's business; second,, the qualifications for becoming and remaining a lawyer, and last but not least, the rewards of a lawyer.

On the first phase, Mr. Henninger said, that law had incubated more geniuses than any other profession. Many people enter law because they think they will be in the public's eye and many boy orators take up the profession because they believe all they have to do is to talk or plead cases in court. This idea is greatly exaggerated and the person sooner or later deserts law and enters some other vocation. This fact has given the law a black eye. The truth of the matter is that the busiest of court lawyers spend only one-fifth of their time in court and that one-half of the lawyers in this country never appear in court at all. The real work of an attorney is office work. This office work is varied ranging from the computing of income tax reports, drawing up of wills, settling estates, drawing up charters, and preparing cases for divorces. Nine-tenths of the lawyer's business is in making people understand each other and to put it in writing, so that there can be no misunderstanding by either party. The law is no place for persons unable to stand the drudgery of routine work and especially it is not for geniuses.

The chief qualifications that a successful lawyer must have are a thorough understanding of written and oral English, and an analytical mind. He must be able to speak before the public in terms that may be easily understood. Above all a lawyer must have confidence in himself. He must be able to reason facts out and to get down to the bare facts in a case so as to build up the case in an intelligent manner. Continuous study is necessary for his success.

.Continued on Page Three)

PHI EPSILON MAKES ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

Entire Chapter Is Welcome To Christ Lutheran Church

The Phi Epsilon fraternity, following its custom, attend Christ Church in a body on Sunday evening, February 28. The entire active chapter of the fraternity, with several alumni, were present and filled a large section which had been reserved for them.

Announcement of the coming of this group had been made publicly by Rev. Kinard, and a large audience greeted the pastor in his talk on "A Retired Farmer" which he assured his hearers had no reference to any of them.

The choir of Christ Lutheran Church, directed by Mr. Edgar B. Kocher, father of one of the brothers of the fraternity, rendered several excellent musical selections and made the occasion of the visit of Phi Epsilon quite a memorable one.

The committee in charge of arrangements for this event consisted of John W. Henrich and Frank Uhler.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
Phi Epsilon	4	1	.800	45
Non-Fraternity	3	2	.600	40
Alpha Tau Omega	3	2	.600	40
Delta Theta	2	3	.400	35
Phi Kappa Tau	2	3	.400	35
Druids	1	4	.200	30

INTRAMURAL SCORERS

Name	Team	F.	Fl.	Pts.
Kimble	P. K. T.	21	3	45
Schaadt	P. E.	17	3	37
Hooke	Druid	16	1	33
Empie	Druid	14	4	32
Beyer	A. T. O.	13	5	31

RAPID PROGRESS IS MADE ON NEW CIARLA

Campaign For Student Subscriptions Opened On March 1st.

The work of gathering the material for the 1927 CIARLA is now rapidly drawing to completion. The Business Department, recalling the difficulties of past years, is going to try to have all expenses paid by the time the book, which is one of the best ever put out by the Juniors, is published. Beginning March 1, a campaign, in charge of W. W. Anderson, will be opened. The campaign is going to be held so that all the students will have an opportunity to subscribe for the CIARLA and in order that the Business Department can eliminate the expense of over-publication. Subscribers will pay at least half of the price of the book when visited and the balance when the book is received. This year the Staff is forced to ask four dollars for its publication, because of the many new features and because the book will be of larger size than it has been in previous years. It is hoped that the Student Body will co-operate with the members of the Junior Class who are running the campaign.

Among the special features of the CIARLA this year will be a new art section. The Extension Department, of which Dr. I. M. Wright has charge, wil be represented by a separate section. There will be pictures and special articles of the Franklin and Marshall and the Lehigh victories, as well as many other new features.

(Continued on Page Two)

LENTEN SERVICES HAVE BEEN PLANNED

Week Day Meetings Are Replaced By Sunday Vesper Services

Following a custom that was inaugurated last year, the Muhlenberg Christian Association will conduct a series of special Lenten Services in the College Chapel. There will be no regular monthly group meeting in the month of March, but instead these special services will be conducted every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The Committee has arranged to have some of the ministers from down town take charge of the Services and speak on topics appropriate to the Lenten season.

The first of these meetings was held on Sunday, February 28th, with Dr. Haas in charge. Next Sunday, March 7th, the Rev. G. Harold Kinard, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will be the speaker.

This is one of the M. C. A.'s biggest and best projects of the entire year and since the Committee has put forth a great deal of effort to arrange for these services and to procure speakers, it is sincerely hoped that the dormitory students as well as the fraternity men will give the Association their most hearty support and attend.

It is also a big factor in the spiritual life of the college and from this standpoint it is hoped that the men will take advantage of the present opportunity.

Muhlenberg Is Victorious Twice On Foreign Courts

Nick Borell Pulls Circus Shot That Wins Haverford Game—Moravian Easily Vanquished —Quintet Loses To Villanova.

The Muhlenberg Basketball squad came through a strenuous week on foreign floors with flying colors, winning from Moravian and Haverford and losing to Villanova.

The Moravian game was a complete walkaway, the local passers amassing a total of 55 points while Moravian was getting but 20. The red-jerseyed athletes had their eyes on the basket and tallied 25 times from the floor. Captain Clymer led the procession with seven double pointers.

The Haverford game was easily the best game of the trio with Nick Borell playing the stellar role in the Muhlenberg victory. It was one of those last minute heart thrillers with but a few minutes to play, the gun of the time-keeper in the air and Muhlenberg one point bad. Haverford was playing for time at their own game with a one point lead in the 32-31 score at 39½ minutes of the game. With this all against us Nick Borell grabbed the ball behind the center of the floor and tossed it one-handed into the air, the ball looped and dropped through the straps as the gun cracked and Muhlenberg marched off the court victorious.

Haverford led for the greater part of the game, the half-time score being 15-11. Lawson broke away, however, in the second half and scored three baskets within a minute to put Muhlenberg ahead, only to have Haverford again assume the lead on a floor shot and two successful foul tries, but the venerated Nick crushed through with his circus shot to provide the thrill of thrills in a game already replete with them.

The game on Saturday with the Blue and White at Villanova was more or less reactionary from the previous encounters, the team suffering a reversal of form and coming out on the short end of a 32-26 score. Villanova was ahead throughout, having a seven point lead at half time which lead they maintained rather evenly throughout the entire second period of play.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHTEST EVER

Wealth of New Material Awaits Coach Benfer's Magic Touch

As the basket ball season is drawing to a close, the sports interest is shifting to baseball. Already the fans are wondering what calibre of team Coach Benfer will turn out and whether the approaching season will be as successful as last year's. The diamond beyond the commons will be busy as soon as the snow and ice disappear.

With a nucleus of seven veterans the prospects for another dazzling record look very favorable. In the outfield Clymer, Leh and Grove will again chase long flies. The batteries for Muhlenberg will certainly have Slemmer, the star backstop, as one terminus. Ziegenfus will try to repeat his brilliant twirling feats of last year and his partner, Cressman, will probably hurl a good game too. Jones will hold down third base and stop the Texas leaguers.

The pitching staff will most likely be the strongest in Berg's history. Ross, a former Mansfield Normal star, will be a strong contender for this berth. In addition, Weber, who starred for Berg two years ago has returned and will report for practice. Besides these two celebrities the Freshman class will furnish some pitching material in Martin, Spotts and Kimble.

There will be stiff competition for both the outfield and the infield positions. Lawson, Hopkins, Beyer, Stout and Marsh, members of the 1925 Freshman team, will make a bid for the varsity roster. Borell, who could not show his baseball prowess last year, will take his daily workout on the diamond. Just what the Freshman class will offer is not certain, but Frazier, Campbell and Loy will be in the running.

With practically an unlimited baseball supply on the campus there can be no question about the team's quality. Everything points toward a banner year especially with the exceptional battery outlook.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGE

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Edward Gross, 29, of Irvington, N. J.

DR. HAAS PREACHES AT LENTEN SERVICE

First Of Sunday Devotional Services Is Very Profitably Attended

A very beautiful service on Sunday, February 28th, held in the College Chapel at four o'clock under the auspices of the Muhlenberg Christian Association marked the beginning of a series of special Lenten Services. A vested Choir from St. James Church was present and sang an anthem entitled, "Peace I leave with you". William S. Miller was the soloist. The Vesper Service was used, Dr. Haas being in charge.

Dr. Haas preached a very beautiful and appropriate sermon on Matthew 5, 48: Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect. He said in part, There is a time in every boy's life when he looks up to his father in a very remarkable way. He thinks that everything his father does is perfect and right. So in a much larger sense we look up to God who is the father of us all. But how can we approach the perfection of God? It seems at first as though Christ is giving us something to do that is utterly impossible. We are limited beings while God is infinite. The season of Lent is set apart especially for us to draw aside from the world and consider very carefully and sincerely how we can attain the perfection of God.

In thinking about this perfection there are three things we must take into consideration:

1. What is the purpose of perfection?
2. Where is the pattern of perfection?
3. What is the price of perfection?

First, the purpose of perfection is that we might rise to the very best that is in us. We should not be satisfied with that which is medium and ordinary. We should strive to bring out the better and finer qualities of our character so that all that is in us may become realized.

During the season of Lent people practice the habit of self denial. If that denial is a way to greater holiness it is a good thing, but if it is merely a matter of form whereby we think we are pleasing God, then it is

(Continued on Page four)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 5—Penn, 27; Muhlenberg, 16.
Dec. 12—Muhlenberg, 60; Mt. Airy, 13.
Jan. 9—Muhlenberg, 46; Moravian, 22.
Jan. 13—Muhlenberg, 27; Lehigh, 40.
Jan. 16—Muhlenberg, 28; Leb. Valley, 34.
Jan. 20—Muhlenberg, 30; Lehigh, 44.
Jan. 22—Muhlenberg, 34; Upsala, 31.
Jan. 23—Muhlenberg, 24; Stevens, 31.
Feb. 3—Muhlenberg, 32; Albright, 26.
Feb. 6—Muhlenberg, 33; Villanova, 28.
Feb. 10—Muhlenberg, 25; Lafayette, 24.
Feb. 24—Muhlenberg, 55; Moravian, 20.
Feb. 26—Muhlenberg, 33; Haverford, 32.
Feb. 27—Muhlenberg, 26; Villanova, 32.
Mar. 3—Lafayette at home.

PHI EPSILON LEADS IN CAGE TOURNAMENT

First Round Closes With Last Year's Champs In First Place

KIMBLE IS HIGHEST OF LEAGUE SCORERS

The first cycle of the Intra-mural basketball tournament was completed last Friday with Phi Epsilon, last year's champions, again leading the competition with four victories and one defeat. The past week witnessed five games, three on Wednesday and two on Friday.

A summary of the scoring for the first half shows Kimble of Phi Kappa Tau leading, followed by Schaadt, Phi Epsilon; Hooke, Druid; Empie, Druid, and Beyer, Alpha Tau Omega, in the order named.

The second round will be played off during March with one game each afternoon, starting on March 8. At this time, both varsity and freshman basketball will have completed their schedules and no interference will be encountered from these sources.

The first of these contests virtually decided the leadership. In this contest, which was one of the fastest games of the whole series, Phi Epsilon clinched their hold on the top by handing Phi Kappa Tau a 23-16 reverse. Kimble featured for the losers with four field goals while Martin and Lithgow led the scoring for the victors with three double-deckers apiece.

(Continued on Page Two)

INTER-FRATERNITY POOL TOURNAMENT TO START

Managers Will Arrange For Single and Double Matches This Week

By action of the Pan-Hellenic Council a pool tournament has been sanctioned for the various fraternities, beginning this week. At the present time elimination contests are being conducted by the various fraternities, to determine who their representatives shall be.

Managers have been appointed by each fraternity to take care of the elimination contests and to arrange for a schedule of the tournament. The managers will meet this week to make final arrangements for the contest. The managers are: John Reutlinger for Phi Kappa Tau, William MacAlpine for Alpha Tau Omega, Richard Robinson for Delta Theta, and Joseph Gehringer for Phi Epsilon.

There will be two men from each fraternity entered in the tournament, each man to shoot off a singles match of 100 points, and then the same two men forming a doubles team, to shoot off a doubles match of 100 points. The contests will be held in the different fraternity houses, each team playing the same number of games in its own house as it plays away.

This is the first Inter-Fraternity pool tournament to be staged at Muhlenberg and keen competition is already the talk of the houses. It is hoped that the pool tournament will be a regular part of the year's program of each fraternity.

MUHLENBERG IS MEMBER OF NEW CONFERENCE

Athletic Collegiate Conference Organized At Harrisburg With Five Members

SWARTHMORE DECLINES INVITATION TO JOIN

The Eastern Collegiate Conference was organized at Harrisburg last week with Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Ursinus as charter members. Haverford and Swarthmore had been invited to join. Haverford is expected to unite with the body at a later date but Swarthmore declined the invitation.

The aim of the representatives at last Monday's meeting and the purpose of the conference is to regulate and control intercollegiate athletics and to eliminate insofar as possible the subsidizing of athletes by outside influences.

Training tables, scouting, seasonal coaches and pre-season training are prohibited and a one year residence rule to which the colleges subscribed. Representation in the conference will be limited to two members from each institution, one of whom must be a member of the faculty.

Present at the meeting were C. W. Prettyman, F. E. Crader, Fred S. Reese and W. H. Norcross, Dickinson; Howard R. Omwake, and Wallace L. Robinson, Franklin and Marshall; George S. Hummel and Doyle R. Leathers, Gettysburg; Guerney F. Afflerbach, Muhlenberg; Wallace Bancroft and J. W. Clausen, Ursinus; and Dr. James A. Babbitt and John R. Hoopes, Haverford.

Following the appearance of official representatives from several other colleges, the conference will convene for organization and the election of officers. Doyle R. Leathers, Gettysburg, is temporary chairman, and Wallace L. Robinson, Franklin and Marshall, temporary secretary.

The formation of the conference follows several meetings in Harrisburg and the endorsement of the movement by the Association of Pennsylvania College Presidents.

The following rules were subscribed to by the five colleges:

1. Training tables shall not be maintained at any of the colleges in the conference in any sport.

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW STUDENT AND OPEN ROAD WILL HOLD DINNER

Heads of Confederation Internationale Des Estudiants Will Be Speakers

The New Student and The Open Road Incorporated, student publications for all colleges, will hold an intercollegiate press dinner on Friday evening, March fifth, at Hoboken, with M. J. Balinski-Jundzill, president of the Confederation Internationale Des Estudiants, and Ivision S. Macadam, premier vice-president of the Confederation Internationale Des Estudiants as the speakers for the evening.

The New Student and The Open Road Incorporated are holding this dinner to get the college paper men interested in the work of the confederation. The confederation is a non-political, non-religious organization. Its activities fall into two main categories: The annual meeting of the council which has as its purpose the discussion of business, the election of officers, the interchange of ideas on world topics, and the acquainting of students with lands other than their own, by means of travel. In all there are about 400,000 students represented in the Council Parliament.

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Managing Editor, this issue, EDWARD W. ALTHOF

Allentown, Pa., March 3, 1926

Spring.

Spring is coming! Yes, in spite of ice and snow, fog and cloud, spring is on the way, bringing with it moonlight nights, rosy dawns, and all the glamor of romance. This is spring as the romantic see it.

But we, now students, and not romancers, have other things to turn our minds to than moonlight nights and what goes with them. College life brings responsibilities. It is soon time for the first call for members of the baseball and track squads. How many of us have seriously given out thought to coming out for either of these sports?

It is true that there is splendid material left from last year, and much of the membership of the football and basketball squads can be counted on to turn out. But why can't the student body show greater interest than they do? The purpose of intramural meets is to discover new material for teams, but the brilliant talent that shows up here seldom puts in its appearance on the varsity squads.

Perhaps it's the exertion that keeps the fellows from doing their duty by Muhlenberg. Perhaps it's the scant attention that's paid to track men and even, tho to a lesser degree, to baseball men, that deters them. At any rate, let's get behind when the seasons start, and whether we cheer or whether we serve, let's get together and boost!

—Althof.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Muhlenberg winds up its Basketball season in a game with Lafayette Saturday on the local Y. M. C. A. floor.

During the past week the court team made a good showing with two victories out of three games played. The Haverford game was a close game. Nick Borell showed his worth when he dropped a circus shot through the net just as the gun was fired ending the game.

It was also Haverford's mid-winter Alumni Day.

The Inter-Fraternity pool tournament starts this week. Another interesting tournament for the boys at the several fraternity houses to talk about. Keen interest should be manifested in this contest.

Dr. James Albert Beebe, Dean of the School of Thelogy of Boston University, was named president of Allegheny College at a meeting of the Board of Trustees at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburg. The announcement of the selection of the head of this college comes almost sixteen months after the death of the last president, Fred Whitlo Hixson.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the WEEKLY Staff on Thursday evening, March 4, in Room 220, Neely's room. We have quite some business to clear up and need the presence of every member of the Staff.

Mr. Albert Cook Myers, Secretary and Director of the Pennsylvania State Historical Committion and Secretary of the Valley Forge Park Commission, gave an illustrated lecture before the student body of Gettysburg College. His subject was "William Penn and the early Settlement of Pennsylvaina."

Professor L. E. Fuller, of Garrett Biblical Institute of Northwestern University, was a visitor at Allegheny College. During his stay he delivered an address to the students emphasizing the value of taking advantage of the present.

The protest against compulsory military training had its echo in Congress last week when Representative Welch of Pennsylvania introduced a bill providing that no federal funds be appropriated to civil institutions at which military training is compulsory.

One more woman's college has followed the lead of Bryn Mawr in permitting student smoking on the campus. By a large majority the self-governing student association at Vassar voted to allow smokers the use of two rooms in the student building.

At Williams College it is reported that Chapel goers not only match pennies, lay bets on the strength of the sermon or prayer, but also amuse themselves by coughing.

"Midyears" took its toll at Lehigh University, when 119 men were definitely dropped from the college roll because of the deficiency in their work. Included in this number were 70 new men.

PHI EPSILON LEADS IN CAGE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page One)

The lineup for the game follows:

Phi Kappa Tau		Phi Epsilon
Pascal	F.	Lithgow
Kimble	F.	R. Kiefer
Reutlinger	C.	Martin
Chapman	G.	N. Kiefer
Wissler	G.	Schaadt

Field goals: Pascal 2, Kimble 4, Chapman 1, Lithgow 3, R. Kiefer 2, Martin 3, Schaadt 2.

Foul goals: Chapman 1, Kimble 1, N. Kiefer, Schaadt 2.

Substitutions: White for Reutlinger. Time of halves: 15 minutes.

Referee: Ritter; Timekeeper: Beck; Scorer: Althof.

For real excitement, the Delts preference for it took three extra five minutes periods for the former to show their superiority by gaining a 35-31 decision. Empie was the individual star for the Druids while Evans shared the same honor for Delta Theta, each having six field goals to their credit.

The lineup for the game follows:

Delta Theta		Druids
Williams	F.	Empie
Phillips	F.	Hooke
Evans	C.	Wilkinson
Robinson	G.	Kancko
Hopkins	G.	Ebert

Field Goals: Williams 1, Phillips 4, Evans 6, Robinson 2, Hopkins 3, Empie 6, Hooke 3, Wilkinson 2, Kancko 2.

Foul Goals: Evans 2, Robinson 1, Empie 3, Kancko 1, Ebert 1.

Substitutions: Stauffer, Deininger, Kurtz, Neely.

Time of halves: 15 min. Referee: Ritter. Scorer: Swank. Timekeeper: Beck.

In the last Wednesday game the strong Non-Fraternity five showed its vast superiority over the Alpha Tau Omega quintet by trouncing them to the tune of 32-11. Minka and Repp starred for the winners, the former with 16 points to his credit while Beyer and Slemmer did the best work for the losers.

The lineup for the game follows:

Alpha Tau Omega		Non-Frat.
Beyer	F.	Repp
Slemmer	F.	Weidemoyer
Ulrich	C.	Wachstetter
Grove	G.	Minka
Stout	G.	Unverzagt

Field Goals: Beyer 2, Slemmer 2, Ulrich 1, Repp 3, Weidemoyer 1, Wachstetter 2, Minka 6, Diamanti 1.

Foul Goals: Repp 2, Minka 4, Beyer 1. Substitutions: Seegers, Miller, Chatten, Supowit, Diamanti. Time of halves: 15 min. Referee: Ritter. Scorer: Althof. Timekeeper: Beck.

On Friday afternoon Phi Epsilon took the final game from the Druids by the score of 31-12, in a slow game which showed neither team at its best. Martin and Schaadt each had five field goals for the victors while Empie and Hooke each counted two for the losers.

The lineup for the game follows:

Phi Epsilon		Druids
Lithgow	F.	Empie
Dieckmann	F.	Hooke
Martin	C.	Wilkinson
Schaadt	G.	Ebert
N. Kiefer	G. .	Kancko

Field Goals: Lithgow 3, Martin 5, Schaadt 5, N. Kiefer 2, Empie 2, Hooke 2, Kancko 1.

Foul Goals: Kancko 2, Lithgow 2, Martin 1.

Substitutions: Guensch, Andrews, Shick. Time of halves: 15 minutes. Timekeeper: Beck. Scorer: Althof. Referee: Ritter.

The final game of the first cycle gave a well earned victory to Alpha Tau Omega over Phi Kappa Tau, the score being 23-19. This was a hard and fast game featured by Kimble's high scoring for the losers and Slemmer's splendid game for the victors.

The lineup for the game follows:

Alpha Tau Omega		Phi Kappa Tau
Leh	F.	Pascal
Beyer	F.	Kimble
Ulrich	C.	Reutlinger
Grove	G.	Chapman
Slemmer	G.	Wissler

Field Goals: Pascal 2, Kimble 4, Chapman 2, Leh 2, Beyer 2, Ulrich 1, Grove 1, Slemmer 2.

Foul Goals: Pascal 3, Beyer 3, Ulrich 3, Grove 1.

Substitutions: White, Miller, Seegers. Time of halves: 15 minutes. Timekeeper: Beck. Scorer: Swank. Referee: Ritter.

CHESS CLUB HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

Disciples of Ancient Game Will Meet Again on Thursday

Last Wednesday evening in room 118 E. Hall, a Chess Club of Muhlenberg College was organized. Ten members were present at the opening session, who first of all considered plans for a permanent organization and later on passed away the evening at the great game for whose honor they were assembled.

There is to be no restriction as to membership, so that anyone can join, regardless of experience or lack of it. In fact, the members are only too glad to teach novices the gentle art, and these beginners are matched with others of equal ability in this battle of intellects.

Chess is generally known to be a hard game to learn, yet there is real pleasure even in this stage. It is helpful in a social way too. Clubs have been organized in almost every city the whole world over. One needs only a knowledge of the game to strike acquaintances in any of these societies. Over five thousand books have been written on the subject of chess, and it is possible that more people play chess than play any other game.

For these reasons the Chess Club has been organized, and with this background we are sure it will be successful. The attraction of the game itself is almost all that is needed to make it so. The next meeting will be held in the Education Room next Thursday at 4:15 P. M. At this meeting a constitution will be submitted to the members and election of officers will take place. It is hoped that all members of the Faculty and Student Body who are interested will attend and thus give the movement the necessary impetus.

RAPID PROGRESS IS MADE ON NEW CIARLA

(Continued from Page One)

John Phillips, business manager of this year's publication, reports splendid co-operation from the Alumni. It will be of interest to note that through a letter to the business manager, a prominent lawyer of the Class of '73, now residing in Florida, has signified his desire of a copy of the 1927 CIARLA.

The Business Department also desires the Juniors to bear in mind that the final assessments will be sent out shortly. The staff wishes to commend the members of the class for responding to these levies so promptly. It is hoped that they will exercise the same promptness when the final assessments are sent out.

The editor-in-chief states that practically all the Junior write-ups are completed. The section devoted to the Faculty is well up to date. Edward Althof, who has charge of the Athletic Department, is rapidly finishing his work. H. Miller, in charge of the Statistics Department, has nearly completed his duties.

Harold Hartman, in charge of the Photography Department, is on his last lap. By March 15, this department hopes to have all the pictures of the groups of the Student Body finished. All the groups are urged to report promptly on the assigned day in order that one group will not interfere with the next one.

Unless something unforseen happens the staff believes the book will be ready for distribution by May 1.

The editor-in-chief wishes to take this opportunity to commend the entire staff, Schick, who is assisting the Comic Editor and Nemecek, who is typewriting many of the reports, for their hearty co-operation.

MUHLENBERG IS MEMBER OF NEW CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

2. Scouting shall not be indulged in by any member of the conference.

3. Official or supervised training prior to 12 days before the last Saturday in September in each year, starting with the season of 1927 is prohibited.

4. Football games shall not be scheduled prior to the last Saturday in September, starting with the season of 1927.

5. Paid seasonal football coaches and assistants shall not be employed by members of this conference.

6. Each college in this conference must abide by the one year residence rule in all intercollegiate sports.

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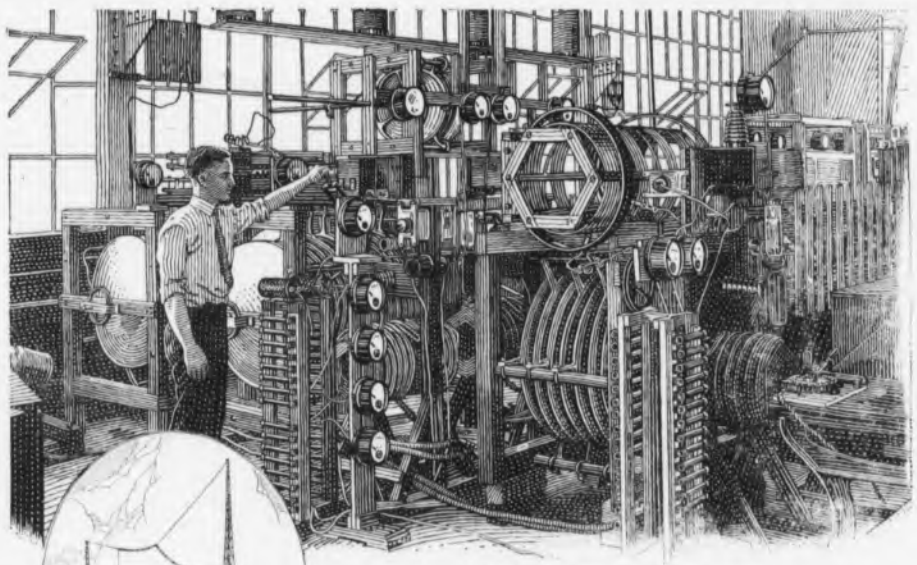

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ATTY. HENNINGER PRESENTS LAW AS A LIFE VOCATION

(Continued from Page One)

The temptations offered a lawyer are numerous and of all kinds. To be an honest lawyer, a man must have strong moral requirements so as to put aside the many temptations. Once a lawyer yields he soon gains a reputation as such and is besieged on all sides by people who wish him to do some dishonest work. However there are many chances that one won't be caught which also makes it easier to yield to the temptation of a large fee. Abe Hummel is an example of a lawyer who couldn't go straight. All together there are more temptations in the law than in all other professions put together.

Any lawyer, after the first few years spent in building up a clientele, is reasonably sure of a comfortable income. Some lawyers become enormously rich while others make just enough to live comfortably. The least they have is enough food and clothing, but not always yachts.

In closing Mr. Henninger stated that one should not enter the law for the glory and romance of the profession and neither for the money rewards, but rather for the satisfaction of doing good, honest work. It is not an exciting or thrilling vocation, but an interesting one. If one thinks he is not capable with these requirements he should not consider the law, but there is always room for honest and capable.

LOCAL DENTIST SPEAKS TO HYGIENE CLASS

Interestingly Tells Students Of he Proper Care of the Teeth

Instead of the regular Tuesday morning Hygiene lecture last week for the Freshmen Dr. H. C. Bailey, head of the Biology Department, secured the services of Dr. Joseph Hummell to lecture to the class on "Oral Hygiene and the Care of the Teeth."

Dr. Hummell in a very interesting lecture told the class of dentistry as it is today. He said that practitioners today did not strive to repair the teeth so much as did they try to remedy dental trouble. In a brief outline he described to the class the proper care of the teeth and related also good teeth in connection with good health.

Dr. Hummell is a local practicing dentist and is a graduate of Muhlenberg.

PEAKS AT KAMPUS PEOPLE

Once upon a once there came to Muhlenberg a lad who claimed as his home town a village situated not for from Allentown and which bears the same name as a thriving metropolis in Maine. This youth sprung into the limelight as a player on the Frosh Football team. Through his ability to demolish hostile lines he earned the name of "Ploughboy" which tradition still attaches to him. It was through his services as line-plunger that the Frosh had such a successful season.

His rooming place at school is at the home of a gentry having the same name as our beloved physical instructor. He is immensely popular with the women and has a particularly large, ever-growing and efficient correspondent list, (not co-respondent). Just now he is mentioned as being first choice for center on the mythical Intramural League All-star team. To unmask this studious athlete and at the same time prove your deductions, we will grant you that he has very nearly the largest ears in school.

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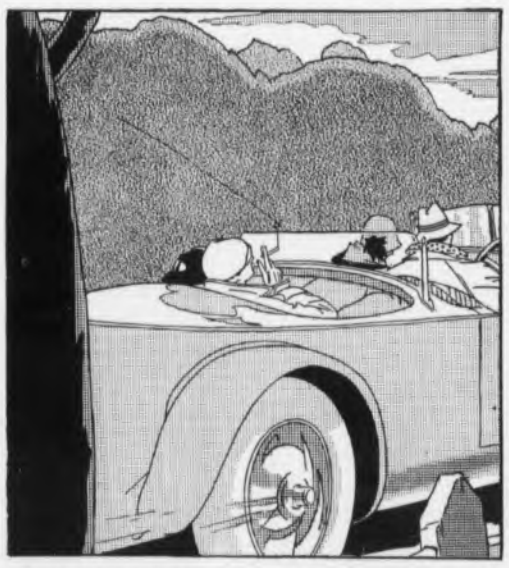

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DR HAAS PREACHES AT LENTEN SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

false and we are only deceiving ourselves. The way to become holy is to discover our weakness and imperfection and then try to overcome them. We must determine what are the desires we ought not indulge in and then set our face against them. We must learn to understand the word "no" and be able to say no to temptation and wrong desires. Purity, love, kindness, love of honor, sincerity, these are a few of the many virtues that we must make a part of our lives if we would attain perfection.

The ideal way to make our character and that brings us to the second point. How do we know that we are attaining perfection? How can we tell whether we are growing in the direction of the perfection of God? God has been humanized in Jesus Christ. Christ lived on earth in human form and He lived a perfect human life without sin, so in Him we have a pattern. Our God is not an unknown, far-away spirit. He is a very real God and in Christ His Son we have a pattern of the perfection of God. The perfections of Christ are far too numerous to mention for He was perfect in anything we can think of. Christ lived for a purpose not for a policy, He spoke out plainly but always with love, He loved truthfulness and was always true Himself, He had the moral courage to stand up for His principles, He was entirely free from prejudice. These are only a few of the perfections of Jesus and if we would be perfect we must strive to become more like Him.

Lastly he discussed the price of perfection. It is very easy to think of ideals of perfection, but how can we attain them? In order to reach our ideal we must pay the price. We cannot grow in character unless we have an earnest purpose. We take our life far too easy, we are not bad, we are just ordinarily good and then we drift along in the spirit of indifference. The greater price of perfection is the price that Jesus paid and that is the very heart of the message of the Lenten Season. The heart of man is not set toward God, it is much easier for us to disobey than to do the will of God. But Christ who was perfect God and Man came and paid the price for us, He gave Himself for us. It was a noble sacrifice of love and in that sacrifice Christ reconciled us with God. Through Him we come closer to God. We can never be divinely perfect, it is very hard for us to be humanly perfect but we must strive to attain that perfection of our Father in Heaven and we can do this only by taking Christ as our pattern and striving to become more like Him.

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KAMPUS KWIZZER

Question: What do you think of having a college comic magazine?

* * *

Grahn, '28—Such a magazine would be a decided improvement to our campus life. It should, though, be put out by the sophomore class just as the calendar is published, and gradually extended to the other classes.

Schick, '27—Muhlenberg, in order to keep up with other colleges, should have a comic magaine. This should be done by the sophomore class aided by the upper classmen because the Junior class is too busy with the Ciarla. I am of the opinion that if the sophomore class took this into their own hands, the rest of the students would give their co-operation.

Hartman, '27—The idea of a comic magazine is all right, but where is the money to support such a magazine coming from? At present it takes all the combined efforts of the Weekly Staff to support that newspaper and if another magazine were to start, one or the other would have to stop. Penn and these other larger colleges can run both because they have a large student body but ours is too small.

Hersker, '29—This would undoubtedly be a success financially because everyone would take an interest in it and help support it. Judging from some of the remarks made in the class rooms and on the campus, there are enough humorists at Muhlenberg to guarantee a wealth of material.

ALUMNI NOTES

The appended article from the "New York Times" mentions so many Muhlenberg men that are prominent in the intellectual and the religious life of New York City and the State of New York that the editors have thought that the readers of the "Muhlenberg Weekly" would be interested sufficiently to read the entire article:

Nearly 50,000 Lutherans, 95 per cent. in the Empire State, are preparing for the silver jubilee of the Synod of New York and New England—to be celebrated at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Synod in June in the Church of the Reformation, Rochester. Delegates from seventy-five churches in the territory extending from Boston to Dunkirk, N. Y., will be welcomed at Rochester by the Rev. Dr. F. F. Fry, a former President of the Synod, who will celebrate in October his own silver jubilee as Pastor of Reformation Church.

The jubilee is regarded as an observance of the success of a purpose that brought the Synod into existence—that of ministering to American Lutherans in English instead of in the traditional German. The thirty-seven churches that formed the nucleus of the Synod have increased to twice that number and have established themselves as a force in New York and New England worthy of the position which the various Lutheran churches hold in the country as a whole—that of the third largest Protestant body, with a membership of 2,503,642. Incidentally, in this year of the 300th anniversary of the purchase of Manhattan from the Indians by Peter Minuit, the Lutherans take pride in the fact that, with the single exception of the Dutch Reformed Church, their religious ancestors were the first to bring the religion of Christ to this island.

Rev. Christian P. Jensen, '14, was installed pastor of Zion's Lutheran Church, Syracuse, N. Y., on January 10th, where he has served one year and a half as associate pastor. Dr. Dattan, pastor for thirty-three years, became pastor emeritus. Rev. Jensen is also the president of the Luther League of New York State.

The following alumni have changed addresses:

Rev. Willis Back, '99, from Zumbrota, Minn., to 636 Fourth Ave., South, West Bend, Wis.

Rev. David Frederick, '13, from 207 S. Cedar St., Hazleton, Pa., to 1547 N. Center St., Bethlehem.

Rev. Ambrose Hering, '07, from 1828 Sixth St., South Minneapolis, Minn., to 3539 Irving Ave., North Minneapolis.

Rev. K. L. Reisner, '10, from 141 E. Market St., Marietta, Pa., to Temple, Pa.

Melvin P. Merritt, assistant coach at Dartmouth for the past five years, is to be head coach at Allegheny next season, was the announcement made by Graduate Manager of Athletics, S. S. Townsend.

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ALUMNI NOTES
FACULTY NOTES

EASTER VACATION BEGINS APRIL FIRST

DEBATE WITH PITT ON MONDAY NIGHT

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 10, 1926 No. 20

LAFAYETTE IS BEATEN IN LAST GAME

Of the Basketball Season on the Local Y. M. C. A. Floor

FRESHMEN DEFEAT LAFAYETTE YEARLINGS

The Muhlenberg court team ended its season in fitting style on the Y. M. C. A. floor Saturday night, when it handed a weakened Lafayette team a severe trouncing—36-15. The Maroon team minus three of the regular players never seriously threatened although poor passing by the local passers kept the score down to 8-6 as late as half time. They had a far greater number of shots but luck was against them and the ball dropped all around the bucket, but seldom in it. The half time score by quoits was 97½-14¼.

The second half found our lady fortune more gracious to the efforts of Captain Clymer and his merry men and the scoreboard, when the final whistle blew showed the very presentable margin of 21 points. Lafayette was completely outclassed in every department of the game and welcomed the end. Bill Ziegenfus, from his centre position, led the Muhlenberg scoring with four field goals and three successful foul tries for a total of 11 points. The rest of the team all stood out at one time or another by the brilliancy of their play. Blackfan took the scoring honors for Lafayette although Moore did the best all-around work for the losers.

The score:

Muhlenberg		Lafayette
Clymer	F.	Moore
Lawson	F.	Blackfan
Ziegenfus	C.	Duffy
Freed	G.	McGuire
Borell	G.	Grube

Substitutions: Coldren for Freed, Dickert for Ziegenfus, Smith for Moore, Messinger for Grube. Field Goals: Clymer 3, Lawson 3, Ziegenfus 4, Borell 2, Coldren 2, Moore 2, Blackfan 4. Foul Goals: Clymer 2, Lawson 3, Ziegenfus 3, Duffy 1, McGuire 1, Grube 1.

Time of periods, twenty minutes.

Referee: Flanagan, Central Board.

(Continued on Page Two)

PHYSICS CLASS VISITS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Prof. C. Spencer Allen Introduces Practical Work into B.S. Physics Classes

A welcome break in the routine of class work for the B.S. Physics class was a visit, under the direction of Prof. Allen, to the office of the Bell Telephone Company, located on Hall and Linden Streets, on Wednesday afternoon. Professors Deck and Williams of the Mathematics department also accompanied the class to study the workings of the new exchange system recently installed in Allentown.

The class was divided into sections to make matters easier for study and the various department managers became the showmen for their own division. One of the first departments visited was the power plant where the students were amazed with the immense batteries used. Of equal interest was the room in which the selectors were located. The stages in the automatic selection could clearly be followed as the manager traced the processes gone through during a phone call.

An unusual amount of time seemed to be spent by the visitors in the operator's room. From one of the

(Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 14—Phila. Col. of Ost., at home.
April 17—Lehigh, away.
April 21—Lebanon Valley, at home.
April 24—Open.
April 28—Moravian, at home.
April 30—Villanova, away.
May 1—Swarthmore, at home.
May 5—Temple U., at home.
May 8—Lebanon Valley, away.
May 12—Temple U., away.
May 15—Villanova, at home.
May 19—Lafayette, at home.
May 22—Albright, away.
May 26—Open.
May 29—Lehigh, at home.
June 1—Haverford, away.
June 4,—Lafayette, away.
June 5,—Albright, at home.

DR. J. ROY STROCK IS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

Pres. of Andra College, India, Is Making Tour of Colleges for Support

At the regular Chapel Service on Thursday March 4th, 1926, Dr. J. Roy Strock gave a very splendid address in the interest of Andra Christian College in India. He stated that he was very glad that Muhlenberg as well as a number of other Lutheran Colleges and Seminaries were taking a great interest in this new project over in India. He made a plea that a close link be established between Muhlenberg and Andra College so that when he returns to India he can tell the people that the students of the Colleges as well as the people of the Lutheran Church are very much interested in their work.

Dr. Strock then spoke of the various classes of people with which they come in contact in India, and of some of the problems that face the Christian Missionaries in their work among the Indian People. He said that there are many non-Christians as well as Christians who attend the Chapel Services that the Missionaries conduct. There are many young men in the Colleges and higher schools of India who are Christians at heart but who cannot for various reasons confess Christ openly. For a young man

(Continued on Page Two)

REV. KINARD LEADS LENTEN SERVICES

St. James Choir Under Christman's Direction Supplies the Music

Last Sunday at four o'clock Rev. Kinard conducted the Lenten service in the Chapel. The choir of St. James supplied the musical part of the program very nicely.

In his sermon Rev. Kinard appealed to man to have a divine conception of God instead of a human one. His text was taken from Mark 8:33, which accuses Peter with words to this effect, "Your outlook is not God's but man's." This fault of Peter's, Rev. Kinard believes to be an accurate summary of the situation today of mankind in general and the source of many of our troubles and disasters.

In fact criticisms appearing in magainzes and modern novels are criticisms against a human conception of God and not against the divine conception of God. These cynical writers are perhaps justified condemning the human attitude of God as a policeman standing over us with a club or behind us driving us into line.

Man is apt to think of God as a de-protector. After the war there was a great cry for religion. Much of it was due to the fear that property would be affected by radicalism. In that case men were thinking of God as a property preserver.

To-day writers are hitting this conception of God as a property-protector. Fosdick said, "Jesus had the most joyous conception of God ever thought of." Jesus speaks of God as a parent but not as a policeman.

(Continued on Page Three)

Johnny Phillips Is Unanimously Elected To Football Captaincy

Long Delayed Football Banquet Is Held at Elk's Hall—Sprenkle Chosen Manager—Harned Is Frosh Manager.

Johnny Phillips, crack end of last year's football team, was unanimously elected captain for the next season by his team mates at the annual banquet at the Elks' Home last Wednesday evening. The newly elected captain, who led the Lebanon High School team four years ago, is a member of the present Junior class. Johnny is popular on the campus, and is held in high esteem by all his fellow members of the squad. He is well deserving of the honor conferred upon him by his team mates.

Johnny's brilliant playing on the gridiron showed that even though he is handicapped in weight, his courage and aggressiveness overcame the slight handicap, and earned for him a place on the varsity squad which he has held for his entire three years at Muhlenberg. He played in every game of the 1925 schedule. We all expect Johnny to keep up the good work of the team during the coming season, and under his leadership the Cardinal and Gray should win new laurels in the next season.

The banquet was a simple affair, as the general public was not invited. About sixty people, among whom were the members of the squad, coaches, members of the faculty and the Athletic Board, and members of the freshman squad were present.

Attorney Lawrence H. Rupp, a member of the Muhlenberg Athletic Board, presided as toastmaster. He first introduced Dr. Haas, President of the College, as the chief speaker of the evening. Dr. Haas stated that there was coming a period of development which would mean the redefinition of amateur football. The question of professionalism is nothing more than a question of attitude. The American public has come to look with disdain upon any team that is not a winning team, and in order to produce a winning team, the smaller colleges had to protect themselves by securing stars by scouting, and granting of Athletic scholarships. The time has come when colleges are going to separate into various classes according to their rating and will avoid the competition in securing good players. No poor boy will be denied the advantage of an education simply because he is not an athlete. After all, the problem is a question of college, and any athlete who plays merely for the sake of what he can gain financially instead of playing merely for the love of the game and the glory of his school, is unworthy to don the colors of his Alma Mater.

(Continued on Page Two)

DEBATORS DEFEAT TEMPLE U. TWICE

Negative Team Is Victorious at Home and Affirmative at Philadelphia

In the debates conducted during the past week with the logicians from Temple University, the Muhlenberg debaters received both decisions. Thursday evening Muhlenberg's negative team defeated the affirmative team from Temple, in the auditorium of St. John's Lutheran Church, before a very representative audience. Friday evening Muhlenberg's affirmative team travelled to Temple and there defeated their negative team.

In place of the usual number of three judges, there was but one judge. To the surprise of many of the auditors, in addition to announcing the winner of the debeate, the judge had to explain why he selected that particular team as the better of the two.

Clifford Bartholomew, student manager of debating, acted in the capacity of chairman. After explaining the procedure of the debate, he announced the subject of the discussion, "Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations."

The teams were composed of the following students: Affirmative, Temple, W. N. Harris, W. W. Little, N. S. Webb, and R. W. Kelser, alternate. Negative, Muhlenberg: J. Rhoda, R. Gaenle, W. Hudders and H. Scheirer, alternate.

Dr. Raymond Tayler Bye, of the University of Pennsylvania, was judge of the debate. He said that he cast his vote for Muhlenberg team because its arguments were better and more effectively sustained. There was more team work developed through a logical marshalling and systematic arrangement of the arguments. However, while the decision was given to Muhlenberg, he stated that Harris of Temple had the best rebuttal speech.

(Continued on Page four)

COURT SEASON CLOSES WITH .600 AVERAGE

Lawson Is High Scorer With 161 Points—Clymer Follows With 87

Muhlenberg has passed through one of its most successful Basketball seasons. Starting with Penn and finishing with Lafayette they lost only six games out of fifteen. Our hardest win was the game with Lafayette at Easton in which Lawson starred. The team as a whole played very laudable basketball. Although they were handicapped by the lack of two of their teammates at the beginning of the season and lost to Penn and to Lehigh they came back strong with a seemingly second wind and swept their later opponents off their feet.

This season came to an end on Saturday night when Lafayette was decisively defeated. Bill Ziegenfus and Bus Freed played their last game for Muhlenberg, this year both of these boys showed up best, and often made the winning goal.

Opponents Score				Muhlenberg		Score
Total	F.G.	Fouls		F.G.	F'ls	To'l
27	9	9	U. of Pa.	5	6	16
13	5	3	Mt. Airy Sem.	22	16	60
22	6	10	Moravian Sem.	18	10	46
40	16	8	Lehigh U.	7	8	22
34	14	6	Leb. Val.	9	10	28
44	17	10	Lehigh U.	11	7	29
31	13	5	Upsala	14	6	34
29	9	11	Stevens	11	2	24
26	11	4	Albright	12	8	32
28	10	8	Villanova	12	9	33
24	8	8	Lafayette	11	3	25
20	7	6	Moravian Sem.	25	5	55
32	7	18	Haverford	11	11	33
32	11	10	Villanova	6	14	26
15	6	3	Lafayette	14	8	36
417	149	119		188	123	499

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	F.G.	Fouls	Points
Clymer	31	25	87
Lawson	57	47	161
Ziegenfus	36	14	86
Freed	20	13	53
Borell	18	10	46
Coldren	9	6	24
Schlums	12	4	28
Dickert	4	0	8
Wright	1	4	6
	188	123	499

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 5—Penn, 27; Muhlenberg, 16.
Dec. 12—Muhlenberg, 60; Mt. Airy, 13.
Jan. 9—Muhlenberg, 46; Moravian, 22.
Jan. 13—Muhlenberg, 27; Lehigh, 40.
Jan. 16—Muhlenberg, 28; Leb. Valley, 34.
Jan. 20—Muhlenberg, 30; Lehigh, 44.
Jan. 22—Muhlenberg, 34; Upsala, 31.
Jan. 23—Muhlenberg, 24; Stevens, 31.
Feb. 3—Muhlenberg, 32; Albright, 26.
Feb. 6—Muhlenberg, 33; Villanova, 28.
Feb. 10—Muhlenberg, 25; Lafayette, 24.
Feb. 21—Muhlenberg, 55; Moravian, 20.
Feb. 26—Muhlenberg, 33; Haverford, 32.
Feb. 27—Muhlenberg, 26; Villanova, 32.
Mar. 3—Muhlenberg, 36; Lafayette, 15.

DAVID MILLER TALKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

Talk on "Practical Side of Newspaper Work" Heard With Interest

David A. Miller former publisher of the Allentown Morning Call and an alumnus of Muhlenberg of the class of 1894 gave the story of the upbuilding of a newspaper to the Journalism class under Prof. Simpson in an informal talk last Wednesday afternoon.

The several methods of building newspapers cited were: first, the starting of the paper or the taking of one already started and developing it gradually. If one is in a growing city this involves the least capital.

The second method is to erect a plant in a city and man it with a fine organization. The latter method is possible only with a large capital. A Hearst can and does plant a paper in the city he wants to establish himself but only such men of large means can do this as an expensive organization and plant consume large amounts of money. This is the shorter route and is all business. There is very little romance of building like in the former where, as it were, you build yourself into the city's fabric as you build the paper.

During the late years there has been very little normal building, for large interests have found a profit-

(Continued on Page Four)

BATTERY MEN ARE WORKING OUT DAILY

Entire Squad Is Looking for Fit Weather to Move to Diamond

With a successful basketball season tucked safely away under one belt, we can now turn our full attention to our greatest national pastime, baseball. For over a week now, Coach Benfer has been putting the candidates for battery work through their paces in the Gym.

The call for infielders and outfielders is expected to be issued shortly and then we will be able to see more definitely just who will make up the personnel of the squad. With the first game only a month away, there will be some hard practice to round the team into shape.

The batteries are almost a certainty with Slemmer, last year's varsity maskman, ready to take up the work again. While on the sending end there is this year's Captain and star, Bill Ziegenfus, available; in addition to Ross, a newcomer; Weber, a Frosh star two years ago; and Spotts, a small sized lad with lots of steam and speed. His mainstay is a lightning-like "spitter." With such material there should be little difficulty in this department.

Around the infield, we have Preacher Jones, varsity third sacker; Nick Borell, who did not get a chance to show his wares last year, at shortstop; Red Hopkins, sub second sacker, to fill Conway's position; and George Lawson, for first base.

In the outfield, we have Pauley Clymer, for the left garden; Andy Leh stationed in center; while right

(Continued on Page Two)

COLLEGE EDITORS MEET TO LEARN OF THE C. I. E.

Are Guests of Honor At Dinner On S. S. Yorck At Hoboken

OVER FIFTY COLLEGE EDITORS ARE PRESENT

With over fifty editors of College newspapers representing colleges of the Atlantic Coast, the New Student and The Open Road Incorporated held an Intercollegiate Press Dinner on Friday evening on the Steamship Yorck, of the North German Lloyd Line, at the Sixth Street Pier in Hoboken to meet M. Balinisky-Jundzill, president of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, and Mr. Ivison MacAdam, premier vice-president of the Confederation.

The editors of the college papers and the hosts of the evening gathered in the dining-room of the steamship at eight o'clock to enjoy a two-hour sumptuous dinner prepared and served by the management of the ship.

After the dinner toastmaster Douglas P. Haskell, editor of the New Student introduced the speakers of the evening who explained the purpose of the meeting and impressed the value of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants.

Frederick V. Field, Editor of the Harvard Crimson, welcomed the guests of the evening and spoke in brief of the scope of college papers. He said that journalism in colleges was getting away from the old stereotyped form of a mere college, fraternity and campus purpose, but that they were broadening out into affairs concerning all American colleges of today.

"Colleges are gradually coming to a common basis and understanding," was a subject upon which Mr. Field stressed particular attention. This he cited as the one thing in which colleges are all agog with today. "Not only are students in American colleges becoming interested in problems of America, but they are broadening out to cooperate with students of the World in International affairs. The college paper is a very influential medium by which to foster the

(Continued on Page Three)

NEW CONFERENCE IS EXPLAINED TO "M" CLUB

Guerney Afflerbach Addresses "M" Club Meeting on Eastern Collegiate Conference

Guerney Afflerbach, who was the guest of the "M" Club last Tuesday outlined the important points of the Eastern Collegiate Conference, to the men of the Club. He explained the advantages of the Conference and declared that it would lead to cleaner sports and a better spirit between the Colleges.

President "Winnie" Slemmer welcomed Coach Benfer as a new member of the Club. Coach Benfer spoke on the Purpose and Ideals of the "M" Club. He said that the Club should keep in close touch with the "M" men who have graduated and that the members who graduate should endeavor to keep in touch with the active club. Benfer showed how active Alumni aid the college in many different ways, stressing particularly how the Alumni work to send good Athletes to Muhlenberg.

The "M" Club meetings are always well attended and are indeed interesting. The Club endeavors to keep alive the spirit of association which the men have when playing together on the College teams.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, ARTHUR A. UNVERZAGT

Allentown, Pa., March 10, 1926

Another College Paper.

At one time, no longer than three years ago, the Weekly Staff was accustomed to issue as their last edition of the paper, an issue devoted entirely to humor. The publication was called the "Foolemberg" and it contained the cream of the comic happenings on the campus for the entire year.

It gave the students who had any literary ability or thought they had, a chance to give it expression by contributing humorous feature articles. There is no doubt that the "Foolemberg" made a hit with the alumni and students but for some reason or other it was discontinued.

At another time earlier in Muhlenberg's history, the students published another journal, the "Muhlenberg." A perusal through the old files in the library shows some interesting features contained in the publication. For instance, there is an entire drama in verse, "Tiberius," by J. D. M. Brown. Numerous odes and poems, many of them from the prolific pen of P. A. Barba, and a religious treatise by R. R. Fritch, give an idea of the field covered.

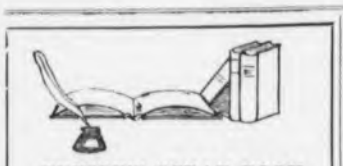
"The Muhlenberg" with its fine essays, poems, and dramas, outlived its day and passed out. Two flourishing literary societies, the Euterpean and Sophronian, passed out at the same time and their halls were converted into class rooms. The rivalry they had furnished was supplanted by that between fraternal organizations.

Today we publish a Muhlenberg Weekly. It is a strictly journalistic publication. At a liberal estimate we might say that one fourth of the matter occupying its columns is news to the students. Of course the alumni portion of the subscribers, who wish to know what is happening at their Alma Mater, must be considered.

Now then is there room for another publication on our campus? Judging by the answers to this questionnaire in last week's issue of the Weekly, many are of the opinion that it is both desirable and possible. Gettysburg, a college in our class, supports its "Cannon Bawl" as well as its "Gettysburgian" and is making a success of it. The Cannon Bawl is published four times during the college year and with a paid subscription list of 1300 more than pays for itself.

There is no doubt about it that a comic paper (someone has suggested the title "The Mule" for it) would fill a need on the campus. It could command as big if not a bigger circulation than the Weekly and would make Muhlenberg known to many whom the Weekly cannot touch. The question is, "Would Muhlenberg be equal to the task?"

—Unverzagt.



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

In looking over an old copy of the Lehigh Valley Daily News dating back to Jan. 2, 1873 we find that there was an attempt made at that time to organize an extension department when the Teachers' Institute was holding meetings in the Lehigh County Court House. The following Ad appeared in the Daily News soliciting people for the Muhlenberg Extension department:

"Muhlenberg College, the next session of this institution will begin on Monday, January 6.

For admission apply to Rev. F. A. Muhlenberg D. D., President or to Rev. T. L. Seip, A. M., Secretary of the Faculty."

After attending the Intercollegiate Press Dinner held at Hoboken on Friday night, we find that the majority of Eastern Colleges are all agog with the Student movement in America. Muhlenberg is among the Eastern Colleges, but the students are dead on their feet in regard to this movement. We can gain a reputation for ourselves and the institution if we only show a little interest in the project. We can do something with the rest of the colleges if we only get someone to give us a start.

Four questions have crept into the minds of free thinkers among the undergraduate body of colleges: 1. Compulsory chapel. 2. R. O. T. C. 3. The liquor question, and 4. The present lecture system. We can start right here at home with anyone of these and get a god start with the rest of the colleges in the movement.

JUNIORS AND FROSH HOLD ELECTIONS

Morgan Chosen Frosh President —Andrews is Junior President

During the past week three important class meetings were held. On Tuesday the Freshman held their semi-annual class elections in Sophronia Hall. Jack Morgan was elected president; Fred Lutz, vice-president; Howard Miller, secretary; Leidich, assistant secretary; C. A. Boyer, treasurer; and David Neudorfer, assistant secretary. The elections were a sweeping victory for the Phi Epsilon political machine. The president and secretary were elected by a one vote majority. The class decided to hold a Freshman dance. The class voted to pay fifty dollars on the Freshman Ciarla assessment.

On Thursday the Juniors and Sophomores held important meetings. The Juniors held their class elections. E. Andrews was elected president; Smith and Helwig were tie for the vice-presidency; Barnes was elected secretary and Christ, treasurer. Harned was elected monitor. The Junior class decided to hold a class banquet. The Junior class also voted to hold a Junior "prom" this spring.

The Sophomore class meeting was also held on Thursday. The Sophomore class decided not to hold a dance this spring. The president appointed a new vigilance committee consisting of Repp, chairman, Manbeck, Mesics, Kanyuck, Oxenrider, Heugel, Paul Miller, Hawman, Brndjar, Gardner, Harned and MacWilliams.

Campus weddings at Baylor University have hitherto been penalized by an enforced vacation of three terms. But after much student discussion the faculty has decided that one term was long enough.

Swedish-Americans all over the United States will contribute to the building of a memorial to a distinguished forbearer, John Morton, to be erected for the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia. John Morton was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the only man of Swedish birth to sign the document.

Dr. Partch, who is now on the staff of the Harvard Graduate School of education, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He was recently appointed Associated Professor of Education at Rutgers University.

More than a hundred girls, members of four sororities, have come to the aid of their boy friends at the University of Nebraska and announced that they will refuse to go on dates with any men who rent or have cars of any kind.

S. Marsh Johnson, assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh, and famous football and track star of that institution was elected football coach of Dickinson by the committee of the athletic association. Coach Johnson wil be at Dickinson the full year and will be a member of the college faculty.

Negotiations are under way by which Northwestern University will absorb Armour Institute of Chicago. The merger will make the Evanton institution one of the largest and strongest engineering schools in the country.

Concerning lectures, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard has this to say: "The time when instruction was given purely by lecture, as the Moors, after the conquest of Granada, were baptized by being sprinkled in crowds, has long passed."

The College for Women at Boston University has just instituted a chain of Love and Marriage. From now on the college hopes to put love and marriage on a strictly scientific basis. No longer will a man find himself married to a woman who is reckless and ignorant; he can now demand that his bride have a degree, such as C.B. (Certified Bride).

David Morton, poet, and professor of poetry at Amherst College, gave a very interesting reading of his works at Swarthmore College.

LAFAYETTE IS BEATEN IN LAST GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Lafayette Frosh Game

In the preliminary game George Holstrom's Freshman team evened the count with the Lafayette Frosh by handing them a 31-21 reverse.

A previous game at Easton was already on the credit side of Lafayette's ledger and the Muhlenberg yearlings were hot after this game. Muhlenberg held a one-point margin at half time and forged further ahead during the second half.

The score:

M. Frosh		L. Frosh
Pascal	F.	Chementi
Empie (Kieffer)	F.	Philips (Snyder)
Minka	C.	Sarmi (Hauser)
Evans	G.	Adams
Frazier	G.	Bergstrusser (Leister)

Field Goals: Pascal 2, Kieffer 4, Minka 3, Frazier 1, Chementi 2, Hauser 1, Adams 3, Leister 2.

Foul Goals: Pascal 4, Empie 1, Kieffer 2, Minka 3, Frazier 2, Philips 3, Hauser 1, Adams 1.

BATTERY MEN ARE WORKING OUT DAILY

(Continued from Page One)

field will be filled by a new man. With the graduation of Conway and Witt and the vacancies left by Hord and Borden, four positions are left to be contested for—respectively, second base, right field, first base and short stop.

This leaves plenty of opportunity for the new men to break into the line-up and it is sure that some of last year's men will have to step lively to keep their jobs. There is still some time before April 18th and it looks like a real fight for any position except perhaps the batteries. All in all it looks mighty propitious for another successful season in another field for the Cardinal and Grey.

PHYSICS CLASS VISITS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

(Continued from Page One)

'Hello girls' they learned the necessary steps to take to send a message through to Miami Beach, Florida. It was learned that only one fourth as many operators are needed with the new exchange as were used formerly.

Quite apart from the mechanism of the plant was the rest room, which was finally visited. Here the employees can relax occasionally in comfort with a fine radiola, an up-to-date cafeteria, and other comforts at their disposal. The fact that the students spent all of four hours in the plant showed that they were much interested in such practical work in their department.

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JOHNNY PHILLIPS IS UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED TO FOOTBALL CAPTAINCY

(Continued from Page One)

Toastmaster Rupp then called upon Coaches Benfer and Holstrom, who reviewed briefly the past season of their respective squads. Coach Benfer showed that Muhlenberg outplayed their opponents in all of the games, according to the records of distances in punts, gains, forward passes and points.

Professor Fasig was next introduced. The theme of his talk was the danger of losing the high regard for the gridiron game by making it a business proposition. He stated that the professional football of today is the outgrowth of college football. The people pay to see the teams composed of college-trained men because these men are highly trained. The American public demands a winner, and has wrongly placed intercollegiate football as a business proposition. Football cannot last long with such lowered ideals.

Dr. Theodore Seip, president of the athletic board, made the presentations of the awards. Head Coach 'Haps' Benfer, was presented with a gold football in recognition of his services during the past season.

Guerney E. Afflerbach gave a short talk on the newly formed conference and explained its purpose and significance in the football world.

The newly elected captain, in a short speech to his men, struck the keynote of the purpose of the next football season. He stated that "all of the men have a chance to make good. Past laurels mean nothing. They are more of a handicap than an asset".

The players of last year's varsity squad who received their letters were Captain-elect John Phillips, Grove, MacAlpine, Slemmer, Winkler, Clymer, Borel, Dickert, Evans, Greenberg, Freed and Steinhauer.

Certificates were awarded to the following: Borell, Clymer, Dickert, Evans, Freed, Groves, Greenberg, MacAlpine, Phillips, Stoudt, Reutlinger, Winkler and Manager Haas. Sweaters were awarded to Evans, Greenberg, Phillips, Reutlinger, Steinhauer. Footballs were presented to Freed, Grove, Haas, MacAlpine, Slemmer and Winkler.

Class Numerals were awarded to the following members of Coach Holstrom's crack Freshman team: Martin, Kimball, Wachstetter, Dougherty, Frazer, Wentz, Chapman, Neudorfer, Jacobs, Edwards, Gordon, Pascal, Ulrich and Minka.

Vaughn Sprenkle was elected manager for the season of 1927 and William Harned was elected manager of the Frosh team for next season.

"What's the matter Bill?"

"Why its women, gee I hate women to H—— with all of them, they are a pestilence, they are like snakes in the grass, the worst thing breathing in oxygen on this earth and believe me I'm going to teach my children?? too, all the errors and faults of their race." (Some freshman won't get this so here's another.)"

"What's the idea of George wearing an apple on his coat lapel instead of a flower?"

"Sh-sh-Ben, He's in love with the doctor's wife."

DR. J. ROY STROCK IS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

to be baptized into the Christian Faith would mean a separation from his family and would bring great distress upon his parents. We in America should not forget these young men and young women in India who are struggling between faith in Jesus Christ and the age old superstitions of their ancestors. We must bear the message of the Gospel to the foreign peoples but we must not bear the whole responsibility. The Gospel must come to the India people through their own people. It is our duty to help their young men and women to gain an education and then they will in turn go back and teach their own people.

Dr. Strock cited a very interesting incident of a young Indian girl who was baptized into the Christian Faith, and when her father learned of this he forbid her to come into her home again. Many of the non-Christian girls study medicine and that is what this girl was engaged in, but immediately upon her profession of faith in Christ she was an outcast. Later however her father permitted her to come home again, but she was always made to feel that she was no longer a member of the family. There was another case of a young man, a professor in one of the schools, who became converted to Christianity and immediately his wife deserted him.

Many of the Indians will not say they are Christians, even though they read the Bible and believe in Christ, on the other hand many of the young men and women, as illustrated above, do profess Christ openly even if it means a separation from those whom they love. We cannot accuse the Indian people of being indifferent, they are not indifferent toward Christ. When they do profess Christ openly they bear their cross nobly, and remain loyal and true to the stand which they have taken.

The great opportunity of our Missionaries is to reach the intellectual class of the people and through them spread the Gospel. The purpose of Andra College is to send out men who have been changed, men who are no longer believers in the false Gods of their ancestors but who have learned to know the one and only God. The Lutheran Church has seen the high standard of intellect and character of Mr. Manikam, one of these Indian Christians, and there are many others like him. The hope of establishing the true religion of God and the Glorious Gospel of Jesus Christ in India, lies in such men.

We in America must have respect for these men of the east, we must sympathize with them in their difficulties. We must help them and do all in our power to make it possible for them to have the same educational advantages that we enjoy. We in America should put our whole heart and soul into the great project that now lies before us and do all in our power to see that Andra Christian College may be well established.

Questions answered by "Hen" '26 each week.

"What is a full dress?"—F. A. T.

"Well if you take a fat man weighing about 250 lbs. and try to put him in a 36 suit well that's a full dress.

"How old is that flapper?"

"In her early nicoteens."

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Choose your next pair from one of these fine makes.
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The Shoe Shop

COLLEGE EDITORS MEET TO LEARN OF THE C. I. E.

(Continued from Page One)

ideas and principles of the International movement." Mr. Field said that the C. I. E. has grown to 400,000 students and includes 28 national unions. This is the progress made in only the past seven years.

M. Balinsky-Jundzill then spoke in French to the assemblage and told of his welcome he received from President Coolidge, and furthered the idea and program of the C. I. E.

Mr. Ivison MacAdam representing the English movement and who is at present touring America with M. Jundzill, spoke of the welcome received in the American colleges which they had visited.

Mr. MacAdam presented the questions of: 1. Why form a national Union? 2. There is no apathy to International Union. 3. Can a student understand International problems? 4. Can he see all these problems from the views of others? He said that the tours which have been conducted in the past few years and those which will be conducted in the future are for the purpose of bringing students together and broaden their views of International relations. From the welcome which he received in America, Mr. MacAdam assured the delegation that there would be a feeling of sincere friendship between the European students and the American students. He said that it was the duty of college editors to take back to their respective colleges the purpose of the Confederation and create incentives among their own group for the tours during the summer months.

Lewis Fox, president of the American Federation of Students, and now a student at Princeton, outlined the plans of the Americans in a brief measure. 1. A desire to form a spirit of unity among American students and break down the traditional bars of colleges. 2. Establish interests among all American coleges. 3. The European students charge the American students with too much rivalry in American Colleges in athletics, cheers, drama etc. Mr. Fox said that there were only a few problems which are in common with all American students and these would be investigated until the first of next December and would then be reported to all colleges for action. "The problems confronting most of us," he said, are, 1. Compulsory Chapel. 2. Methods and systems in the present Lecture system. 3. R. O. T. C. 4. Unlimited number of cuts.

John Rothchild and Mr. Pratt, of the Open Road Incorporated, then spoke on the schedule of tours for this coming summer and stressed their value in connection with the International Relations movement.

The meeting was closed with a speech by the captain of the Yorck, Captain Mutzlau, guest of honor at the dinner, who received a rising vote of thanks and respect.

REV. KINARD LEADS LENTEN SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

This thought of God as a father is not human but comes from God himself. Following the true fatherly attitude of God, many evils of today might be averted. Perhaps the faults of young people are due to the fact that parents give their children everything but themselves as a real father or mother who give them real loving care.

As a summarizing thought Rev. Kinard held out the idea that a new and true conception of God would give man a greater courage to face life. With the understanding of God that Jesus had, man will not be afraid of anything that comes in his path. Thus Rev Kinard gave an idea which taken to heart will help any of us to face life with a fearless front.

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More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
G13

Who's Who on the Campus

Clifford Bartholomew

Attend any of the debates at home and you will without fail see this young man strutting his stuff around the place getting everything in readiness for the onslaught. We mean no other than the great Chip Bartholomew who has the distinction of being the first manager of the Muhlenberg Debate team. He has had the distinction of being the manager for the past two years.

This isn't his only hobby. Last summer he was Dr. Rausch's right-hand man around the Science building. He saw that the concrete mixtures were correct and that painted wooden blocks were not used instead of real bricks. In the history classroom he shines best of all for it is in this subject that he expects to earn his meal ticket. No doubt that some day we will find that Clifford Samuel James Bartholomew will be one of the foremost history scholars of our country. We might think that he is that right now. He can always be heard saying, "Try and trip me in history."

Chip is none of the serious minded boys of the college, and always finds place for the light fantastic. He has a ready Hello for every one on the campus.

He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, a Republican in politics and he says that he will teach after he leaves the classrooms at Muhlenberg.

DR. BARBA TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Will Talk on the Rhine Land for the Benefit of the German Club

Dr. P. A. Barba will present an illustrated lecture on the Rhine Land for the benefit of the German Club, in Sophronia Hall, March 15, at seven o'clock. All students of the College as well as the members of the Club are invited to hear the lecture.

This will be the second of Dr. Barba's talks on his experiences and impressions gained during his tour of Europe last summer. The first talk, which was on "The Alps" made an impression on the students here, and upon several civic clubs before which it was presented.

A nominal admission fee of ten cents will be asked and the sum thus realized will go into the treasury of the German Club for dramatical expenditures. Dr. Barba is giving his services and his slides gratis for the interest of the Club of which he is the founder.

In pursuance of what it is hoped will become an annual custom, the German Club will again present several German plays in the near future. Drs. Barba and Reichard are making the final selections of plays and casting them so that work on them may be started before Easter.

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DAVID MILLER TALKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

able field in buying up papers and consolidating them. This method places newspapers largely on a commercial basis. These consolidated papers have advantages in that their resources and patronage are larger and their buying ability of news services is proportionate.

Mr. Miller pointed out all the sides of the publishing game and stated that the newspaper business is one of the most congenial of all professions.

As a concrete example the former publisher gave the story of the Morning Call from the time he and his brother left Muhlenberg until he was forced to give up the business five years ago due to poor health.

The building of the Morning Call was the development of a plan formulated after a few years of experience. The city was not at all receptive to the paper which after all proved a blessing because a paper on broader lines was planned. Once the plan was perfected it was not changed.

Instead of building from within as is the usual method the townships of the county were developed first and an exclusive circulation was developed, a circulation the advertiser wanted. After a wall was built around the city, the paper developed steadily and in a short time when the Associated Press was added the city was given what it wanted in a morning paper and a rapid growth in the city resulted.

During the talk Mr. Miller emphasized the fact that in order to secure the greatest satisfaction in building a newspaper, one must have a mission and a vision beyond the making of money and such efforts generally meet with a response on the part of the public and in the end spell success.

He showed how his early training as a Postal clerk and a telegragher in his home village and his limited work on the Ciarla while at school were invaluable to him in his work of building a paper.

"Why are universities and colleges considered so wicked by some people? —S. T. N.

"I guess because boys and girls under sixteen aren't admitted.

DEBATERS DEFEAT TEMPLE U. TWICE

(Continued from Page One)

The team that made the trip to Temple was composed of Knittle, Harrison and Schaertel, alternate.

The next debate wil be held with Pittsburg, in Allentown, on Monday evening, March 15th. This will be our first debate with Pitt. All students and friends are urged to attend.

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EASTER VACATION
APRIL 1-12

TWO NEW MEN ADDED
TO THE FACULTY

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 17, 1926 No. 21

DR. G. H. BRANDES NEW ADDITION TO THE FACULTY

Is New Assistant Professor of General and Analytical Chemistry

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY CORNELL FACULTY

Another valuable addition to the College faculty was made when the Board of Trustees elected Dr. George H. Brandes of Cornell University as assistant professor in general and analytical chemistry.

The addition of Dr. Brandes will help to strengthen the chemistry department, which is being raised to a high standard thru the work of Dr. Herman Vieweg, head of the department. Dr. Brandes is a graduate of Cornell, 1918, where he received his degree as Bachelor of Chemistry.

After graduating he served in the United States army during the war as a chemical specialist in the medical corps. He returned to Cornell University to take graduate work from which institution he received his Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1925, having specialized in physical and analytical chemistry and geology.

For the past six years he has been instructor in Analytical Chemistry at Cornell and is well qualified as an instructor. He is a member of Sigma Xi, an honorary fraternity, membership to this fraternity is based upon ability to do research work, and also elected to membership in the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity which is an organization similar to Phi Beta Kappa, members being chosen on scholastic attainments. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Brandes will act in the capacity of assistant professor in general and analytical chemistry. Dr. Vieweg personally feels fortunate in obtaining the services of Dr. Brandes, since he is an able person and well trained. He is very highly recommended as a student of chemistry and a teacher, by the department of chemistry at Cornell.

Dr. Viewig, head of the chemistry department knows Dr. Brandes personally having also been an assistant professor at Cornell University before taking up his duties here at Muhlenberg last June.

DR MUELLER EXPLAINS NEW GRADE SYSTEM

120 Semester Hours and Total of 120 Quality Points Needed to Graduate

Dr. Mueller explained the working of the new grading system to the entire student body at their weekly assembly on Thursday morning.

The new marking will be put into effect at the close of this term. Under this arrangement a student must have completed 120 semester hours of work, beside courses in Physical Education and Religion, in which he must have obtained 120 semester quality points in order to graduate. Under this plan a grade of A counts three points, B two points and C one point. A grade of D, although it is passing, will not count as a quality point, but as one demerit. Grades of E and F condition a man and count as two demerits per semester hour.

Freshmen and Sophomores are allowed twelve demerits before being dropped from the College, but Juniors and Seniors are only allowed ten demerits. Any student having more than fifteen demerits at the end of any semester will be dropped permanently from the College.

(Continued on Page Two)

O. JONES IS SPEAKER AT LENTEN SERVICE

Speaks on Topic of "Self-Denial," Before Large Audience

Last Sunday afternoon at four o'clock Owen "Preacher" Jones, a student at the college, spoke at the third of group of services which are conducted by the Muhlenberg Christian Association in the College chapel. The music, very appropriately chosen for the spirit of the service, was rendered by the choir of St. James' Lutheran Church, Kenneth Christman pianist and choir director. There was a larger number of students present than at any of the other services held here-to-fore.

Speaking on the subject of self- denial, Mr. Jones used as his text the words, which Christ spoke to his Desciples just after he had performed the great miracle, the feeding of the Five thousand, found in the Gospel of St. Lukes 9:23, "And he said to them all, if any man will come after Me let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow Me."

Continuing Mr. Jones said, it is no life of ease to bear the cross of Christ, but one cannot attain Christ without self-denial. This means that although by nature through faith we come to Christ and not to our selves, yet it is in our hands to do his will and not our own. The essence of all will be a conflict of our desires contrary to God's. Submitting to God's desires is self-denial. We can't please ourselves and God. Self-denial must be a submission to the will of God.

We must crucify the flesh, we must sacrifice our sinful passions and desires. We must make our worldly lusts and earthly affections secondary to the desires of God. Our flesh must be in harmony with that of Jesus Christ. Love for Christ consists in us doing and saying as the Apostle Paul, at one time said, "I am crucified with Christ nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." We are to live for Christ and for him alone. We are to glorify him. This means more than an occasional sacrifice, it means a continual forsaking of our desires. To magnify and glori-

(Continued on Page Two)

FACULTY INSTITUTES SEVERAL MEASURES

Freshman Week Will Be Instituted At Opening of New School Year

Freshman week will be instituted at Muhlenberg next September, according to an announcement made by the faculty. A committee was appointed by the faculty to draw up plans for the new tradition concerning the yearlings.

According to present plans the freshmen will report to college a few days before the other students. They will be given an intelligence test and tests in ability in English composition. Lectures by members of the faculty will be given on how to study and the marking used at Muhlenberg. Some representative of the Student Body as has been the practice before, will explain the freshman rules and other rules of the student body.

The purpose of this plan is to help the freshmen adapted themselves to the surroundings at Muhlenberg before the Scholastic year belgins.

The faculty in line with their policy of guidance has decided to have each professor report on students who have fallen below grade. Cards have been provided, containing three questions; first, "Is his low grade due to absences?" Second, "Is his low grade due to poor work?" Third, "What efforts have you made to help the student?"

MUHLENBERG DEFEATS PITT IN INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE

Affirmative Side of Question Concerning Control and Operation of The Coal Mines Is Defended By Muhlenberg

Defending the affirmative side and coming forth with strong arguments in the rebuttal the Muhlenberg Debating team was victorious on Monday night in St. John's Chapel over the Debating team of the University of Pittsburg. The judges' decision stood two to one in favor of the local debaters.

This was the biggest debate that Muhlenberg has had since she entered debating circles last year, and it is also the biggest debate for her this season. Arguing against such a large school as the University of Pittsburg puts her in a high place.

The question that, "The United States government should control and operate the coal mines," was a timely one, and judging by the attendance, was of great interest to the community. The recent coal strike and its settlement brought the issue to the foreground and also started a search for a panacea for the numerous ills caused by a strike in the coal industry.

In the regular course of the main speeches the Pittsburg logicians had an edge on the Muhlenberg boys, but in the rebuttal the home talent sallied forth with strong and pressing arguments which virtually won the debate.

The affimative side was composed of James Harrison, William Hudders, and Walter Knittle captain; while the negative was composed of Basil Welsh, Charles Schermer, and Leo Shapiro, captain.

The judges were: H. W. Dodd, Supt. of the Allentown Schools, Prof. John A. Talmadge, of Cedar Crest College, and Rev. G. Harold Kinard, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church.

The Pitt team is making an extended tour of the eastern part of the country, already having met some formidable opponents on the argumentative platform.

FRATERNITIES HOLD POOL TOURNAMENT

Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega Tie for First Place

The first leg of the inter-fraternity pool tournament was run off on Monday night when Phi Epsilon crossed cues with Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Tau met Alpha Tau Omega. Delta Theta emerged victorious over Phi Epsilon, winning two matches out of three, while Alpha Tau Omega succeeded in vanquishing their rivals by the same margin.

According to the scoring system agreed on by the different representatives of the fraternities, each match counts five points, so that Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega are now tied at ten points, while Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau are running a close second, both being tied at five points.

Three matches are played in an evening, each match consisting of 100 points. Two single matches and one doubles match compose an evening's playoff. Delta Theta's team was composed of Richard Robinson and G. W. Graver; Phi Epsilon was represented by Samuel Schaadt and Clarence Rhoda; Alpha Tau Omega had Harold Beyer and Andrew Leh; Phi Kappa Tau, John Reutlinger and Alfred Van Dusen.

The match between Delta Theta and Phi Epsilon was held in the former's house on College Heights. Graver beat Rhoda by 100-80, while Schaadt topped Robinson 100-98. In the doubles match, Robinson and Graver beat Rhoda and Schaadt, 100-86. Phi Kappa Tau were the hosts to A T O in the match between their two teams. Leh for A T O succeeded in winning from Van Dusen by 100-61, while Reutlinger came back strong for Phi Kappa Tau, giving Beyer a trimming, 100-67. However, in the doubles match A T O again came out on top by the score of 100-82.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Haas attended the North Eastern meeting of the State Educational Association held at Wilkes-Barre, and spoke on the topic, "Clean Athletics."

Prof. A. C. H. Fasig was named a member of the Committee to study commercialization of college athletics at a meeting of the newly formed Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference held at Harrisburg.

COACH H. BENFER HAS GOOD B. B. MATERIAL

Battery Men Are Getting In Trim For Coming Season

Sporting activities at Muhlenberg, now at a standstill after the close of the basketball season, will shortly take on new life with the call to arms for baseball candidates. Battery men have been working out in the gym for the past month by the weather outside still refuses to permit any serious work. The opening game is drawing mighty nigh, less than a month away, and with a twelve day Easter vacation intervening, Coach Benfer will no doubt find it a tough job to whip his team into shape for the get-away. However a large supply of veteran material will probably prove a big help in solving the difficulty.

The infield seems to be the greatest problem as Preacher Jones is the only member of last years inner works who is back in school. Preacher played third last year but it may be necessary for him to shift position this spring. That leaves three positions open but George Lawson will no doubt make the going pretty tough for the first base candidates and if Nick Borell can come anywhere near repeating his football and basketball feats he should grab off a job somewhere on the left side of the infield. Nick usually does a thing right when he tries doing it and we'll no doubt see more of him.

Muhlenberg is well heeled in battery men, Capt. Bill Zigenfus, who did such great work on the mound last year will bo better than ever with the added experience and will take over the greater part of the hurling burden. "Ben" Slemmer hardly needs mention as his ability is so well known. Slem's the greatest little backstop in college ranks. The outfield has remained almost intact. Two of Allentown's own, Butch Leh and Pauley Clymer, acted quite well in the garden last year so why shouldn't they again. There's lot's of available material for the other outfield position, not to mention the freshman class which should offer competition at least.

ALUMNI NOTES

R. H. Ziegler, 21, announced his candidacy for the state assembly from the second Legislative District of Lehigh County.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 14	Phila. Col. of Ost., at home.
April 17	Lehigh, away.
April 21	Lebanon Valley, at home.
April 24	Open.
April 28	Moravian, at home.
April 30	Villanova, away.
May 1	Swarthmore, at home.
May 5	Temple U., at home.
May 8	Lebanon Valley, away.
May 12	Temple U., away.
May 15	Villanova, at home.
May 19	Lafayette, at home.
May 22	Albright, away.
May 26	Open.
May 29	Lehigh, at home.
June 1	Haverford, away.
June 4	Lafayette, away.
June 5	Albright, at home.

GLEE CLUB GUESTS AT THE ELKS HOME

Give Short Program Which Is Followed by Social Hour

The members of the Muhlenberg College Glee Club and Cardinal and Grey Orchestra and their lady friends were guests of the Allentown Elks at their home on South Eighth Street last Tuesday evening. The program consisted of a short concert by the Glee Club, followed by a dinner dance which lasted well into the wee small hours of the morning.

The various numbers of the Club were well received, as well as the playing of the Cardinal and Grey Orchestra, with Tryon Bauer as the Charleston artist. The applause during his appearance and the several encores testified to his ability as a dancer. The skit was well rendered and was greeted with a fine spirit of appreciation.

At the conclusion of the program, Mr. Orrin Boyle spoke a few words of appreciation for the fine spirit and ability of the Club and Orchestra, and announced that the Fantasy Seven would entertain for the remainder of the evening, with the help of the ladies and gentlemen present. Very little time was lost in starting the dance, and the students and their friends, as well as the members of the Elks and their wives and friends were soon enjoying themselves to the utmost. At intermission,

(Continued on Page Three)

DR. HAAS ANNOUNCES RULES FOR PRIZES

Competition for English prize Open For Juniors and Philosophic for Seniors

In order to stimulate interest in Philosophy and English, Dr. Haas has announced an Essay Contest, open to members of the Senior and Junior Classes.

The Philosophical Prize will be awarded to that member of the Senior Class presenting the best essay on "The Theistic Problem", and the English Prize to that member of the Junior Class presenting the best essay on "Carl Sandburg". The value of the prizes will be $25.00 each. The following rules must be observed by all competitors.

The Senior Essay should contain from five to ten thousand words and the Junior essay from three to six thousands words.

No prize essay will be accepted after May 15th. All essays must be presented in typewritten form and be placed in a sealed envelope signed by a nom de plume, with the nom de plume on the outside. It must be signed and have the name of the writer on the inside. All spelling must be absolutely faultless and there must be good English and proper paragraphing in each essay.

The judges have not as yet been selected but they will probably be announced later. The Philosophical prize is a personal prize presented by Dr. Haas.

Dr. Haas also announced that the German prize was increased from fifteen to twenty-five dollars.

STUDENTS HEAR VALUABLE TALK ON BUSINESS

J. E. Durham Jr., Gives Practical Points to Students at Assembly

SPEAKER HEAD OF A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

J. Edward Durham, Jr., head of the Bonney Forge and Tool Co., of this city, was the speaker at Muhlenberg last Thursday, presenting the second in the series of vocational talks which Dr. Haas has arranged for the weekly chapel assemblies. "Requirements in business from a college point of view," proved a subject of great interest to the students, many of whom will enter the business world in later years. The speaker, a graduate of Princeton and now head of a successful business, presented his material in a very effective manner and drove home those points which he considered requisites for a successful business career.

"Honesty, courage, and hard work are the three essentials required by every man who is to succeed in business or in any other profession for the fundamental basis of all professions is the art of selling something. The doctor, minister, lawyer and business man have their respective prospect to sell whether it be in the form of knowledge or in an article of bulk. The complexity offered by a combination of these three qualities necessitate mental agility that is prevalent, for the most part, only in college graduates. Thus a college training renders valuable assistance to anyone wishing to enter business.

"However, a college man must be careful and avoid all tendencies to be dishonest for it is an easy matter to slide into a college man's life things that are not represenated as they should be. If he allows matters of this kind to enter into his life which in college, there is a marked probability that he will transact his business affairs in a like manner. Sooner or later dishonesty culminates into disaster and a man without a strict sense of honor will not last long in the business work.

"Courage must also be had in the many ventures that are assumed by

(Continued on Page Two)

INTRA-MURAL B. B. DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Much Interest taken by Students In Inter-Group Contest

The second leg of the intra-mural basketball league got off to a flying start during the past week with Alpha Tau Omega, by virtue of a well-earned victory over Phi Epsilon, going out in front. A half game is the margin between first and second place with the Non-Fraternity tied with Phi Epsilon for the latter position.

The Druids, with Empie again starring, won their second game of the league at the expense of Phi Kappa Tau. Empie looked to be the best bet in the league. A fine shot and very capable floor man—that's a great combination.

Phi Kappa Tau is slipping badly and lost also to Delta Theta—a rather smooth combination which gives everybody a tough battle. Alpha Tau Omega took them over Thursday night but had a hard struggle doing it. Non-fraternity and Phi Epsilon only played one game,, hence A. T. O.'s half game advantage.

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Managing Editor, this issue, J. HENRY SPECHT

Allentown, Pa., March 17, 1926

Liberty or Progress.

Liberty and progress, if they are both sound, will go hand-in-hand. Today there are those who are so blind as to overlook a great movement of moral progress in the world because they claim personal liberty. But the personal liberty is rather personal than liberty. No idea is more perverted at present in American life than the idea of liberty inasmuch as it is being identified with the indulgence of the habit or drinking alcoholic beverages. And because liberty is misinterpreted men are not seeing the progress which is implied in the increasing movement of doing away with alcoholic beverages.

It is very notable that the progress toward the abolition of the use of alcohol has taken hold of progressive student groups all over the world. In Central Europe where youth was accustomed to drinking bouts there has grown up a society which is called "the society of educated youth free from alcohol." There are great groups of young men to whom the abolition of alcohol is a real purpose. They cannot see any other outcome but the doing away with alcohol. If this is the case in a population where drink has been such a tremendous habit, how much more ought American students to know what forward-looking people and forward-looking students in other lands are doing. There was a big meeting in Hamburg in which 30,000 gathered and there was no drinking at all in this gathering. Not all students have yet turned to this movement abroad but the best students are advocating it. There are in Europe, as in America, always some students who do not sense what is coming in the world and who are morally backward. Those who are forward-looking cannot however take any other attitude than to identify themselves with the great world prohibition movement.

A number of South American students have given it as their opinion that it takes more than average self-control to know when to stop if one uses liquor. Australians are of the opinion that a man who uses alcohol does not have the opportunity comparable to the students who do not use it. A French student at the University of Pennsylvania says that where men claim personal liberty for indulgence in drink, it "rather means slavery to ignorance and selfishness." This is the opinion of some of the outstanding foreign students whose countries have not advanced as we have advanced.

There has been much exaggeration about the use of the hip-flask. A reporter from the South African union notes the fact that this custom is just as prevalent in South Africa, where there is no prohibition, and in fact it is more prevalent than in America. Over against this argument which is very largely exaggerated, and as against the argument that drunkenness has increased, there stands this fact that in New York in the wet years prior to prohibition 585 persons died annually from alcoholism whereas in the post-prohibition days there has only been an average death-rate of 181 per year. It has been shown that the abuse of children has largely decreased. When alcohol was free the Society for the Prevention for Cruelty to Children had 47% of cases of abuse of children by parents due to alcohol and now the percentage is only 21. Arrests for drunkenness have decreased over one-half. The cases of insanity due to alcoholism have decreased 66%. With facts like these before us how can we say that prohibition has been a failure despite the lawlessness of some people.

There is no doubt that alcohol has had psychological affects even in the smallest quantities. Dr. McDougall of Harvard has carried on experiments to test the effects of alcohol on attention, precision of movement, and self-control. The amount was so small that it would be equal to the alcohol, in two classes 3.5% beer. The records show that the qualities to be tested were decidedly impaired. Dr. Hollingworth of Columbia University carried on experiments with 2.75% beer and found that the steadiness of the arm, the ability to hit a certain point, and color-naming, besides other tests, showed that there was quite some deterioration. Such experiments have been carried on in many places and the result is everywhere the same. In this age where alertness and quickness of action are demanded, where steadiness of nerve and eye are essential, alcohol is a positive evil. It is very detrimental to all who are engaged in any brain work.

With all these facts, and many others that could be named, before us, is it a part reason for any student to indulge in the use of liquor? Students are supposed to be more than the average group and to show higher appreciation of moral problems than other people. If they fail to appreciate what is taking place in the world it is a very sad thing.

—John A. W. Haas.

STUDENTS HEAR VALUABLE TALK ON BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

men of the business world. The courage and confidence to apply one's self to an undertaking are among the most valuable assets that are to be had whether they are obtained in a college or in outside life. The inscription on a monument erected in memory of Theodore Roosevelt by the people of Hawaii, illustrates the importance of courage most vividly. It reads, 'Only those are worthy of life who are not afraid to die'."

In closing Mr. Durham stated that it is the duty of every college man who wishes to enter into the business world to obtain these three most important qualities while in college and carry them with him throughout his career.

On March 25, Dr. G. F. Seiberling, a member of the Board of Trustees and physician, will address the student body. His address will be a practical talk on medicine.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

Owing to the fact that many of the students especially the new men, are not acquainted with all the rules of student government, the council has decided that the following rules should be published in the WEEKLY for their benefit:

1. Fire extinguishers shall not be tampered with and never taken off their holders except in case of fire.

2. Throwing water in or about the dormitories or in the Administration Building is forbidden.

3. Snowballing, and playing baseball or throwing of any kind is prohibited within one hundred feel of all buildings.

4. No one shall remove electric bulbs from the halls of the dormitories, the arcade, the Administration Building or elsewhere.

5. No waste paper, rubbish or dirt of any kind shall be deposited on the floors but must be placed in the receptacles provided.

6. Ladies may be brought into the dormitories only when properly chaperoned and with the written permission of one of the proctors, the president of the student body, or in the absence of these officials, any member of the Student Council. Under no circumstances shall ladies be permitted in the dormitories after 8 P. M. unless by special permission of the faculty. Disobedience of this rule will result in a fine of at least $10.00 or expulsion.

7. No student is allowed to harbor anyone not a student at Muhlenberg in any room of the dormitories unless a written permit has first been secured from a Student Council member or a hall proctor. Disobedience of this rule will result in a fine of $5.00 and all occupants of the room in which any man is illegally harbored will be liable to the above fine.

8. After 8 P. M. no loud noise or disturbances of any kind will be tolerated in or about the dormitories.

9. Fire arms of any sort will not be allowed in the dormitories.

10. Each representative proctor shall be accountable to the Student Council for the observance of order and of these rules, in his section of the dormitories.

11. No books or periodicals shall be removed from the Library or Reading Room without the permission of the librarian or the professor in charge.

12. No clippings shall be taken from any papers, magazine, or books in the Library or Reading Room. Defacing of books will not be tolerated.

13. Tampering with or deliberately destroying any property is punishable with a fine of $5.00 or suspension.

14. Stealing means immediate expulsion.

15. Liquor is absolutely prohibited on the campus. Disobedience of this rule means expulsion.

16. Cutting the front campus is forbidden at all times.

17. Cutting the rear campus, quadrangle excepted, shall be prohibited from February 15 to April 15, inclusive.

The Student Council decided at their recent meeting to have identification cards printed for each member of the Council. The cards are to be signed by the president and secretary of the Council. This action was the result of some students pretending to have authority and granting permits to students.

Dates for the Soph-Frosh class scraps for the coming term were submitted to the faculty committee on Student government for approval.

DR. MUELLER EXPLAINS NEW GRADE SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One)

According to announcements posted on the Bulletin Board, one Senior, five Juniors, nine Sophomores and ten Freshmen would have been dropped from the College this mid-years, had this system been in effect.

This system enables a student to offset poor grades in one course with better grades in his favorite course.

MISS FOSTER ELECTED ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Prof. Simpson Will Continue Duties as Director of The Library

In accordance with the decision of the Board of Trustees at their first meeting of this college year, an assistant Librarian has been employed totake charge of the circulation of books.

The newly-elected assistant librarian is Miss Anna C. Foster of 1802 Chew Street. She is a graduate of the Scranton High School, attended Sweet Briar College, and has nearly completed her work for the bachelor's degree in the Muhlenberg School of Education. For the present Prof. Simpson will continue as cataloger and director of the library.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

With the movement of International and National Relations looming high in American Colleges, there is a project afoot at present to bring students into closer relations with each other. There have been plans made for Student Tours this coming summer by the Open Road Incorporated. There tours include visits to almost every country in Europe, and will bring the students of American colleges who go, into closer contact with the European students. There is a fine opportunity at present for Muhlenberg men to take these tours and get into the swing of the movement. Material regarding the tours are available, and can be obtained from the Editor of the WEEKLY.

The Intra-Mural sports last year caused a lot of excitement and enthusiasm, but this year we have noticed that there is still more rivalry and excitement. The basketball tournament has started on its second lap and at present there are three teams tied for first place. Plenty of action will be seen on the Prep floor before the season draws to an end and the winner steps forward.

NEW INSTRUCTOR FOR ENGLISH NEXT YEAR

Mr. John Slater, Now an Instructor at Penn, Accepts Position

John Slater, a graduate student and instructor in English at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed as instructor in English at Muhlenberg. Mr. Slater will assist in the English department beginning next September.

Mr. Slater will fill the position of Prof. Gillespie, present English Instructor and Debate Coach, who has relinquished his position to study law at the University of Pennsylvania. Prof. Gillespie will, however, continue his duties as debate coach during his studies at Penn.

Mr. Slater will have completed part of his work toward his A. M. degree by the end of this year.

Sunday School for college credit is the latest offered by the University of Denver. Twenty cents a Sunday is the tuition fee.

O. JONES IS SPEAKER AT LENTEN SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

fy Christ is a thing easy to be done, yet many are not willing.

We must submit to the will of God. Giving up all sinful desires may be an ideal but it is God's will and we must meet it, even if in doing so we expose ourselves to temptations. We are to live to glorify the name of God and help other men to meet Christ.

Self denial is necessary, it is a battle against the evil spirits. We should live as the athlete who sacrifices and trains to succeed in the desire of his heart to win the crown, though it is a corruptable one in the lowest state of mind. In spite of the small sacrifice needed to attain Christ's incorruptable crown yet, we choose to deny ourselves many more pleasures to gain the corruptable crown. We are not willing to make the sacrifices to glorify the name of Christ, the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world. This crown of life is not attained with ease but only by making daily sacrifices for the uplift of Christ and man. Very few of us think of the cause of Christ, we do not think what Jesus Christ wants us to do, we place his desires second, we put our own first and than his. The whole truth is we drift away because there is no sacrifice. Not enough people are willing to make the sacrifice because it is too difficult.

Christ is the only perfect example of self denial. He forgot himself and sought to glorify and honor his Heavenly Father. The life that we live must be a life of sacrifices and self-denials. A life that is not lived for others cannot be a life of joy. We will have to suffer daily to bear the cross of Christ, but we must deny ourselves and follow him. Sometimes we may not know which way to turn but we must choose as we think Christ would have chosen. A Christian life is a combined warfare and sacrifice for the glory of Jesus Christ. The substance of it all can be best described in the words of St. Paul which he spoke at the close of his ministry "Henceforth, there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord the righteous Judge shall give to me at that day and not to me only butall them that love his appearing."

A. LEFFLER ELECTED PRES. OF CHESS CLUB

Constitution Adopted and Plans Formed for Chess Tournament Drawn Up

The Chess Club had two meetings last Monday and Thursday evenings during which officers were elected and a constitution was submitted and voted upon.

The officers elected are Andrew Leffler, president, Henry Mattes, vice president, Norman Schlegel, secretary-treasurer; Elmer Schaertel, manager. The constitution drawn up by Althof, Mattes and Schaertel was accepted by the club.

At the next meeting a tournament will be arranged to allow the fifteen members to try their proyess against one another. This tounament will undoubtedly increase the already lively interest that is being shown in the club.

ALLENTOWN BAND HOST TO MUHLENBERG BAND

Members of the Muhlenberg Band attended the concert of the Alentown Band on Sunday, March 7th, in the Lyric Theatre. They were present as guests of the leader of the Allentown Band, Mr. Meyers. The program was well rendered, and was immensely enjoyed by all of those present. Baskets and bouquets of flowers presented to the director, Mr. Meyers, were a testimony of his popularity and efficiency in his work of directing the organization.

FACULTY NOTES

On March 12, Dr. Wright delivered at three o'clock an address on the "Dalton plan" before the teachers of Northampton. In the evening Dr. Wright addressed an audience at Trinity Lutheran Church in Catasauqua on "The Measurement of Intelligence."

Hon. Brooks Fletcher, Congressman from Ohio, delivered a most unusual address before the students of West Chester Normal. Mr. Brooks spoke on "Understanding Modern Youth in the Light of the New Psychology."

The stadium erected at the site of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition to be held in Philadelphia, June 1 to December 1, will seat 100,000 persons. It is practically completed.

Last week Johns Hopkins University celebrated the 50th anniversary of the inauguration of the late Daniel Gilman as its first president. Educators took interest because that inauguration is commonly taken as marking the starting point of postgraduae educaion in the United States. Dr. Gilman was "the father of the graduate school, the great portel of university research."

Declaring that the change in the form of the German government from empire to democracy was more fundamental than was genedally realized, Dr. Carl Brinckman, Professor of Political Economy at University of Heidelberg, addressed the Institute of Arts and Sciences in the McMillin Theatre at Columbia University.

Dr. Wyer, the noted technologist of the Smithsonian Institute, spoke to the students of West Chester Normal School some time ago. In his talk he explained the rise of civilization extending through a period of twenty centuries. It is his belief that the ideas of early peoples were very similar to those expressed by the modern person.

A recent rule of the University of Kansas requires every student to swim at least 100 feet before he is given a degree.

"Are Authors People?" was the subject of an address delivered by Miss Fannie Hurst in the McMillan Theatre under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University. Miss Hurst is well known for such novels as "Humoresque" and "Lummox" and more recently by virtue of her prie story, "Mannequin."

It comes as something of a shock to hear the freshman is disappearing at the University of Pennsylvania. That is to say, the "frosh". The greenhorn of the old days, the awkward newcomer, fresh from country lanes and haystacks and plowed fields, the dazed small town chap with his this carpetbag and few belongings — the freshman type—has departed along with the hick and straw-chewing clodhopper with the thin whisp of whisker hanging from his chin.—Public Ledger.

"The unambitious student is not expelled from Cambridge after he has made a failure of his studies. He is allowed to remain as long as he pleases, not even being compelled to attend classes or lectures. Some students are thus in attendance for ten or fifteen years."

Japanese Brotherhood Scholarship of $1,500, made possible by the efforts of Japanese students in New ork, are available to American men and women for study in Japan.

President Clarence C. Little, of the University of Michigan declares that 85 per cent of college students are a drawback to the serious-minded students.

Johns Hopkins is importing twenty persons from the Himalaya mountains to be used in the study of evolution. Why go so far?

Karl de Schweintz, noted Philadelphia social service worker, spoke at the vesper services on Sunday evening at Lafayette College. De Schweintz has spent many years in various forms of social service work. His subject was the "Art of Understanding."

GLEE CLUB GUESTS AT THE ELKS HOME

(Continued from Page One)

the dancers repaired to the dining hall and enjoyed another phase of the Elks' hospitality. Afterwards dancing was resumed, and the night was far spent before the orchestra stopped, and the members and guests departed, tired but happy. Another one of the Elks' excellent entertainments to Muhlenberg organizations passed into history, but it was of such a nature that it will not soon be forgotten by those who attended.

GERMAN CLUB TO PRESENT SHORT PLAYS

A regular meeting of the German Club was held Monday evening in the St. John's chapel. It was decided to send notices to all absentee members reminding them of the fact that, under a ruling of the club, two absences in succession entails a fine of one dollar and that three absences terminates a membership permanently. W. J. Gantert was appointed chairmen of the committee to which this work was entrusted.

Plans were also discussed at the meeting concerning the annual plays given by the club. Dr. Barba has selected short plays, a scene from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream"; the short plays are "Rosee's", Der Mustergatte", and "Meisterchaft", by Mark Twain". The play will probably be given sometime during the latter part of April, in one of the down town auditoriums. As yet,how ever, no specific time or place has been designated.

Dr. Sissen, of Bombay College, gave a very interesting and enlightening talk upon India, at a meeting of the Forensic Society of Swarthmore College.

ZIEGENFUS HOST TO HIS CO-MATES

Entertains Backetball Squad to An Informal Dinner at His Home

William Ziegenfus, Captain-elect of the 1926 baseball team, last Monday evening entertained his co-workers on the 1925-26 basketball team at an informal dinner given at his home in Bethlehem. This affair marked the close of a successful basketball season and is a fore-runner to the annual banquet given to the cage team by the Athletic Association.

Those present at the dinner were Coach Harry Benfer, Nick Borell, George Lawson, Howard Schlums, Captain Paul Clymer, Paul Coldren, Paul Freed, Edgar Dickert, William Ziegenfus, William MacAlpine, Franklin Melick and Owen Jones.

INTRA-MURAL B. B. DRAWING TO A CLOSE

(Continued from Page One)

Next week should see a tightening up of the race. Right off the bat, on Monday, Phi Epsilon and Non-fraternity stage a battle to tie for the lead. Each team has another tough game to get by, should they win, to hold their position. Phi Epsilon meets Delta Theta Wednesday night, and Thursday night finds Phi Kappa Tau scheduled with Non-Fraternity, A. T. O. only plays one game—the Druids on Tuesday night while Delta Theta and the Druids stage the remaining game on Friday night. It looks like a big week.

In Criminology

Dr. Bowman: "How do they get the pictures of criminals?"

Preacher Jones: "Catch them and let them run."

Shubert: "The police court takes their pictures."

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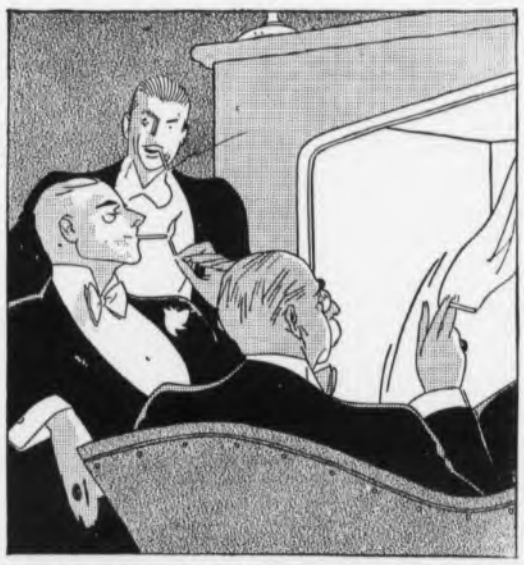

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Who's Who on the Campus

Paul F. Bennyhoff

The above handsome physiognomy is none other than that of our Campus fashion plate, Mr. Paul Frederick Bennyhoff. He of the Bohemian air and dress is well-known on the Campus, and incoming Freshmen almost invariably ask, "Who is that Professor?" His supercilious air is no doubt attributed to his constant intercourse with the beings inhabiting that world of which ordinary students and mortals know nothing; namely, the realm of Bach and Hans Wagner. Yes, he certainly can interpret notes and chords, provided they are not of that common type, jazz.

"Is he popular with the women?" We cannot say that any woman, up to the time of writing has committed suicide or pined away for lack of attention from the debonair Beau Brummel, but since he is always so reticent concerning his associations with the members of the bobbed-hair species, we are justified in believing that he has had more than one affair 'de coeur.' Recently, we have been informed by reliable personages, that he attended a party in that charming city of Catasauqua, and in order to prove some ethical or theological point of argument to one of the ladies present, he took advantage of that well known game of "Post Office" and locked the Post Office door upon himself and his lady friend. The game was held up for the space of exactly one hour, after which our friend took no interest in said game. Which proves conclusively that he either won or lost the argument and learned something of the caprices of the eternal feminine representative.

If you are interested enough to look for this budding Concert Master, stroll around the campus until you come across a very handsome young student in knickers, wearing large shellrimmed glasses, and a black tie usually ascribed to the members of that sect of super-people known as Geniuses, embracing artists and musicians, and open a conversation by referring to his ability to handle the pipe organ. He will immediately respond to such conversation and you will be able to study him at close range.

The young man hails from East Mauch Chunk, is a Non-Partisan, politically speaking, and professes to be a Lutheran. No doubt we will hear of him as the Bach of the age in the near future.

GEISSINGER ELECTED JUNIOR CLASS PRES.

The Junior Class held a re-election of officers at their meeting held in the history room on Thursday. The presiding officer at the previous meeting cast a ballot and the elections were held as illegal on part of the class.

The results of the election was Geissinger, president, Helwig, vice president, Sprenkel, secretary and Jack Boyd, treasurer.

President Geissinger appointed the committee to make arrangments for the Junior prom which will be a formal affair and will be held some time in May.

The upper classmen of the University of Washington, in order to raise funds for the annual charity fund, are shining the shoes of the undergrads.

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H. WITWER APPOINTED TO COACH TRACK

Will Have Charge of Track Sports for Coming Season

The track team this season will be under the direction of Harold R. Witwer, Director and Coach of Athletics at Allentown Prep.

It is the desire of the Athletic Association to make track one of the major sports at Muhlenberg and have as many students as possible participate in the sport. In doing this the Athletic department believes they can give the benefit of athletics to most of the students.

The team next year will be under the direction of Mr. Slater, who has accepted the position offered to him in the English department. Mr. Slater has all the qualifications for a successful track coach, having been a star performer under coach Robertson of U. of P. for four years.

ALUMNI NOTES

Walter L. Reisner, '15, of Evanston, Ill., made a February business trip to the Twin Cities, and was entertained by Revs. F. C. Wunder, '11, C. L. Grant, '11, and Ambrose Herring, '07. The possibility of a Northwest Muhlenberg College Alumni Group was discussed.

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EASTER VACATION BEGINS APRIL FIRST

The Easter vacation will soon be here again and as usual the students are looking forward to the time anxiously. The Faculty have decreed that the vacation shall start Thursday, April 1st at eleven o'clock and they have abolished chapel for that day. Classes will begin promptly at one o'clock on Monday, April 12th.

As has been the custom, some students have been contemplating cutting classes for either the Thursday morning before or the Monday afternoon after the vacation. However the Faculty have further specified that no students are to take a longer vacation than has been granted and that no cuts will be tolerated.

Dr. Haas claims that at previous times the privileges of living in the dormitories over the holidays have been abused by students. Because of this the Faculty have ruled that no one will be allowed to live in the dormitories over the Easter vacation.

He—Once I loved a girl and she made a fool of me.

She (sweetly)—What a lasting impression some girls make.

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1927 CIARLA SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL CLOSE APRIL FIRST

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 24, 1926. No. 22

JUNIOR PROM ON MAY 21 AT MEALEY'S

DEBATERS LOSE TWICE ARGUING LEAGUE TOPIC

Ursinus Orators Gain Double Decision Over Muhlenberg Representatives

FIVE WINS, FOUR LOSSES THUS FAR

During the last week the Muhlenberg teams debated with Ursinus both sides of the proposition that the United States should enter the League of Nations. On Thursday our affirmative team lost to Ursinus by a 2 to 1 vote before quite a large audience in Northampton. Our negative team on Friday lost to Ursinus in Collegeville.

Ursinus' negative team had a very good case. The first speaker endeavored to prove that the League is unsound, impracticable and with an uncertain future. The second speaker's point was that the entrance of the United States into the League would be of no benefit to us, and the third speaker's that the entrance of the United States would be of no benefit to Europe. Under this outline Ursinus piled up evidence against the League until our team was swamped with arguments to rebut. Our team could not possibly answer all the arguments presented but it did its best

(Continued on Page Two)

DEUTSCHER VEREIN AGAIN ASSEMBLES

Large Squad of New Members Is Initiated at St. John's

The German Club held its regular meeting last Monday evening in the parish house of St. John's Lutheran Church, with over fifty men, both old and new members, in attendance. Features of the meeting were an excellent program and the initiation of a sizable group of aspiring Teutons.

President Benfield presided at the meeting. The Club was gratified to learn that the state of the treasury was still prosperous and that sufficient funds were on hand to finance preparations for the plays which are to be given by members some time this spring.

In order to clip away all dead timber the club is preparing to enforce the rules governing attendance, which provide a fine of one dollar for missing two consecutive meetings, and a sentence of expulsion for missing three in succession.

After the business session, the initiation ceremony took place, at which Mattes, Meckstroth, Churlick, Kavalek, Kanyuch, Kleckner, Kancko, Yehl, Wagner, Helwig, and Herring were formally inducted into membership in the Deutscher Verein.

When this long and very formal ceremony had been completed, the entertainment for the evening took place. The Druid Quartette, Neely, Schick, Empie and Wilkinson, with Christman directing and accompanying, rendered several fine selections, and Unversagt recited a poem concerning the fall of Belshazzar which met with a good deal of applause. Finally refreshments were served, consisting of cakes and coffee.

The next meeting will be held in the parish hall of St. John's church, where Dr. Barba will deliver his long-expected lecture on The Rhine, originally scheduled to have been held before mid-years but which untoward circumstances have delayed time and again. As friends of the club are welcome to this lecture, a large audience is expected by the sponsors. The time has not yet been set, but the date will be March 29.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 14—Phila. Col. of Ost., at home.
April 17—Lehigh, away.
April 21—Lebanon Valley, at home.
April 24—Open.
April 28—Moravian, at home.
April 30—Villanova, away.
May 1—Swarthmore, at home.
May 5—Temple U., at home.
May 8—Lebanon Valley, away.
May 12—Temple U., away.
May 15—Villanova, at home.
May 19—Lafayette, at home.
May 22—Albright, away.
May 26—Open.
May 29—Lehigh, at home.
June 1—Haverford, away.
June 4—Lafayette, away.
June 5—Albright, at home.

DR. W. C. SCHAEFFER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Popular Pastor Sets Forth Comparative Religions In New Light

Dr. William C. Schaeffer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, was speaker at the weekly general assembly of the student body last Thursday morning. Speaking on the subject of "Comparative Religions," Dr. Schaeffer filled an engagement which he had made two weeks previously when he brought Dr. Roy Strock, president of Andra College, India to take his place. "My subject," said Dr. Schaeffer, "was decided for me two weeks ago when Roy Strock made his appeal for the students of India and told what privations they would go through to manifest their faith."

"Today most higher schools of education have a course of comparative religion but we cannot find any doctrine in any of the non-Christian religions which does not have a fuller counterpart in Christian theology," continued the speaker. "If Confucians, Mohammedans, Buddhists, and Brahmans are struggling to realize a conception which their belief, which their faith cannot afford them, how thankful we can be that we have only true Gospels of Christ at our doors. There are many truths in these religions, else they had not survived, but none that the Gospel does not contain in simpler and truer form.

Today many thinkers look to enlightenment from within. Look toward intuition rather than to enlight-

(Continued on Page Three)

PHI TAUS BANQUET ON FOUNDERS' DAY

Active Chapter and Alumni Gather For Pleasant Evening at Traylor

The Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, following its custom, celebrated its annual Founders' Day by a formal dinner at the Hotel Traylor. Over sixty brothers of the fraternity were present in honor of the most important event of the organization. It was the twentieth annual affair of its kind.

Dr. I. M. Wright, Head of the Extension School, acted as toastmaster for the evening and in this capacity did much to make the affair more enjoyable for all concerned. He introduced as speakers Brother Melville Boyer, on behalf of the alumni; Dr. Charles A. Bowman, Professor of Economics at Muhlenberg; Dr. J. A. W. Haas, who spoke of the value of a fraternity both socially and as a means of character-building, and lastly, Judge Claude Reno, who praised the fraternity for its ideals and the service it was doing for its brothers.

The banquet itself was a tasty roast capon dinner, with the accompaniments so dear to every connoisseur, and in every way pleasing. Arrangements for the affair were made by a committee in charge of J. Walter Koch, an alumnus.

Guests of honor besides the speakers were Dr. Geo. T. Ettinger and Dr. Harry A. Bailey.

Gamma Of Sigma Lambda Pi Is Established On Campus

The Sigma Lambda Pi Fraternity, a national Jewish organization, came to Muhlenberg during the past week to found a new chapter, Gamma, out of the men available for such a group here. Five men form the charter members of the local chapter, which was given its charter and inducted into membership at Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon.

The men forming the organization are as follows: Harry J. Goldstein, '27, President; Solomon M. Haimowicz, '28, Treasurer; William Greenberg, '29, Secretary; Benjamin Wachstetter, '29, Chaplain, and Sidney G. Supowit, '29, Marshal. Several other men are expected to pledge during the near future.

Consent of Dr. Haas to organize was first obtained, and the President presided at the organization meeting which was held in the Administration Building on Thursday, March 11. Although the faculty as a whole has not yet given its sanction, this seems to be a matter of formality, as the fraternity has already been approved by the faculty committee on student relations. Those who represented Sigma Lambda Pi at this meeting were Messrs. Raymond E. Schilling, Supreme Treasurer; Lambert, and Schwartz.

Pan-Hellenic council has decided to grant representation to Gamma chapter under its constitution, which provides that for a period of a year a new fraternity will be entitled to but one representative, he being without voting power. At the expiration of this time it is expected that full representation will be accorded the new group. So far no steps have been taken toward applying for a representative on Student Council, because of the limited number of the men initiated, who do not believe that the organization will reach full strength until next year.

Consent was more readily obtained for the founding of the local chapter in view of the present grievous need of fraternal opportunity for the men entering Muhlenberg. It has been pointed out that out of the four hundred odd men who now form the undergraduate body, but 160 have access to fraternities because of limited accommodations in the various houses. Because a number of local groups in excess of that of the nationals on the campus would perhaps lower the character of all concerned, the faculty has decided to refuse its consent for the founding of more locals until one of the present ones receives a national charter. Hence this new group is a welcome factor.

The present fraternities on the campus have all extended their congratulations to the new members of Sigma Lambda Pi, as well as a cordial welcome to their common clearing center, Pan-Hellenic Council. Everything that can be done is assured the men who have joined together in its foundation here.

Sigma Lambda Pi itself is not a very young group, as it has already existed for nearly fourteen years, being founded in April, 1912. It includes among its chapter roll eight different groups, as follows:

Alpha: New York University.
Beta: University of Pennsylvania.
Gamma: Muhlenberg College.
Delta: Columbia Dental College.
Zeta: Boston University.
Theta: University of West Virginia.
Mu: University of Michigan.
Rho: Western Reserve University.
Phi: Fordham College.

In addition there is a graduate club in the City of New York. There is a monthly publication maintained by the order, the "Hermes" which is published monthly by members of Beta chapter.

The badge of the fraternity is in the form of an arch set with pearls, in the center of which are the fraternity initials. The pledge button, more familiar to the campus, is in the form of a blue inverted shield, bearing the letter Phi in gold. The colors of the fraternity are blue and gold.

The local chapter was formally initiated into brotherhood in the chapter house at the University of Pennsylvania by a degree team sent by the New York University chapter. After the impressive ceremonies the Gamma group were the guests of Beta at a banquet in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

(Continued on Page Three)

FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE MAKES CHANGES

In Indiscriminate Use Of Pass And Elimination Of Intentional Safety

The Football Rules Committee in annual session in New York has made four important changes in the gridiron rules. The change involving the forward pass, which provides a penalty of five yords for the second and third incomplete passes in any series of plays, came as a distinct surprise, in view of repeated statements from members of the Committee that they were opposed to any tampering with the aerial game. It is doubtful, however, if this rule will stop frenzied passing on the part of the losing team in the final minutes of the game, which condition it was devised to remedy. It is still a good gamble for a field general to lay one chalk line against any amount more than that with the goal line the limit, in an effort to place his team in scoring position. It will, however, curb the aerial game a great deal in the first three quarters which was not the intention of the committee.

Another important rule is the attempt to eliminate the intentional safety. A team against which a safety is scored will henceforth put the

(Continued on Page Four)

JUNIORS WILL HOLD FORMAL PROM IN MAY

Mealey's Will Be Scene Of Tradition Gala Affair On May 21

The Junior Class at its last meetings approved the action of its committee in setting the date of the annual Junior Promenade for May 21, 1926, and voted a general assessment to cover preliminary expenses.

Under the able leadership of Gehringer, the chairman of the committee, plans have progressed much more rapidly than had been expected by hte most hopeful, so that a fairly comprehensive report was presented to the class.

The price for the dance, for Juniors and other undergraduates alike, will be $2.50, which is a very moderate levy compared to the cost of such affairs elsewhere, and in view of the lavish expenditure being made for it.

The entire student body is invited to attend, and is assured that no effort is being spared to give everyone the best of good times. Dancing will last from 9 to 2, and music will be furnished by the London Criterions.

The committee, in addition to Chairman Gehringer, is as follows: L. Begel, V. Sprenkle, W. Gantert, S. Miller and C. Bachman.

WILLIAM D. MacALPINE
Life President of Class of 1926.

WILLIAM MAC ALPINE IS 1926 PRESIDENT

Was Elected Life President of Class At Thursday Morning Meeting

William D. MacAlpine was elected president of the Class of 1926 on Thursday morning at the regular semester elections.

The officers who were elected on Thursday morning to lead the class through the last semester of the class' college days will also be the life officers of the class.

Garford Graver was elected vice-president; Richard Shelling, secretary; Clifford Bartholomew, treasurer, and Paul Heist, monitor.

MacAlpine was secretary of the Class of 1926 for the first semester of the Senior year and Manager of the 1925-26 Basketball team. During his four years at college he played guard on the 'Varsity football team.

At the meeting of the class final plans were made for Commencement, a committee being appointed to take care of caps and gowns, and one appointed for programs. William Hudders, chairman of the memorial committee, made a report to the class in regard to a suitable memorial to be erected by the class.

CIARLA ORDERS WILL CLOSE APRIL FIRST

Junior Year Book Is Nearly Complete—Finances Are Excellent

Further progress on the great 1927 Ciarla shows that those who order it will not be disappointed. New features, new ideas have been embodied in its publication and it is hoped truly to make this one of the finest yet issued. This is one of the old boasts, and a hard one to back up, since the fine issues of previous years, but Editor-in-Chief Wurtz has thrown heart and soul into the work, and already traces of its future success are visible.

Neither has the business staff been wanting in the recent drive. Subscriptions are now being solicited among the student body, and the lists have been announced as closing on April 1st. No orders can or will be received after that time. Increased costs of publication are assigned as reason for the price of $4.00, but the value received in the volume will more than make up for this slight increase. Wilfred Anderson is in charge of the subscription campaign.

The advertising staff, led by Vaughn Sprenkle, is very nearly through with its share of the work. Reports given out by the men working here indicate that the advertising dummy will be finished by April 1st, or April 4th at the very latest.

Students are urged not to forget that the subscription opportunity is withdrawn after April 1, 1926. Those who wish to secure copies of this best of annuals are asked to see Wilfred Anderson at once.

DELEGATES OF I. N. A. MEET AT N. Y. U.

Regional Conference of Second Division Discusses Problems Of College Papers

GUESTS OF NEWSPAPER CLUB AT BANQUET

With the problems confronting college newspapers of today as the main topic of discussion the regional conference of the second division of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association was held at New York University on Saturday. Six colleges were represented at the meeting which was held at the Department of Journalism at N. Y. U.

The opening session of the conference was held on Saturday afternoon with Louis Harris, Editor of the N. Y. U. Daily News presiding. The Staff of the Daily News acted as hosts to the delegates from the various papers.

The afternoon meeting was devoted entirely to discussion of business problems. Questions concerning the subsidizing of college papers, budgets, advertising, and sinking funds of the papers took up the greater part of the time for discussion. Most of the delegates declared that their papers were laying aside a certain portion of the profits toward a sinking fund for use in times of depression of the paper. In advertising Mr. Kauffman,

(Continued on Page Two)

LARGE SQUAD HEEDS CALL TO FOOTBALL

Thirty-Four Men Report To Coach Benfer for Spring Training

The past week saw the beginning of the spring football practice on Muhlenberg Field, with thirty-four men, veterans and scrubs, reporting to Coach Benfer for instruction. As this is the last spring practice which under the rules of the newly formed conference it is possible to hold, more than ordinary attention is being conferred on it.

The entire team is receiving thorough attention. Realizing that good tackling is one of the greatest necessities, the men are putting in hard work on this feature of the great American game, while clipping and blocking are also receiving their due and lawful share of time. The backfield men are trying their skill at the various accessory jobs in their sphere, such as punting, a department of which Muhlenberg has ever been justly proud, and as far as can be seen at this time, the pigskin will soar higher and further next fall than ever before.

One injury has already been reported, that of Neudorfer, star tackle on the Freshman squad last fall, who met with a slight accident at practice Wednesday. Outside of this misfortune, and the natural complement of bruises and sore limbs, no ill effects have yet made their appearance.

There has not been any attempt at classification into squads, but this is scarcely possible as yet. It is too early for predictions as to the quality of team we will support next year, but we hope that as usual it will be a champion.

Several men, conspicuous heretofore, are now missing. Graduation is robbing us of Slemmer, MacAlpine, Freed, Grove, and Winkler. Steinhauer and Reutlinger, letter men under the four-year ruling are also among those missing. Barring losses in June, the team will otherwise remain intact for the heavy work in fall.

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Managing Editor, this issue, EDWARD W. ALTHOF

Allentown, Pa., March 24, 1926

Activities

Muhlenberg has never had too many activities, many statements to the contrary notwithstanding; on the other hand it is safe to say that it has had far too few. The great bulk of the student body stands aloof from all the more arduous duties and is content to view from the sidelines the pulsations of the engines of the M. C. A., the various scholastic clubs, and of the teams that represent Muhlenberg.

Despite this known lack of participation, the few activities the school does offer to all, impartially, are often in conflict. A football man cannot take part in the fall rehearsals of the Glee Club and so loses his chance to participate; baseball men cannot dart up the cinder path; and besides these conflicts of labor, there are often those of occasion, of which the recent one between the German Club and Debating team was but a sad example.

There is a solution of this difficulty which can very readily be put into effect; this is, to found an Activities Council. Each organization contemplating holding an affair would submit its request to the Council, which could award evenings for this purpose and so eliminate conflicts. The Council could be composed of members of the different clubs and of the managerial board.

At a time when Muhlenberg is making such tremendous strides in every direction, we need all our efforts in the same, not in opposite movements. Could conflicting interests be removed, our students would seldom be at loss for a school program which they might attend, and at the same time larger attendance would be guaranteed the efforts of each organization. We submit this plan for the careful consideration of the heads of the various bodies.

—Althof.

Stating that real religion is the capacity to form friendships with our greatest friend, God, Dean Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago Divinity School, delivered a very forceful address to the students of Columbia University.

—

Twelve Canadian universities, the University of Pennsylvania, Amherst College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Lafayette College, and a number of other educational institutions will send valuable exhibits to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, June 1 to December 1.

—

"Civilization is changing rapidly, and the change will be more rapid," said Professor William Kilpatrick of Columbia University, in the first of a series of lectures on "Education," before the student body of Rutgers University. The lecture was given by the Luther Laflin Kellogg Foundation.

—

Carrying a faculty of fifty selected men and a student body of 450 undergraduates, a floating university will leave its dock at New York October second for a tour providing for visits to thirty foreign countries.—Penn State Collegian.

—

Professor Leon C. Prince, of the Department of History of Dickinson College gave a very interesting lecture to the student body of Lehigh University on "Washington and Lincoln."

—

Twenty-five students of Iowa Wesleyan pledged themselves not to shave until the football team won a game. By mutual consent, however, they have just agreed to mow off the "curtains," which now approach their waist lines, inasmuch as next years' football season is still far away.

—

A new rule is now in vogue at the University of California. Instead of midnight study the present system prescribes that the period for preparing assignments is from 4 a. m. to 7 a. m.

—

The German scientist, Einstein, famous exponent of the theory that bears his name, will join the faculty of California Tech in Pasadena, next year.

—

The University of California holds first place for the number of full time students enrolled. This great Western University fosters 16,290 students, whereas, Columbia is second with an enrollment of 11,700 students.

—

Penn States dropped 98 students at the end of the first semester because of the new 50 per cent rule.

—

Dr. Richard Burton, head of the Department of English of the University of Minnesota, addressed a capacity audience at Columbia University. Current fiction was the subject of his talk, which covered a discussion of four novels which have recently appeared.

—

Financial statistics published by the McGill College show that the institution rests largely upon a foundation of tobacco. A large number of its benefactors are tobacco magnates.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
Phi Epsilon	6	2	.750	70
Alpha Tau Omega	6	2	.750	70
Non-Fraternity	5	3	.625	65
Druid	3	6	.333	60
Delta Theta	3	6	.333	60
Phi Kappa Tau	2	6	.250	50

INTRAMURAL SCORERS

Name	Team	F.	Fl.	Pts.
Kiefer, R.	P. E.	29	3	61
Minka	Non-F.	24	12	60
Empie	Druid	27	6	60
Schaadt	P. E.	27	3	57
Kimble	P. K. T.	24	3	51

DEBATERS LOSE TWICE ARGUING LEAGUE TOPIC

(Continued from Page One)

in the time allotted with the result that at the end of the debate a judge might have found it difficult to find one argument that the negative had absolutely established. Thus the decision was necessarily close and Ursinus won by a 2 to 1 vote.

Those who spoke on the Muhlenberg affirmative team were; first, Elmer Schaertel; second, James Harrison, and last speaker, Walter Knittle; with John Henrich as alternate. Those on the Ursinus negative team were Geo. Kirkpatrick, Frank Spine, Allen Harmen and R. Nesbit Scraley, alternate.

The judges were Clyde S. Frankenfield, Superintendent of Schools, Wm. C. Kutz, Coach of Debating in Northampton High School, and Stanley Beers of the Commercial Department there.

Our negative team, composed of Rhoda, Scheirer, Hudders and Gaenzle as alternate, found the Ursinus men to be very good orators. The course of events was the same at Ursinus as it was here; the negative piled up a great many points against our men without thoroughly establishing any. These points were brought up under these four main topics: first, that the League is worth whi'e joining; second, that it is practicable; third, that it will benefit the United States to join; fourth, that it will benefit Europe if United States joins.

Loss of these two debates was hard to bear in view of the experience that our team has had on this same question, but a novel form of attack by the Collegeville forensic stars completely upset Muhlenberg's well planned and systematic case. Our usual plan of argument is based upon a very carefully drawn and logical br'ef, which is fairly hard to adapt to a mass attack such as Ursinus presented.

No further debates have been scheduled but Manager Bartho'omew is still negotiating and announcement will soon be made if the season is to be further extended. To date the team has won five debates and lost four, triumphing twice over Temple and once each over Elizabethtown, Pittsburg and Albright, while it has lost twice to Ursinus and once to Elizabethtown Boys and Haverford. This is an enviable record for so young an activity and increased experience points to its future maintenance.

DELEGATES OF I. N. A. MEET AT N. Y. U.

(Continued from Page One)

of the Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, spoke of the kind of advertising to be used and said that all papers should feel free to use all advertising and interest all concerned in the college so that they might advertise.

Douglas P. Haskell, Editor of the New Student, spoke concerning the news that interests most students today, and also said that news of national interest rather than local news was a field of modern college journalism.

At the close of the business session a movement was started to try to merge all college newspaper associations into one large association and have meetings annually in order to guard against all unsound practices which are confronting the college newspapers today.

The evening session of the conference was held at the Newspaper Club where the delegates were guests of the club at a sumptuous banquet. At this meeting in Metropolitan Journalism the speakers were: Dwight S. Perrin, president of the Newspaper Club of New York and city editor of the Herald Tribune; William P. Beazell, managing editor of the New York World; Harold DeWolf Fuller, former editor of the Weekly Review; Allen Sinclair Well, of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University and lecturer in Journalism at Rutgers University; and Wiliam Peltz, City Hall reporter for the New York Times. All of these men voiced their opinions on modern journalism and pointed out where college papers could create the most interest in college news.

Delegates from Stevens College of Technology, Rutgers University, Cooper Union College, Muhlenberg College and New York University were present at the conference. At the evening session the Staff of the New York University Daily News were present with the other delegates of the conference.

The annual conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be held in May at Swarthmore College with editors and business managers of the Association papers present.

INTERCLASS MEET TO BE HELD MONDAY

Student interest has been at high pitch for quite a while, pending announcement of the interclass track meet. After a conference held Monday the final date is set for Monday, March 29, at 4:15 P. M. Although the time allowed is short, the committee in charge feels confident that all events can be run off on schedule.

The two lower classes have already been keeping large squads of aspiring athletes at work, in hopes of victory, while the upperclassmen have remained on the whole quite indifferent. Nevertheless, competition will be keen throughout.

A change in the regulations permits anyone not a letter man in track to participate and in consequence, better records than before should be the rule. On the basis of previous achievement the Sophomores hold an edge, but no paper decision will ever settle an interclass meet on the basis of repute alone.

PEAKS AT KAMPUS PEOPLE

Meet a man!

This person plays basketball and does it well. It is not his fault, it is his good luck, and that of the team he plays on. He does not play football because there is no need of his doing so, but oh, how he can roll in the counters when he's on the court.

He comes from a locality in a nearly county where they know the war is over and where the trolley cars get out of the way of passing pedestrians. This place is named after an old coin. However, certain malicious slanderers say he comes from a neighboring town named after a celestial body seen at nite. This is false.

It wouldn't be fair to tell you his name, but here are a few more pointers; he rooms in the third largest hall in the dorms; he owns and wears a green tie and dink; he plays bridge with a certain nonchalance that wins him more games than his skill does; he has sometimes a vacant gaze that deceives or rather beguiles you into believing him a person of childlike innocence. Last of all, he hangs around with a person who recently tried to found a religious sect—and nearly failed.

KAMPUS KWIZZER

Do you think there should be a committee to regulate activities at Muhlenberg?

* * *

It would be one of the great steps towards a progressive institution to have a committee to regulate activities on the campus. Many students miss important meetings because of attendance at other meetings of some sort; regulated activities would eliminate all this confusion and give each organization a better working group of loyal supporters.

—John C. Wurtz, '27.

A committee to regulate activities at Muhlenberg would surely be a forward step. By having such a committee conflicts between the various clubs, societies, etc. would be avoided. This committee would also help the managers of the clubs and societies to arrange their dates.

—Lester Gordon, 28.

Some sort of committee is needed to arrange for activities so that there would be no conflict in dates. Such a committee with representatives from each group could easily arrange a program for the college year with no conflicts in dates. Therefore I believe such a committe is both advisable and a necessity.

—Jack Morgan, 29.

INTRA-MURAL RACE IS AGAIN DEADLOCKED

Phi Epsilons and Alpha Tau Omegas Are Tied in First Place

As a result of this last week's play in the intramural basketball league, two teams are again tied for first place. Phi Epsilon won two games during this period while the Taus were winning one, thus evening up the mighty rivals in number of games played.

The high scorers of the league show a complete upset over the first half records. Kiefer, who at the end of the first round rated seventh, is now first, with 61 points. Right behind him are Minka and Empie, with 60 each, and Schaadt follows with 57, Kimble, former leader, trailing in fifth place with 51 points.

To open the week in the League Phi Epsilon swung into first place by defeating the strong Non-fraternity team 28-19. The following evening Alpha Tau Omega again broke out o this tie by swamping the plucky little Druid contingent 30-15. However, on Wednesday night Phi Epsilon again deadlocked the race by completely overwhelming a crippled Delta Theta team 45-7. This game was the most lop-sided one of the season so far. Thursday night marked the downfall of the weakened Phi Kappa Tau team before the onslaught of the Non-fraternity men 25-14. To close the week the Druids again came through with a victory, after a close and thrilling game, over the Delta Theta men, the score being 21-17. It was the first game in which Empie was shut out.

The lineup and story of the various games follow:

The first game was an interesting battle from start to finish, with Phi Epsilon fighting to recover their high position. The first half ended in favor of Phi Epsilon, 13-5, while at the end of the game the score stood 28-19 with the Non frats on the tail end. R. Kieffer and Lithgow starred for Phi Epsilon, while Minka and Repp were high lights for the losers.

Phi Epsilon		Non-Frat
Lithgow	F.	Repp
R. Kiefer	F.	Weidemoyer (Diamanti)
Martin	C.	Minka
N. Kiefer	G.	Frazier
Schaadt	G.	Wachstetter Unversagt

This game was a battle between giants and midgets, Alpha Tau Omega with MacAlpine and Grove as the former and Empie and the Druids the latter. Empie starred for the Druids accounting for 14 of their 15 points while Beyer starred for the victors with 16 points.

Druids		A .T. O.
Hooke	F.	Beyer
Empie	F.	Leh
Wilkinson (Kancko)	C.	D. Miller (MacAlpine)
Shimer	G.	Grove
Ebert	G.	Slemmer

This game was a complete walkaway for Phi Epsilon. The Delta Theta gained only 2 points in the first half and 5 in the second session. R. Kieffer was again high scorer with 17 points while Sam Schaadt was second with 14. Joe Evans starred for the losers.

Phi Epsilon		Delta Theta
Lithgow (Hawman)	F.	Williams (Saxer)
R. Kiefer (Dieckmann)	F.	Philips (Kurtz)
Martin	C.	Deininger
N. Kiefer (Moyer)	G.	Evans (Janisak)
Schaadt (Guensch)	G.	Kurtz (Hopkins)

In their second game of the week the Non Frats vanquished Phi Kappa Tau, in a loose game, the final score being 25-19. Minka was high scorer of the night while Unversagt was second.

Non-Frat		P. K. T.
Unversagt	F.	Wissler
Diamanti	F.	Kimble (Anderson)
Wachstetter	C.	Drewes
Minka	G.	White
Weidemoyer	G.	Reutlinger

The last game of the week marked the rejuvenation of the Druids by defeating Delta Theta by a 21-17 score. Kancko played a fine game and was high scorer with 9 points while Deininger starred for the Thetas with 6 points. This was a hard, fast, contest, with the score zig-zagging all the way.

Druids		Delta Theta
Empie	F.	Williams
Hooke	F.	Phillips
Kancko	C.	Deininger
Ebert	G.	Janisak (Thompson)
Shimer	G.	Stauffer

TRACK AND FIELD PRACTICE IS HELD

Coach Witwer Finds Plenty of Material for Cinder-Path Berths

Twenty-five men have been working out daily under the new track coach, Witwer, in preparation for the coming track season. Thus far, little but the most ordinary routine work has been accomplished, but within this next week it is hoped that most of the positions will be definitely assigned to their respective groups of followers.

Prospects for great victories this year are unusually pleasant, especially since the return of Robinson to the team. Robinson was kept from running last year, but is now back in form and bids fair to repeat his former triumphs for Muhlenberg.

Other veterans whose names gladden the hearts of followers of this sport are Steinhauer, star in the sprints; Huegel, victor in the mile run; Kancko, title holder in the Pennsylvania Central conference in both javelin and hurdles; Miller in the pole vault; Lawson in the high jump; and others not so well known but from whom great things are expected, such as Henrich, Rhoda, D. Miller, Schaertel, Weidemoyer, Diamanti and Wertman.

Work in the discus and shot put has been halted for the time being because the leaders in this line are engaged in spring football practice, but with their return to the sport the team will have been rounded out.

With the wealth of veterans and of new material at hand, Muhlenberg should do better in track than she has for several years.

THAT so many men who are particular in matters of clothes, continue to wear FARR "Collegians" is proof in itself that these fine shoes are 100% right in style, quality and value.

Farr's

Eighth and Hamilton
Allentown

Tan or Black
Spring-Weight
"Collegian"
$10

BASKETBALL SQUAD GUESTS OF PAUL FREED

Howard Schlums To Lead Next Year's Court Team—Gehringer Manager

The basketball squad, coach and manager were guests at a sauer kraut dinner at the home of Paul Freed on Wednesday evening in East Allentown.

This is the second dinner to be given by one of the squad, a previous one having been given by Bill Ziegenfus. Those present were: Clymer, captain; Lawson, Ziegenfus, Schlums, Borell, Coldren, Dickert, Coach Benfer and Manager MacAlpine.

After the dinner the squad elected Howard Schlums captain for the season of 1926-27. Joseph Gehringer will be the manager for next year, and James Abbott assistant manager.

GAMMA OF SIGMA LAMBDA PI IS ESTABLISHED ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

An invitation was also extended to the members to attend the coming formal dance of the New York University chapter in New York City on Saturday, March 27.

The plans of the local group are rather vague at present, but it is understood that if the size of the fraternity next year warrants it, negotiations for club rooms or even a house will be carried on. In the meantime meetings will be held at college.

The newly initiated men are today the proud possessors of their fraternity pins, as well as of leather wallets bearing the seal of Sigma Lambda Pi, which they received through the generosity of their brothers at Penn.

The Weekly takes this occasion of congratulating the Gamma chapter upon its successful organization, and of wishing them continued success in the future.

DR. W. C. SCHAEFFER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

enment from within, look to the age when everything must be placed upon a logical and scientific basis and we are likely to grow away from true religion and glorify the intellect instead."

Reviewing some of the non-Christian beliefs, Dr. Schaeffer said further, "Hinduism teaches the immanence of God and we must have some of the same conception in our lives. We must understand Christ in an intimate form, taking a personal interest in our spiritual being.

Mohammedanism on the other hand stresses an infinite God—a transcendant God which is also a good ethical interpretation. Its one drawback is that it develops a fatalistic attitude in the Mohammedans.

Buddhism holds to the doctrine of the transitoriness of things and in our materialistic age we would do well to adopt some such principle. Finally Confucianism comes along with the idea of the sacredness of life.

If we over-emphasize any of the foregoing doctrines it will lead to the exclusion of other good virtues and end in error rather than truth. The beauty of Christianity is that it includes all of these and much that these religions cannot have. Consideration, holiness, and fatherliness all make for an ideal God.

Just as Hinduism has its evils of caste and child marriage, and Mohammedanism its polygamy and fatalism, so Christianity has its evils. Foreigners who see it cannot adopt Christianity."

In closing, Dr. Schaeffer threw out this challenge, "If Christianity is only one in a scientific study of many, then merge it with the others. But if it is the only true religion of Jesus Christ, then let us give that religion to the world!"

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Who's Who on the Campus

Norman Kiefer

This stalwart young athlete hails from Shillington, where men are heroes and women are fair and where the foxes say good-night. Nevertheless he has quite a cosmopolitan bent and is well known in many of our large cities.

"Norm" is a person of such varied activity that it is hard to put him in any particular class of workers. Just for instance, he was the very successful manager of the best frosh football team Muhlenberg ever had. Besides this, he, almost without notice, jumped into the managership of the Glee Club last year, made vacant by illness, and brought the club through in fine style. It is largely through his efforts that Phi Epsilon has rated so well in the intramural basketball league for two years.

Oh, yes, he is some shiek, to use the vernacular. Recently, when called on to supply at Allentown High, he met so many of his extra-curricular friends that the venture came near being a dismal failure. At any rate all we know is that it was a tight squeeze for "Norm", until he managed to convince his fair pupils that he meant business.

Beyond and above his various other interests, he is no slouch of a scholar, and we feel that in him the ministry is gaining a very erudite and polished servant of the Lord. He is an exception to the general run of Berks Countians in being an ardent Republican. Phi Epsilon counts him as one of its chief supports. Here's luck to you, Norm!

CHESS CLUB LAYS PLANS FOR TOURNEY

Manager Schaertel Will Announce Schedule For Play At Next Meeting

At the meeting of the Chess Club held last Wednesday final plans for holding the first semi-annual tournament of the Club were laid before the members for approval. This tournament, for which entries have now been closed, is expected to assist the Manager in deciding who will constitute the first Chess Team at Muhlenberg College.

Requirements for entering the contest were merely knowledge of the game and membership in the club, all of whose requirements had to be met by persons desirous of registration. Although the final schedule of play has not been perfected, this will be announced at the last meeting before Easter, which is to be held Thursday at 6:00 P. M.

The Club voted the Manager sufficient funds for the purpose of purchasing sets and boards to become the property of the club, and it is expected that by strict economy, the money at the disposal of the club can be conserved so as to provide for the acquisition of the first volumes of a Chess Library.

New members are still being sought, and sufficient tutors are now at hand to provide instruction for all neophytes.

FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE MAKES CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)

ball in play from their 20-yd mark instead of the 30-yard mark and are forced to either place-kick, drop-kick or punt on the first down. The play will be much the same as the old play of a free kick, after a fair catch, except that the kicker is not aiming to score. This too will probably fail to attain its end altogether, as even yet, in the closing minutes of the game it is far better for a team, though it holds but a three point lead, to sacrifice the 2 points in order to add 20 yards to the length of their kick and practically eliminate all chances of having the kick blocked. The only sure way to eliminate the intentional safety is score it 3 points.

The other two rules were designed to correct minor defects and have no direct influence on the scoring. One rule states that the ball automatically becomes "dead when it crosses the side-line or end-line and belongs to the team which last touched it. This will eliminate the scrambling for the ball when out of bounds and will tend to keep all play on the actual playing field.

The remaining change states that no player shall be eligible to recover a loose ball who, on a kick-off or free kick, has stepped out of bounds. This rule will function very seldom, only in the case of a fumble and does not eliminate a potential tackler from the play.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor J. E. Swain is at present delivering a series of lectures to the Society of Friends at Lansdowne on "Martin Luther and the Protestant Reformation."

Professor R. R. Fritsch was the guest of the Allentown Lion's Club last Wednesday noon, where he gave a very interesting talk on "The Romance of Petroleum".

For the past several weeks Professor Fritsch has been delivering a series of Bible studies at Nazareth, Pa., under the auspices of the combined churches of that town. Monday evening of this week marked the final lecture of the series.

A RETRACTION

The Muhlenberg Weekly, realizing that certain statements made in its last issue concerning Mr. Paul Frederic Bennyhoff are not only false, but misleading as to his character, takes this opportunity of retracting those statements and apologizing for their publication.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 31, 1926 No. 23

MEDICINE AS A PROFESSION IS CHAPEL THEME

Dr. Seiberling Delivers Third of Vocational Series Talks

RECENT ADVANCES OF MEDICINE RELATED

The third of a series of vocational talks was delivered last Thursday in chapel when Dr. George F. Seiberling, noted physician and member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College, addressed the students on "Medicine as a Profession." Three strong points were emphasized by the speaker for success in life and they were character, strong religious faith and ability.

The text of Dr. Seiberling's address was as follows: "There is a very great challenge today to young men to enter the medical profession. To be a successful physician it is necessary to be not only efficient with the head and hands, but with the heart as well. Any young man now preparing to enter the medical profession here at Muhlenberg gets not only training in the sciences but also the foundation of a strong religious faith as well. A doctor must, first of all, have faith in his medicine and finally, the most important of all, faith in the Great Healer, Jesus Christ."

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS ORGANIZE NEW SCIENCE CLUB

Temporary Officers Appointed—Elections To Be Held On April 19

On account of the growing interest of the students in scientific subjects, a new club was organized on Monday evening, March 22, for the purpose of keeping pace with the rapid advancements in those subjects. All of the professors of the science and mathematics departments were present in order to put the club on a firm basis, and give the movement their unqualified approval.

Ozias, '27, was appointed temporary chairman of the meting and Hook '28, as acting secretary. A general discussion followed, in which the faculty members gave their views on the best methods of procedure. Nearly all of the professors have had experience with such organizations at one time or another, and were able to give more valuable suggestions as to how the club might best be run.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution in which the purposes of the club will be stated, altho the main object of the club is to promote the interest in scientific subjects on the campus and render special assistance to the science men along practical lines. It is very probable that there will be two classes of memberships. Membership will be open to all students of Muhlenberg who are interested in these subjects. The fellowship will be open only to those who show marked ability in their science courses and in their work as club members, altho a high scholastic standing is necessary to become a fellow. This will no doubt serve as a stimulus to induce the student to greater efforts. Fellowships will no doubt be confined to upper classmen, with a possibility of a few of them for members of the Sophomore class.

The constitution committee will also serve as a temporary program committee, and will arrange a program for the next meeting. If possible, speakers from various nearby towns,

(Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 14	Phila. Col. of Ost., at home.
April 17	Lehigh, away.
April 21	Lebanon Valley, at home.
April 24	Open.
April 28	Moravian, at home.
April 30	Villanova, away.
May 1	Swarthmore, at home.
May 5	Temple U., at home.
May 8	Lebanon Valley, away.
May 12	Temple U., away.
May 15	Villanova, at home.
May 19	Lafayette, at home.
May 22	Albright, away.
May 26	Open.
May 29	Lehigh, at home.
June 1	Haverford, away.
June 4	Lafayette, away.
June 5	Albright, at home.

DR. BARBA LECTURES BEFORE GERMAN CLUB

Uses Stereoscopic Views Of Historic Rhine Valley

Dr. Preston A. Barba, professor of German at Muhlenberg, presented a very interesting lecture to the friends and members of the German Club on Monday evening, about his trip through the Rhine valley. The stereoscopic views which he used of the historic sites and the legends which were told about them, were of particular interest to the students of German literature.

It was very encouraging to the members of the club to see such a large number of students present in Sophronia Hall. During the remainder of the semester the club is planning to have a number of lectures of this kind presented.

After Dr. Barba had delivered his talk, members of the German Club gather in the commons for a short business meeting and social hour. The cornet solos played by Reinhold accompanied by Christman were highly enjoyed by all present. A very interesting reading, appropriate for the Lenten season, was also presented.

At the close of the meeting, the members enjoyed a very tasty luncheon prepared by the refreshment committee while April 12 was named as the next meeting date.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT SESQUI

Students To Participate In Musical College Day Celebration

The musical ability of Muhlenberg students will again be displayed this fall when November 17 is set aside as College Day at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. Colleges all over the country are expected to send groups of students to the huge auditorium now being constructed on the Centennial grounds as their representatives.

Professor Marks, head of our music department, went to Philadelphia last Thursday to a directors meeting for the purpose of making arrangements for Muhlenberg's entrance into the occasion and to discuss the program that will be adopted. According to his reports, the affair will be an impressive one. The auditorium, in which a one hundred and fiifty thousand dollar organ is being installed, will be decorated entirely with college banners and pennants. As each college group enters, they will sing their Alma Mater while the organ plays the accompaniment.

All efforts are being made to make the affair a strictly collegiate celebration. College songs, piano selections and cheers comprise the program for the day. Although the entire arrangements have not as yet been completed, there is no doubt that the occasion will be one to be long remembered by those who attend. From the past successes of our musical clubs, Muhlenberg's songsters should make a good showing when their turn comes.

Intra-Mural Cage Tournament Ends In Tie For First Place

Alpha Taus and Phi Epsilons Share First Place Honors With Eight Victories and Two Defeats

Play in the intramural basketball league has officially closed, with Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega tied for first place. Both fives won eight games and lost two, thus garnering ninety joints in the schedule prepared by the Athletic Commission. It is expected that these two teams will play off the tie some time in the very near future. Although the play-off game will not be incorporated in the league records, it will serve as an indicator of the champion.

The Non-fraternity group split even during the season, with Delta Theta coming in fourth, the Druids fifth, and Phi Kappa Tau last. Both the Non-fraternity and Phi Kappa Tau teams were weakened by defections during the mid-season play, while the Taus climbed steadily after the close of the first round.

In point of individual scoring, Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega are again tied, with R. Kiefer and Beyer deadlocked at 89 points. There is a triple tie for second place at 67, among Schaadt, Phi Epsilon; Empie, Druid; and Minka, of the Non-fraternity quintet.

The schedule of the week worked out practically as the dopesters had foretold it. On Monday Phi Epsilon triumphed over Phi Kappa Tau in a rather one-sided contest 34-17. Tuesday Alpha Tau Omega summarily defeated the crippled Non-fraternity group 20-8, while on Wednesday both Phi Epsilon and Druids ended their seasons with the former winning, 37-18.

In Thursday's contest Delta Theta defeated the Non-fraternity men 28-15, pulling out of a tie with the

(Continued on Page Two)

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Score
Phi Epsilon	8	2	.800	90	280
A. T. O.	8	2	.800	90	225
Non-Frat	5	5	.500	75	208
Delta Theta	4	6	.400	70	176
Druids	3	7	.300	65	202
P. K. T.	2	8	.200	60	185

INTRAMURAL SCORERS
Ten Highest

		F.	Fl.	Pts.
Kiefer	P. E.	42	5	89
Beyer	A. T. O.	40	9	89
Schaadt	P. E.	31	5	67
Empie	Druid	28	11	67
Minka	Non-F.	27	13	67
Martin	P. E.	29	5	63
Kimble	P. K. T.	27	3	57
Hook	Druid	23	5	51
Lithgow	P. E.	22	6	50
Leh	A. T. O.	23	1	47

CLASSICAL LEAGUE OF LEHIGH VALLEY MEETS

Dr. Hyde Addresses Conference On "Olympic Games" In Chapel

The Classical League of the Lehigh Valley held its annual spring meeting last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when its members assembled in the chapel.

The session was opened by the president, Dr. Horace W. Wright of Lehigh University, who discussed briefly the excellent production of "The Young Lady from Andros," by the Latin players of Lafayette College. Dr. Wright urged those who had not seen it to make an effort to be present on Monday or Tuesday of this week. The play was translated from Terence's Roman comedy "Andria," by Prof. John R. Crawford, head of the Latin department of Lafayette.

Dr. Walter W. Hyde, of the department of Greek at the University of Pennsylvania, was the speaker of the afternoon. Dr. Hyde is a distinguished scholar and traveler, and has written numerous articles on historical, literary, geographical and archaelogical subjects. He delivered a lecture on "Olympic Games," which he illustrated with fifty-six lantern slides.

To a classical scholar, Dr. Hyde said, the three most important sites of old Greece are Athens, the focus of Greek culture; Delphia, with its oracle, the religious center of the

(Continued on Page Two)

INITIATION BANQUET FOR A. T. O. FRESHMEN

Held At Fraternity House On Monday Night—Alumni Members Speak

The newly initiated men of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were tendered an initiation banquet at the fraternity house on Monday evening. The entire active chapter and about thirty alumni gathered at the house at seven o'clock to enjoy a roast turkey dinner.

After the formal course of banqueting Attorney Edwin Kline who acted as toastmaster introduced several alumni members who brought words of greeting and advise to the active members. Attorney Edward Koehler, Claude Shankweiler, and Dr. Joseph T. Hummell were the speakers of the evening.

COACH WITWER ISSUES CALL FOR TRACK MEN

Over Forty Men Report For Early Training in Track and Field

Over forty men have reported as candidates for track in answer to Coach Witwer's first call. From this wealth of material it is expected that the nucleus of the 1926 track team will be formed. In addition to the new men this year, about thirty in number, the team will be composed of most of the "M" men from last year, and in the opinion of many will be one of the best teams ever produced in the history of Muhlenberg College.

Captain Robinson, Middle Atlantic distance star, despite the fact that he has been hampered considerably by a sprained leg suffered last season, has been a great asset in training the new men and making the call for candidates a success. However with the aid of a brace to support the strained leg muscle, and light training, Robby is gradually bringing it back to normal.

Steinhauer, Berg's sole "M" man in the dashes last year, has reported and is going strong. He is expected to take care of these events in the coming meets, which he without doubt will do.

Another last year's Varsity man is Huegel. He was also out all last week and is in fine condition. On him we will depend to win the mile

(Continued on Page Two)

CAPS AND GOWNS TO BE WORN ON THE CAMPUS

By Seniors One Week Before Commencement—Memorial Will Be Erected

During the week previous to Commencement the Seniors will wear their caps and gowns on the campus. This new custom will be established this year according to action taken by the class on Thursday morning at a special class meeting.

The petition to excuse all Seniors in good standing in gym from the regular gym classes after the Easter vacation was granted by the faculty. The memorial committee made a report to the class stating that memorial gates will be erected at the main driveway of the college. These gates will be erected sometime before the fifth anniversary of the class and will be formally dedicated and presented to the college at this annivesary.

GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR EASTER PROGRAM

Holds Final Rehearsal Before Most Important Trip

With the Lenten season rapidly drawing to a close, the Glee Club held its final rehearsal last Thursday for the coming trip that will be made during the Easter vacation. This trip is the largest one that the club makes in the season and includes the following places: Hazleton, Wednesday, April 7; Schuylkill Haven, Thursday, April 8; Wilkes-Barre, Friday, April 9; and Honesdale, Saturday, April 10.

The Cardinal and Gray Orchestra, under Bachman's direction, is going great and will accompany the Glee Club on this tour. The last few rehearsals displayed some real jazzy music and no doubt it will be the main feature on all the programs.

During Lent, the skit was revised somewhat and is now in fine condition for representation. All the previous defects have been eliminated so that now everything is set for a perfect conclusion of the season in dramatics. We are sure that the club will have a successful trip and thus add to the reputation which it has established in those localities in former years.

ALPHA TAUS TRIUMPH IN POOL TOURNEY

With Delta Theta A Close Second and Phi Tau Third

The Inter-Fraternity Pool Tournament came to a close when Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Epsilon in three matches and Delta Theta made a clean sweep over Phi Kappa Tau by taking its three matches last week.

These two contests ended a furious struggle between the two winners to gain first place, but as a result of a sweeping victory by each of the teams contending for the lead, Alpha Tau Omega finishes in first place with thirty-five points to its credit, Delta Theta, a close second with thirty points, Phi Kappa Tau third with twenty points and Phi Epsilon brings up the rear with five points.

This was the first inter-fraternity pool tournament to be held and great interest was manifested in the games by members of the various groups. Every match was strongly backed by members from each competing fraternity and most of the matches were hotly contended. Because of the success of the tourney held this year arrangements will be made for holding another tournament next year. It is likely, however, that next year's event will be held earlier in the college year, probably near the end of the first semester.

These inter-fraternity contests are held not only to break the monotony that is so prevalent between the basketball and baseball season, but also to bring the members of various fraternities into close contact and promote a more harmonious spirit in their dealings with one another.

ANNUAL INTER-CLASS MEET IS WON BY FROSH

Yearlings Carry Off First Place Honors With 56 Points—Sophs Second

MANY PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS TURN OUT

On Monday afternoon the annual inter-class track meet was held and the Freshmen as usual carried off first honors. Second, third, and fourth place went to the Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors respectively.

The day was an ideal one for the meet and a large crowd of professors and students turned out. The keenest rivalry was between the two lower classes and for a time the outcome was in doubt. However, the strength of the freshmen in the field events, particularly in the pole vault, won the meet. The high scorers are as follows: Kimble, '29, former South Jersey star led the list with the remarkable score of 15 points; Diamanti, '28, former Bucks County champion and Bristol High all around athlete was second with 10 points to his credit; Henrich, '28, crack cross country man of Lafayette High School, Buffalo, was tied for third at 8 points, with Anderson, '29, former Bucks Mont and Drexel illuminary.

The scores by classes were Frosh 56, Sophs 41, Juniors 26, and Seniors burdened by coming exams only totaled 19 points. The results are:

(Continued on Page Three)

BASEBALL CANDIDATES REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Prospects Look Bright With Forty Men Reporting For Workout

Baseball prospects are brighter than ever at Muhlenberg this year. About forty candidates reported for practice called last Wednesday, all anxious to secure a position on the nine. There are only a few vacancies to be filled on account of the players who have left school. Candidates by the dozen have reported to fill the places left vacant by Hord, at first; Conway, at second; Borden, at short and Moll and Witt, in right field, and their places will soon be filled from the ranks of promising men who have reported.

Mound material is more plentiful than ever before. Ziegenfus, the veteran hurler of last year, is again ready to take his old place; as well as Marsh and Cressman, both old men. Of the new material, Spotts, Ross, Weber, Kreidler and Kimble are working for a permanent berth on the Varsity and are showing up well in the preliminary workouts. Slemmer is again on the job behind the bat, and has a very able understudy, Evans, of Varsity football fame, who will be very well qualified to relieve the veteran Slemmer. Jones, Borrell, Lawson, Beyer, Hopkins, Weidemoyer, Robinson, Flower and Van Bieran are candidates for the infield positions. Outfield posts will easily be filled by the chosen three of the candidates.

Practice is being held every day until the Easter vacation in order to get the team into shape for the first game with Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on April 14. The regular vacation goes on until April 12, but the players will be recalled on April 5, and will work out twice daily until school reopens. The squad that will represent Muhlenberg on the diamond will probably be chosen by the time the vacation period begins, and Coach Benfer will concentrate on them in order to produce a smooth working combination for the first contest.

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Managing Editor, this issue, HAROLD V. HARTMAN

Allentown, Pa., March 31, 1926

Prohibition and College.

Recently there has been a problem hovering in the minds of college students of today, namely, that of the Prohibition question. All over the country newspapers have campaigned to find out the general sentiment of the people in regard to Prohibition. Even college newspapers have investigated the situation among their groups and have found that the sentiment in the college is about the same as that of the general public. The balloting all over shows that there is a general feeling to a moderation of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Prohibition question in colleges is one of the stirring problems for discussion. All over have students viewed the situation and then voted their sentiments. They have watched with eager eye the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and have seen all the foolery connected with the matter that they were fully prepared to ballot their opinions.

In American colleges the question has become nation-wide and has all been placed with a commission to make a nation-wide study and report to colleges after the survey has been made. The question will not be taken lightly by the commission and the students interested.

The investigation will be a tedious one and will be open to criticism by the American public and college professors who favor the amendment. College students are continually being criticized for being too lenient to this matter, and have voted for moderation simply because they did not see the evils of liquor and wanted to voice the sentiment of the great mass of people who still wanted to go on with the 'wets.' We do not believe this to be the situation. College students see the shortcomings of the present system and want moderation in order to eventually bring on strict prohibition. We do not believe that Prohibition will be brought on successfully by any Pinchot plan, but will be successfully launched if a fair moderation system is established.

Prohibition came too quickly. It was practically forced upon a little less than half the populace. By moderation it will come gradually and successfully. The moderation is not for 'wet times,' but for a sure and successful dry plan later.

COACH WITWER ISSUES CALL FOR TRACK MEN

(Continued from Page One)

and two mile track events for the team.

The former Allentown High School track and football star, Dickert, has not yet been able to report due to early spring football practice but will soon be seen getting in trim.

The high jump will be well taken care of by Lawson, former Norristown High meteor who is also working out, together with Konsko, in the hurdle events.

Among the new men this year is Charles Drewes, a star track man from New York University. Both he and Diamanti, another of last season's runners, are showing good form in the 440 and the half mile. Drewes should play a stellar role in the coming contests.

If Sam Miller and Paul Empie, the latter a letter man from Troy High, continue to show such good form in the pole vault as they have in the past week, no fears will be entertained in that direction.

The principal hurdler this year is Konsko, a prep athlete, who took such good care of the hurdles for us last year. He is also practicing with the javelin, with which he hopes to break some more records.

In addition to these men practicing daily under the direction of Coach Witwer, the following men are out for different events: Anderson, Brown, Barndt, Buhl, Chatten, Chapman, F. Drewes, Dieckman, Deisher, Farren, Hersker, Heckman, Kimble, Loy, P. Miller, H. D. Miller, D. Miller, Mattes, Pascal, Richmond, Reimer, Supowit, L. Shimer, Sullivan, Wilkinson, White, and Wachstetter.

It is evident that track is becoming a more interesting field for physical development and exercise to athletes each year. This fact has been proved by the multitude of aspiring stars who have reported for practice this year.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Wright was called home last Thursday at Scio, N. Y., due to illness of his father.

Dr. Ettinger with Dr. and Mrs. Reichard attended a production "The Maid of Andros" rendered by the Latin players of Lafayette College at Easton on March 25.

Dr. Bailey delivered a lecture in Philadelphia on March 19 before the Stomatological Club of that city, at the Art Club.

Dr. Ettinger spoke at the monthly dinner of the Schoolmen's Club of Allentown at the Hotel Allen on March 26. His subject was "Aims of Education."

Dr. Haas left for his Easter vacation last Thursday which will last for two weeks.

Professor Bowman is delivering a series of eight lectures on sociology to the Industrial Girls Group of the Y. W. C. A. He has also discontinued his charge of the Trinity Memorial Church at Mountainville which termination will take place on Easter Sunday.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Only a day until Easter vacation, then a good rest and a return for the first baseball game of the season with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on April 14.

From present indications there is a wealth of material ready to take the field in the opening game. The men have been working out for the past two weeks and are showing up well in their early training. A lot of veteran material is here for a nucleus together with plenty of new material that looks good.

Talking about being collegiate and full of spirit, we surely have a fine example right here at home. Up to the dot and times is the motto in everything except college spirit. Even a simple joke can't be taken with a little fun. We had complaints and a big howl by the individual concerned. Others were in the same position, but it was immediately passed by and nothing more was said. But, with this particular instance a little comment had to be started for fear that respect would be lost. We are sure that respect was not concerned with the instance. It was all in fun and nothing more, but from one individual viewpoint it was not viewed as such.

The Seniors have been going to gym classes rather regularly during the past week to keep in good standing in order that they may be excused from gym after the Easter vacation.

The intra-mural basketball league drew to a close last week, but ended in a tie between A. T. O. and Phi Epsilon for first place. The playoff should draw a big crowd and create a lot of interest among the spectators.

The Seniors are preparing for their final day in June when they shall receive their sheepskins. Plans have all been formulated and committees to perform the various duties are working hard.

It won't be long before that final reckoning day. Only about six more weeks of actual classroom work for the Seniors.

There'll be a dignified bunch of celebreties around the campus the week before Commencement when the Seniors parade around the campus in their caps and gowns.

INTRA-MURAL CAGE TOURNAMENT ENDS IN TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

(Continued from Page One)

Druids, while in the final contest of the season, Alpha Tau Omega crashed through Phi Kappa Tau to a 32-12 victory, gaining both her first place shares as a result of this game.

The lineups and summaries of the various games follow:

Phi Epsilon		Phi Kappa Tau
Lithgow	F.	Anderson
Kiefer, R.	F.	Farren
Martin	C.	Drewes
Kiefer, N.	G.	White
Schaadt	G.	Reutlinger

Substitutions: Dieckmann for Lithgow, Guensch for R. Kiefer, Andrews for N. Kiefer, Beck for Schaadt.

Field Goals: Kiefer 7, Martin 3, Lithgow 3, Schaadt 2, White 3, Drewes 2, Reutlinger.

Foul Goals: R. Kiefer 2, Martin, Schaadt, Anderson 3, Drewes 2.

Alpha Tau Omega		Non-Fraternity
Beyer	F.	Repp
Leh	F.	Diamanti
MacAlpine	C.	Unverzagt
Groves	G.	Minka
Slemmer	G.	Weidemoyer

Substitutions: Ulrich for MacAlpine, Supowit for Weidemoyer.

Field Goals: Beyer 4, Leh 3, Groves Ulrich, Repp, Diamanti, Weidemoyer, Supowit.

Foul Goals: MacAlpine, Slemmer.

Phi Epsilon		Druids
Lithgow	F.	Mattes
Kiefer, R.	F.	Empie
Martin	C.	Wilkinson
Schaadt	G.	Shimer
Guensch	G.	Neely

Substitutions: Andrews for R. Kiefer, N. Kiefer for Guensch, Ross for N. Kiefer.

Field Goals: R. Kiefer 6, Martin 5, Schaadt 2, Lithgow 2, N. Kiefer 1, Hooke 3, Wilkinson 3, Empie.

Foul Goals: Lithgow 2, R. Kiefer, Martin, Schaadt, Empie 3, Shimer.

Non-Fraternity		Delta Theta
Minka	F.	Deininger
Diamanti	F.	Philips
Unverzagt	C.	Thompson
Mesics	G.	Stauffer
Seltzer	G.	Janisak

Field Goals: Unverzagt 4, Minka 3, Deininger 4, Stauffer 4, Thompson 2, Philips.

Foul Goals: Minka, Philips 4, Deininger, Stauffer.

Alpha Tau Omega		Phi Kappa Tau
Beyer	F.	Anderson
Leh	F.	Kimble
Ulrich	C.	Drewes
Groves	G.	White
Slemmer	G.	Reutlinger

Substitutions: Miller for Leh, MacAlpine for Ulrich.

Field Goals: Beyer 7, Leh 2, Ulrich 2, MacAlpine, Slemmer 2, Kimble 3, Anderson, Reutlinger.

Foul Goals: Beyer 3, Groves, Anderson 2.

The students of the University of Londen, England, are displeased with theirs cattered conditions and plan a huge demonstration for unity. A regular, sure enough University center in London complete with campus and common library is what they want.

The present University has buildings spilled at random all over the metropolis, business offices in South Kensington, University College in Bloomsburk, Kings College on the Strand and the School of Economics, Heaven knows where. This condition has been deplored often enough and several remedies have been suggested.

At one time the government offered the eleven acres behind the British Museum, an almost ideal site from an educational point of view, but there was dissention among the various colleges. For different reasons they all declined. Mutual jealousy, one educational authority called it, and went on to say, "they do not want to come together lest they be swamped by one another and prefer to continue in their own little quarters in the good old way."

No, say the students. Their quarters are entirely too little, too old, and the landladies too grasping. Living in gloomy lodgings, they dream of dormitories. Scattered, they dream of a romantic student quarter, the Latin quarter of Paris brought across the channel.

Dreaming is not enough. The government's offer expires on April first and the dreamers are bestirring themselves.

Dignified alumni societies may sign petitions, educators may go in conference, but the students will march in a parade some thousands strong with bands and banners and yells. For one day at least they will be together.—The New Student.

Dr. F. N. Seerley, dean of the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass., delivered two lectures to the student body of Rutgers University. Dr. Seerley is well known as one of the leading authorities in this country on the sex problem.

Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of the Emerson Schools of Oratory of Boston, gave his interpretive recital, "The Cardinal King," to the students of Bucknell University.

The football team of Notre Dame has set up possibly the most enviable collegiate record of all by having kept its home slate clean since October 21, 1905.

A plan is afoot at Princeton to organize "the first university course ever given on wheels." It is the intention of the Princeton authorities so to equip a Pullman car that it will accommodate twenty-two persons, including students and professors, on a journey of 10,000 miles. The purpose of the trip is, essentially, to further the study of geology and to investigate the natural resources of the United States. Niagara Falls, the Columbia River, the Yosemite, the Grand Canyon, and many other places of interest and importance are included in the itinerary of these ambitious men.

A questionnaire was recently sent to each of the 1,000 graduates of the University of Michigan, and the results of these revealed the fact that the average annual income of the men approached, is approximately $9,000.

The University of Bucharest, Roumania, is to close and suspend all courses of instruction until after the Easter vacation as a result of a student strike which has emptied the classrooms. The strike was called as a protest against the admission of Jewish students.

Bishop F. J. McConnell, D.D., of Pittsburg, delivered a very interesting address to the student body of Gettysburg College. He is the head of the Pittsburg district of the Methodist Church and one of the leaders in the national organization of that church.

Lafayette College and Lehigh University have formed their own "League of Nations" to preserve the peace of the Lehigh Valley, through the agreement last week for the establishment of a permanent joint committee to do away with annual football "pep" war and to bring about an interchange of ideas on current college problems.

Each dayd uring the week prior to the Lafayette-Lehigh football game, gangs from each institution have been in the habit of sallying to the campus of the opposition and painting up the buildings with victory slogans. Frequent battles resulted.

This tendency was decided in a letter of resolutions drawn up at a meeting held at Lafayette of committees from the Lafayette Student Self Government Council and the Lehigh Arcadia. The committees further agreed to a regular joint committee for the purpose of throttling this competition and to provide for an interchange of ideas on current college problems.—The Lafayette.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE NEW SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

engaged in industrial scientific work, will be secured for each meeting. Plans have not fully matured in regard to this phase of the program. At any rate, the committee will try to arrange interesting and beneficial programs for the members and visitors.

The officers nominated were: President, Herbert Ozias; Sec.-Treas., P. A. Xander. April 19 was the date set for the next meeting, at which more names will be added to the above as candidates for officers, and at which elections will be held. According to the number of students that turned out at the first meeting and those who have otherwise evinced interest in it, the club should soon be a strong organization on the campus.

DEBATE TEAM CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Wins Five and Looses Four—Probable Dickinson Debate April 23

The debating team under the able leadership of Professor Gillespie has completed a very successful season. It is commendable that they were able to hold nine debates on the appropriation of $250. Although the team has consumed its appropriations, there is a possibility of at least one more debate this year. The authorities are going to back them with the financial aid, and, while not definitely scheduled, the team will probably debate Dickinson on April 23 and 24. The topic will be the League question.

There is some talk of a combined debate and social affair with our neighbors, Cedar Crest. This has not yet materialized, but the debate team is quite willing to have the affair arranged.

A committee is at work at the present time making every effort to secure for Muhlenberg a chapter of one of the two most prominent honorary debating fraternities in the country. Since there are no honorary fraternities at Muhlenberg, the establishment of a fraternity of this kind will mark a step forward in the scholastic achievement of Muhlenberg. Plans are also under way for the annual debate banquet to be held this spring.

CLASSICAL LEAGUE OF LEHIGH VALLEY MEETS

(Continued from Page One)

eastern Mediterranean; and Olympia, the site of the most famuos games of all Italy.

"Of Olympia it may be said that no place in Greece is more important for the understanding of Greek politics and history, religion and art. For nearly twelve hundred years it was the site of the greatest Greek festivals, and almost to the end of antiquity it remained the central expression of the Greek idea that the body and the intellect of man should be disciplined equally.

"The list of victors at the games begins with Coroebus of Ellis, who won the foot-race in the first recorded game in 776 B. C. Since the revival of the Olympic games in Athens in 1896, some 1500 years after their abolishment by Theodosius the Great in 393, Olympia has become almost as famous to us as it was to the ancients. For centuries the site was desolate.

"In the fifth century B. C. at Olympia, the festival occurred every fourth year, sometime between August 6 and September 19. A month or twenty days before the festival, the competitors and their trainers gathered at the town of Ellis, for the competitors must register and take their last month's training under the Olympic judges, who accepted or rejected the right of applicants to compete. A few days before the game all proceded to Olympia along the sacred road.

"Crowds flocked to the Altis by chariot, horse, boat and even on foot. Some came to compete, others for business or adventure—princes, statesmen, philosophers, rhetoricans, historians, poets, sculptors, merchants, horse-breeders, shepherds with sacrificial animals, purveyors of food and drink, sellers of wreaths and fillets, acrobats, tumblers, musicians, and dancers, laborers and idlers. Down to 472 B. C. it is believed all contests were run in one day. Later in the fifth century, five days were devoted to the game.

"The four-horse chariot race was the most spectacular event at Olympia, and it was the sport only of the rich, of kings and nobles, because of the expense involved. Horseback races followed, jockeys used no saddles nor stirrups, and rode two-thirds of a mile. The foot races were of four types: the sprint of one length of the stadium, or six hundred feet; the double race, 1200 feet; the long race, about three-quarters of a mile; and the race in armor, or amusement race.

"In the broad jump, heavy weights were swung in front, helping to increase the length of the jump. Other contests were the discus and javelin throws. Wrestling is the oldest of contests, having been pictured in art four thousand years ago. All the present day grips and throws were known to the Egyptians, but rules differed. If any part of the body above the knee touched the ground three times, the contest ended. There was no classification according to weight in wrestling or boxing. The heavyweights naturally won. The boxing contest ended when the contestant raised a finger of the right hand. The pancratium was a combination of wrestling and boxing. Here they fought until actual exhaustion or even death. They were allowed to do anything except gouge with the thumb or bite with the teeth."

After the close of the meeting, the members adjourned to the college dining hall where dinner was served.

LAFAYETTE–LEHIGH ABOLISH "PEP" WAR

Both Institutions Form An Agreement To End "Pep" War

The peace of the Lehigh Valley has been established by the formation of a special League of Nations, all their own, between Lafayette College and Lehigh University. An agreement was made by the two nearby seats of learning last week formulating a permanent joint committee to abolish the traditional football "pep" war that has been the custom each year. Instead, the committee is to help better the relations between the two institutions. No longer will gangs visit the enemy's camp and placard its fences and walls with such challenges as, "Beat Lehigh," etc., just before a game. Another function of

the committee is to further an interchange of ideas on recent college resolutions.

This tendency toward moderation was brought about through resolutions adopted by the Lafayette Student Self-Government Council and the Lehigh Arcadia. Lafayette was represented by Wayne Barber, Edward Reinhold and Arva Pershing.

It is interesting to note that these traditional "pep" wars between Muhlenberg and her rivals were long ago dropped. Does this indicate that we have taken the lead in sponsoring better competition in sports?

ANNUAL INTER-CLASS MEET IS WON BY FROSH

(Continued from Page One)

100 Yard Dash—1st Heat: Ulrich, 2nd Diamanti. Time 11 3-5 Sec.

2nd Heat: Weber, 2nd Clymer. Time, 12 Seconds.

3rd Heat: Hopkins, 2nd Ballentine. Time, 12 1-5 Seconds.

Finals:

1st Clymer, Junior; 2nd Hopkins, Sophomore; 3rd Weber, Freshman; 4th Ulrich, Freshman. Time, 11 2-5 Seconds.

220 Yard Dash—1st Diamanti, Sophomore; 2nd Ballentine, Senior; 3rd Gregory, Sophomore; 4th C. Drewes, Freshman. Time, 23 2-5 Seconds.

440 Yard Run—1st Diamanti, Sophmore; 2nd Henrich, Sophomore; 3rd Barndt, Junior; 4th Supowit, Freshman. Time, 59 Seconds.

880 Yard Run—1st Henrich, Sophomore; 2nd C. Drewes, Freshman; 3rd Kimble, Freshman; 4th Loy, Freshman. Time 2 min., 27 3-5 sec.

Mile Run—1st Schaertel, Sophomore; 2nd White, Junior; 3rd Rhoda, Sophomore; 4th L. Shimer, Freshman. Time, 5 min., 31 sec.

120 High Hurdles—1st Ulrich, Freshman; 2nd Wilkinson, Junior; 3rd Schaeffer, A., Freshman. Time, 21 seconds.

220 Low Hurdles—1st P. Miller, Freshman; 2nd Slemmer, Junior; 3rd F. Drewes, Freshman; 4th A. Schaeffer, Freshman. Time, 30 seconds.

Running Broad Jump—1st D. Miller, Sophomore; 2nd Hopkins, Sophomore; 3rd Anderson, Freshman; 4th Billy, Freshman. Distance, 18' 2".

Running High Jump—1st Anderson, Freshman; 2nd Kimble, Freshman; 3rd Barndt, Junior; 4th A. Schaeffer, Freshman. Height, 5' 2".

Pole Vault—1st Kimble, Freshman; 2nd Sullivan, Freshman; 3rd Empie, Freshman; 4th Slemmer, Junior. Height, 9' 9".

Shot Put—1st MacAlpine, Senior; 2nd Grove, Senior; 3rd Clymer, Junior; 4th Kanyuch, Sophomore. Distance, 32' 10".

Discus—1st Schoenly, Senior; 2nd Kimble, Freshman; 3rd Horner, Sophomore; 4th Schaertel, Sophomore. Distance, 92'.

Javelin—1st Myers, Junior; 2nd Neely, Senior; 3rd Kimble, Freshman; 4th Anderson, Freshman. Distance, 128'.

Referee: G. R. Holstrom, Muhlenberg.

Starter: W. S. Ritter, Muhlenberg.

Clerk of Course: R. A. Beck, Friends' Central.

Judges of Track: G. F. Afflerbach, Muhlenberg; H. Witwer, F. and M.; Geissinger, Bethlehem High.

Judges of Field: H. A. Benfer, Albright; J. Morgan, Tyrone High; W. D. MacAlpine, Phila. Central; H. W. H. Mattes, Scranton Central.

Announcer, Weidemoyer, Sellersville.

Timers: I. M. Wright, Alfred; A. C. H. Fasig, Muhlenberg: Robinson.

"I may be down, but I'm never out," confided the skirt to the underwear.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Harold P. Ballentine

Just take a glance at this youth and you will understand why girls leave home. It certainly is a wonder how such a town as Parkesburg can produce such sheiks as these when it has the reputation of being the "smoky city," but nevertheless it does. Ask any of his fraternity brothers whose name is always asked for on the telephone and who uses that means of communication the most. Lately, however, the voice that calls for Bally is always the same. We wonder who she is.

To the underclassmen, our friend Bally is not so well known, but for their benefit we will relate some of his characteristics. Living at the frat house, he is very seldom seen on the campus except when he attends classes, and that is none too often. It seems to be part of his ambition to cut a class and get away with it. This, however, does not reflect on his character because we all have the same ambition while in college.

Then, too, Bally is occupied down town several nights a week which keeps him from our presence somewhat. The remaining nights we are sure he devotes to that one of the opposite sex and when this is the case, little interest can be expected in other affairs. Try and find him after 8 o'clock any evening around the campus.

On the other hand, our friend is a mystery to us why he never went out for debating. He has the honor of rating with Jack Boyd for argumentative powers and likewise can never be convinced. When he is sure of a thing, the strength of Gibraltar could not change his opinion and violent gestures accompanied with a voluminous voice announces his decisions.

Taking all in all, Bally is a well liked chap by all who know him. He is always ready to lend a helping hand to any student in distress and believes in the motto: "Do unto others as you would others do unto you." He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, a Democrat and expects to take up teaching when he graduates. His talking ability will no doubt win him honors in that field so we wish him all the success in the world.

A man's first attempt to hold a girl on his knee might be called a trial balance.

Eve—I need a new dress, my dear.
Adam—Wait until fall; clothing will drop then.

A dance is a place where you go, pay five dollars for a ticket, take your best girl, and sit out in the car all night.

First Cop—She's an artist model.
Sec. Cop—What?
First Cop—Since the robbery it's impossible to get anything on her.

"I'm tempted to give you a zero," said the professor.
Student—"Yield not to temptation."

He (passionately): I tell you my love for you is making me mad-mad-mad!

She (calmly): Well, keep quiet about it. It's had the same effect on my father.

"D'ja hear about Smith getting kicked out of school for cheating in the astronomy exam"?
"No. Was he?"
"Yuh. He got a fellow in back of him to hit him on the head."

Doc. Wright—We come to school to improve our faculties. Our teachers are our faculties.
Student—Therefore we come to school to improve our teachers.

You've got to hand it to a freshman who can remain green, while seeing red and feeling blue.

She—It hurts me, George, to think how you have changed. To think you used to catch me in your arms every night!
George—Yes, dear, and now to think I catch you in my pockets every morning.

MEDICINE AS A PROFESSION IS CHAPEL THEME

(Continued from Page One)

"Medicine today is going through many changes. Not long ago the average span of life was about twenty years while today it has reached sixty years. In spite of the remarkable advance of science in recent years, there are still many chronic diseases that baffle the men in that profession. Cancer, pneumonia, heart trouble and Bright's disease baffle all seekers who try to fathom them."

"Fifteen years ago there were one hundred and fifty medical schools in this country. Today the number has increased to one thousand eight hundred and are rated as the best in the world."

In closing, Dr. Seiberling urged the men going in for medicine to practice in the general field for at least five years before specializing in any one field. The family physician, stated the speaker, still has a prominent position in the life of the world.

The next speaker will be Superintendent Hiram W. Dodd of the Allentown Public Schools. He will speak on April 15 on "Teaching as a Life Work."

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THE
BASEBALL TEAM

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 28, 1926 No. 25

MUHLENBERG WINS FROM LEBANON VALLEY IN UP-HILL BATTLE—9 - 5

Ross Holds Visitors To Six Scattered Hits and Fans Fourteen

CARDINAL AND GRAY OVERCOMES EARLY LEAD

Lebanon Valley was helpless before the superb pitching of Howard Ross on Wednesday and Muhlenberg, by hard and timely hitting overcame a five-run lead the Blue and White had amassed in the second inning and won 9-5. Only one of Lebanon Valley's five runs were earned, three successive errors by the local defense being responsible for the other four.

Gilbert led the round off with a triple and Piela fanned. Ross hit Piersol and with men on first and third, Reigle inserted a timely single to center chasing over the first counter. Ross tightened up and fanned Smuck, but Weidemoyer fumbled Smith's easy roller and the bases were full. Wentz's wing was under the ball and he tapped weakly in front of the plate. Slemmer fielded the ball but Lawson dropped his perfect throw at first and each runner moved up one sack, the bases being still loaded. Heilman met the ball fairly enough but it was headed for Eddie Dickert in right field. Dickert managed to get his hands on the ball but couldn't hold it. Three runs scored and Heilman reached third from which position he watched Weidemoyer throw Richards out at first, retiring the side at last.

Muhlenberg got one of these back in her half of the same inning. With one away Leh got a life on Smith's error and stole second. Clymer rolled to short after Borrell had popped up, and Leh scored when Gilbert threw wild to get Clymer.

(Continued on Page Three)

STUDENTS ORGANIZE NEW HISTORY CLUB

Membership Restricted To Juniors And Seniors Of B Grade

Under the supervision of Dr. Mueller and Professor Swain, about fourteen students assembled in the history room last Monday afternoon for the purpose of forming a History Club.

The membership of the new organization will be restricted to the Junior and Senior classes only, and those admitted must attain a grade of fourteen quality points in the history courses. According to the constitution, the purpose of the club is intellectual and will be conducted for the discussion of historical and social subjects.

At this meeting it was proposed to have Professor Jackson of the University of Pensnylvania speak to the members on May 6 on some modern topic. Professor Jackson will be an assistant professor of history at Muhlenberg next year and this will give him a good chance to become acquainted with some of the men. It was also decided to have the applicants pay one dollar as an admittance fee but that no dues would be collected in the future.

In two weeks the election of officers for the coming year will take place and at the same time definite arrangements as to what program to follow will be decided upon. For the benefit of all the members and those eligible, the constitution of the organization will be placed on the bulletin board in the history room.

At present the officers are Seegers, President and Shelling, Secretary.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 14—Muhlenberg, 13; Osteopathy, 5.
April 17—Muhlenberg, 11; Lehigh, 2.
April 21—Muhlenberg, 9; Lebanon Val., 5.
April 24—Muhlenberg, 23; Moravian, 1.
April 28—Moravian, at home.
April 30—Villanova, away.
May 1—Swarthmore, at home.
May 5—Temple U., at home.
May 8—Lebanon Valley, away.
May 12—Temple U., away.
May 15—Villanova, at home.
May 19—Lafayette, at home.
May 22—Albright, away.
May 26—Open.
May 29—Lehigh, at home.
June 1—Haverford, away.
June 4,—Lafayette, away.
June 5,—Albright, at home.

INTRA-MURAL SPRING PROGRAM COMMENCES

Non-Frats, Alpha Taus And Phi Epsilons Win In First Contests

Sports between the various groups on the campus began again last Friday when the Non-fraternity team defeated the Druids in a onesided game of playground ball. The score at the end of the ninth inning stood 22-4. This game marked the opening of the Intra-Mural outdoor program as arranged by Bill Ritter and George Holstrom.

From the start it was evident that the Druids were outplayed for the Non-frats scored three runs in the first inning while Unverzagt, the pitcher for the latter combination, held them scoreless. Poor field work on the part of the Druids aided in deciding the outcome of the battle.

On Tuesday afternoon the Druids and Non-Frats again clashed in volley ball with Bill Ritter as referee. The first set was close and the Druids came through with a win but the second saw a rally on the part of the Non-Frats and the sets were evened. With both teams fighting hard in the last battle, the Druids came out on the short end of the score giving the Non-partisan men the victory.

With the dust still in the air, the Phi Epsilon combination triumphed over the Alpha Tau Omega team two sets to one, thus placing themselves in a tie for first place with the Non-Frats. For a while it was doubtful which side would come out on top, but with a last minute come back, the Phi Epsilon team romped to victory.

While this contest was being waged in volley ball, the Delta Theta and

(Continued on Page four)

GLEE CLUB CONCERT IN ALLENTOWN, MAY 7

Annual Presentation Will Be Staged In The High School Auditorium

The annual Allentown concert of the Muhlenberg Glee Club will be held on Friday evening, May 7, in the Allentown High School auditorium.

The concert this year will be on a par with that of other years, and thus far this year the members of the club have gained an enviable record through their tours. Together with their regular scheduled concerts the members rendered several radio concerts through the Allentown broadcasting stations and through the Gimbel Brothers broadcasting station in Philadelphia.

Together with a new selection of concert songs a snappy caste of characters is rendering a French farce as a skit, and the Glee Club orchestra is prepared to render selections of up-to-date jazz numbers.

The Club this year is composed of thirty-one men.

DR. TROXELL SPEAKS AT WEEKLY CHAPEL

Allentown Hospital Specialist Lectures On X-Ray Applications

The vocational talk in chapel for this week was given by Dr. W. C. Troxell, X-ray specialist at the Allentown Hospital, and his theme was the modern applications of that instrument. In addition to his address, Dr. Troxell brought with him several X-ray photographs and a spectroscope, which feature was extremely interesting to the students.

In opening his topic, the speaker said that today doctors were paying more attention to the prevention of disease than to the cure for the same. He deplored the ignorance on the part of the general public and even the aversion to the use of the X-ray. A great enemy to the practice of medicine is the quack doctor and Dr. Troxell especially emphasized the urgent need to get rid of this parasite on the profession. X-ray treatment will aid in this as it is used in making the correct diagnosis of diseases which the quack doctor only guesses at.

Later on Dr. Troxell said that the much dreaded disease, tuberculosis, was now on the decline, but that cancer was increasing rapidly and becoming more and more common. At the present rate it will be but a short time until one out of every eight persons will have cancer. Cancer, together with syphilis are the most feared and most dreaded diseases of the present day. All medical research, the X-ray playing a prominent part, is turned in this direction.

The lecture was concluded with the showing of photographs taken during Dr. Troxell's practice. These included skulls, spines, ankles, thighs, stomachs and bone grafting. All the students highly appreciated Dr. Troxell's talk and desired that addresses of a similar nature be given in the future.

MUHLENBERG PLACES FIFTH IN RELAYS

Cinder Men Fight Hard Against Superior Competition At Franklin Field

In the face of great opposition, the Muhlenberg track men placed fifth in the Penn Relays last Saturday. It appeared as if the cinder men were going through a slump for they did not seem to have a chance.

For the last few weeks the team had been training hard for the relays, but the cold weather of a week ago greatly retarded their efforts and as a result, the team was not up to scratch. However, when Diamanti started on Saturday afternoon, he put all he had into the race and when he passed the baton to Henrich for the second lap, he was only a few yards behind the leaders. Henrich opened up and ran a fast quarter mile but the opposition proved too strong so that when Drewes received the baton, he was about 20 yards in the rear.

Drewes tried hard to recover the lost ground and started like a flash but a stitch slowed him down somewhat so that Robinson received the baton with about forty yards handicap. The lead was too great, however, and despite his efforts, fifth place was the reward.

Swarthmore, the 1925 champions, were again in first place. Dickinson finished a close second, Haverford third and Juniata fourth. The time for the event was 3:32 2/5, which is about four seconds slower than in 1925 when Swarthmore was timed at 3:28 3/5.

CARDINAL AND GRAY CRUSHES MORAVIAN

Baseball Nine Piles Up 23 Runs In Four Inning Comedy

Muhlenberg baseball fans were treated to a regular comedy when the Cardinal and Gray nine met the Moravian team in the first of two games scheduled last Saturday afternoon and trounced them to the score of 23 to 1. From the opening inning it was a repitition of Muhlenberg knocking the pill into the fie'd and scoring runs one after another.

Muhlenberg took to the field in the first inning and Weber, one of the stellar twirlers of the home team, sent the Moravian swatters down in one, two, three order, without allowing a man to reach first. In the second half of the first, the Muhlenberg men scored seven runs, most of them resulting from well scattered errors on the part of the visiting team. Most of the balls batted out should have netted only singles or two-baggers at the most, but were stretched into homers when the Moravians fumbled around with the ball.

In the second inning, Moravian succeeded in scoring one run when one of Weber's slow balls connected with an opponent's bat but Muhlenberg came rigth back with ten more runs. Most of the tallies were repititions of the first inning and the game became a farce.

In the third inning, Evans replaced Slemmer; Slemmer took Dickert's place in right field and Schaadt replaced Lawson at the initial sack. Moravian sent in a new pitcher who did very little better than his predecessor. Five runs for Muhlenburg and none for the Moravian was the outcome of that period.

One run for the Cardinal and Gray men was the tally for the fourth. Nick Borrell tried his best to bunt down to first in this inning with two out, but the pitcher displayed a remarkable catch and he was forced out. Nick then retired to the bench

(Continued on Page Two)

MR. WIREBACH SPEAKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

Member of Easton Free Press Staff Outlines Work Of Newspapers

Members of the WEEKLY Staff and many other students turned out to hear Mr. U. S. Wirebach, an editorial writer on The Easton Free Press address the Journalism Class last Wednesday on the problems of a modern newspaper. It was the third of a series of talks delivered by prominent newspapers men as arranged by Professor Simpson for the benefit of his class in journalism.

Mr. Wirebach began his talk by frankly telling the men of the unusual amount of work attached to journalism as a profession. One must really like the type of work rather than seek after the money it offers. Many today enter the newspaper business solely for the money, easy work, short hours and steady advancement but soon drop by the wayside when they find out that these things are almost unknown in journalism. The man for the job must have a nose for news and feel that desire to write for pleasure.

Continuing his address, the speaker said that a reporter must have the ability to write. He must know how to form clear coherent sentences with choice words and originality of expression. With these qualities to back him, he may be assured of a place on any American newspaper and in a line for advancement. Even with this, the reporter must know how to go get a story when he is assigned to it by the city editor.

(Continued on Page Two)

FROSH BASEBALL NINE TRIMS PERKIOMEN IN OPENING GAME

Yearlings Score Six Runs While Kimble Allows But Three Hits

EMPIE MAKES SEVERAL SENSATIONAL CATCHES

Due largely to the pitching of Jack Kimble, who allowed but three hits and fanned twelve batters, were the Freshmen able to defeat Perkiomen in a well played game last Saturday by the score of 6 to 1. The star twirler for the Frosh was in danger at only one stage of the game and it was here that he displayed his real ability to pull himself out of a hole. In the eighth inning, the first two Perkiomen batters singled. After the next man flied out, the bases were filled when Kimble had difficulty in locating the plate and walked the next man on four pitched balls. Perkiomen saw a chance of winning the game and inserted two pinch hitters. Here Kimble illustrated the kind of pitching with which he had the varsity batters guessing in practice and fanned the two men on nine pitched balls.

The game was nicely played in all departments and if any individual star deserves mention, it would be Empie who made several brilliant catches in left field only after long runs.

This was the opening game of the Freshman baseball schedule and according to the form displayed, Muhlenberg men can look forward to a successful season. The next game will be played with the Lafayette Frosh at Easton next Wednesday and this should be a tightly played one.

(Continued on Page Two)

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 17—Gettysburg, Home, 67-45.
April 24—Penn Relays.
April 27—Lafayette, Home.
May 1—C. C. N. Y., Home.
May 15—Interscholastics. Home.
May 15—C. P. A. A., Dickinson.
May 22—Middle Atlantics, Bethlehem.
May 28—Drexel, Philadelphia.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 28—Ursinus, Away.
May 1—Moravian, Home.
May 17—Mt. Airy, Away.
May 12—Lafayette, Away.
May 19—Ursinus, Home.
May 21—Moravian, Away.
May 28—Gettysburg, Home.

GLEE CLUB SCHEDULE NEARS COMPLETION

Concert At Slatington Leaves But Three More Concerts

The Glee Club scored another big hit of their season when they journeyed to Slatington last Friday evening. The concert there went over great and all the numbers were roundly applauded.

The Club left Allentown on the bus and after a short ride arrived in Slatington on scheduled time As usual they were well received and lost no time in preparing for their program. A violin solo was well rendered by Bachman and received a generous amount of applause while Bauer gave a unique exhibition of the Charleston which caused quite an ovation.

Since Slatington is inhabited by a large number of Welsh people who are very appreciative of good music, the numbers that the Club sang were enjoyed to the fullest extent. Then, too, the hall was packed to it capacity and the boys were at their best, helping to make the concert a success. The amount of applause and the look of enjoyment on the faces of the audience after each number, proved conclusively how well the singing was done.

Immediately after the program, the Glee Club returned to Allentown in the bus having an uneventful trip home.

Two more concerts are scheduled for this week and then the final one at the Allentown High School on May 7th. This Friday the Club travels to Stroudsburg and on Saturday to Lehighton to finish up for the year. The students are looking forward to the

(Continued on Page Four)

CLASS IN HYGIENE VISITS RITTERSVILLE

Dr. Hoffman of State Hospital Lectures on Subject Of Insanity

Dr. Bailey's hygiene class visited the State Hospital at Rittersville last Saturday afternoon where Dr. Hoffman of the institution spoke on the general subject of insanity.

To better illustrate the different types of mental disability, the speaker brought into the auditorium, where the students had gathered, several patients and pointed out the symptoms in the several cases. At the end of his talk, Dr. Hoffman said that there were 496 admittances to the institution last year and that the total number of patients now at the hospital was 1320. He further stated that of the total number admitted, about one third usually die, one third recover sufficiently to be sent home, and the rest stay at the hospital permanently.

At the conclusion of the talk, the class split up into several groups, each under the direction of some

(Continued on Page Two)

DELTA THETA SPRING FORMAL CALLED OFF

Because of Quarantine Due To A Severe Case of Scarlet Fever

Having made preparations for their spring formal the members of the Delta Theta fraternity had to call off this annual spring affair on Thursday because of the development of a case of scarlet fever by one of the members, Harry Oxenreider.

The fraternity house at 933 North Ott street was placed under quarantine on Friday afternoon by deputy health officer, Harrison Sterner under direction of Dr. J. Treichler Butz, city health officer. None of the members of the fraternity who live in the house will be allowed to leave the premises for a period of ten days.

Oxenreider had not felt well for several days previous to the quarantine, but when attended by Dr. Fred R. Bausch it was thought that he had only a case of measles and the other boys in the house, because of already having had the measles and being immune, were allowed freedom. They perpared for the spring formal on Friday night and started decorating the house and prepared the delicacies for the affair. But instead of measles, Oxenreider developed a severe case of scarlet fever and was removed to the Allentown hospital.. It was at this time that the house was put under a ban for ten days.

This quarantine broke up the entire set of plans for the boys and many disappointments followed, even to the extent that some of the lady guests for the formal were already enroute for Allentown to enjoy the gala affair. The formal had to be indefinitely postponed.

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Managing Editor, this issue, HAROLD V. HARTMAN

Allentown, Pa., April 28, 1926

N. S. F. A.

If the National Student Federation of America, of which we have become a part, measures up to the conception of its organizers, the American colleges will have a very valuable instrument for the expression of those gleaming aspirations which, culled from the learning of the ages, have always been entertained by students for the regeneration of society. Why should college men not have high aims? The intricacies of our social and industrial life and the positions of responsibility which frequently fall upon the soldiers of college graduates are going to be depressing enough in spite of our youthful dreams. The new student federation is formed with the purpose of provoking livelier thought on the problems of citizenship. A bureau is being planned for the dissemination of news such as interviews with leading men in order to acquaint students with the great currents of thought that are stirring in the national caldron. We know that the best way to serve our country is to promote a mutual understanding among the various nationalities. For this purpose the federation is planning European tours to establish closer contacts with university men of other countries. Additional facilities are being considered to help foster an international feeling.

Each college in the organization is to have a committee to present its own difficulties and reflect the campus opinion. The car at present looks very promising, but the motor has not yet warmed up. If it follows the highway and is not sidetracked by petty controversies or cheap motives it will probably make good time. We have a temporary seat and can see how the engine goes. If it is satisfactory let's stay in and ride along.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

The baseball team surely clouted the old apple on Saturday when it faced Moravian. No wonder the game was called after four and one-half innings had been played.

—

Two innings was all that Lebanon Valley could stand on Wednesday afternoon against Ross. After the first inning he had them eating out of his hand.

—

Everybody's looking forward to a defeatless season this year, and we're on a mighty fine road right now.

—

Only four weeks of work for the Seniors and then comes the end of another college career for a Muhlenberg class.

—

The Glee Club concert will be held in the Allentown High School auditorium on the evening of May seventh. This is the time that every Muhlenberg student can show his college spirit by his attendance at this concert. The town folks patronize this annual presentation of the Glee Club, so why not have the students out and give their support?

—

The final lap in the Intra-Mural Tournament has been taken. The various groups on the campus are at present competing in playground ball, tennis, and volley ball. There is keen competition in this last round. Who will be the winner?

DR. ETTINGER ADDRESSES CATASAUQUA WOMAN'S CLUB

Dean Ettinger on Thursday evening addressed the Woman's Club of Catasauqua on the subject "The Greatest Art of All Is Living."

He discussed the relation between science and art in various fields of human endeavor. He defined science as a group of facts, adding that all science is knowledge. Science only becomes real art when applied to action, whether in fields of music, painting, cooking or human living. "Reading, writing and arithmetic are not studied for their own sakes," stated Dr. Ettinger, "but for the uses they serve in the life of humanity." Only when we have developed the art do we begin to live. "The world has gone mad over money and pleasure," he continued. He offered religion and education as the greatest aids in character development.

COLLEGE BAND GIVES CONCERT AT HOSPITAL

The Muhlenberg College Band gave the first of a series of concerts on Monday, April 12, at Rittersville Hospital. The program consisted of several overtures, marches and a few popular numbers. The solo work was well rendered by Wurtz, Baritone; Goldstein, trombone; and Reinhold, cornet. The audience showed its appreciation of the work by repeated requests for encores, which Leader Genzler chose with care; short peppy marches and modern popular numbers.

The next concert will be held in the near future in some neighboring town, and will be followed by others at various towns which do not hold Glee Club concerts. The exact schedule has not yet been arranged, but will be fully completed in a few days.

CARDINAL AND GRAY CRUSHES MORAVIAN

(Continued from Page One)

and killed his sorrows with a lollipop.

Substitutions galore came in the fifth. Slemmer was sent to first; Weber to third, Weidemoyer to short and Evans to second. The climax of the comedy came in this inning when the umpire announced the new battery as "Mutt and Jeff," while Jones donned the protector and mask and Spotts stepped on to the mound. The stand rocked with laughter at the spectacle, but the outfit was bent on doing its work seriously and held the visitors scoreless, retiring the sides with Weidemoyer's sensational putout at second.

After a short argument as to whether the Muhlenberg nine should all bat left-handed or call the game, it was finally decided to adopt the latter as both teams were tired of doing their respective work; one team chasing the balls and the other racing around the sacks giving a track exhibition. The visiting team was well satisfied with the decision and the Muhlenberg combination decided that they had had enough, piling up 23 runs in four innings at bat to Moravian's single tally. There is no doubt that all who saw the game will never forget it as a game where real comedy was displayed.

MR. WIREBACH SPEAKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

This of course involves responsibility. There are no excuses offered for not covering a story. When the man goes after an assignment, he must get it all and in addition get the facts. Every writeup in a modern newspaper must stand investigation of the severest kind.

Along with ability of the reporter goes the necessity for him to be a student; one who can think and who can make judgments and reach conclusions based on valid evidence. He must be a seeker for evidence and know how to judge the value of evidence and to separate the true from the false.

Mr. Wirebach compared the newspaper work to a game. And a game it is because it demands speed, quick thinking, quick sure judgments, accuracy and fairness. The game is long, swift, hard and the competition keen. Old men in harness are not looked up to and respected. They are likened to an athlete who is on the decline.

There are thousands, the speaker went on to say, that never attain any distinction whatsoever but this should not worry anyone. If there is that urge to write in the blood and the nerve to write in the fingers, then destiny can avail naught. Thousands are killed every year in their line of duty and thousands are unheard of, but there is no class of workers so devoted to their work as the newspaper reporters. They know and recognize only one law and that is "get the story."

Then followed several stories which Mr. Wirebach related in order to impress his points, several in which he himself had participated. The way that reporters secured their stories was amazing in many cases.

The speaker had a friend who once worked on the Pittsburg Press and was told to get a picture of a family then in Europe about which a scandal was noised. The reporter stated that the house was locked completely but when told to break in, he did so. Securing the picture, he started to return to the office in a Ford that a man at the office had given him. Knowing only how to start and stop the machine, he soon collided with a truck in a traffic jam. He returned, however, in time to get the picture in the paper which easily paid the bill incurred in getting it.

In closing, the speaker stated that one main requisite of a reporter was to see with other people's eyes. When gathering news, see what other people want to see and also hear what other people want to hear. Thus one will have no trouble in making others see what you see and hear what you hear.

Always take for granted that the people know nothing about the story. It will aid in writing it up. Finally, along with this, do not look back on a piece of good work as Lot's wife did or you will get no further. Once you do a good piece of work, you can do it again.

OUR ALUMNI

'76. Rev. S. Ochsenford, D.D., pastor of the Lutheran Church of Freemansburg, Pa., lives at 706 Market street, Bethlehem, Pa.

'80. Through some unfortunate error of the printer or some equally irresponsible individual the name of Rev. S. B. Stupp was marked with an asterisk, in the recently printed Alumni Directory, thus indicating that he was no longer in the land of the living. The Alumni Editor of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY has received a letter from Mr. Stupp, post-marked West Liberty, Ohio, which indicates that he is still very much alive, although locomotion is somewhat difficult for him and he is no longer able to preach. The Alumni Editor was very glad to hear from his classmate of 1880 and to learn that his lines have fallen in such pleasant places, for, in spite of some physical failings, Mr. Stupp by the tone of his letter shows that he is living the life of "otium cum dignitate," which our old friend Horace taught us so many years ago. We surely were delighted to receive this cheerful, friendly letter, which brought back memories of fifty years ago when we entered Muhlenberg as Freshmen in the class of 1880.

'96. Rev. William Marion Weaver is City Missionary of Philadelphia for the Board of Inner Missions of the Lutheran Church, with headquarters in the Muhlenberg Building, 13th and Spruce streets, Philadelphia.

'99. William A. Hausman, M.D., Dean of the Surgical Department of the Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pa., has been elected President of the Livingston Club of Allentown, the leading social organization of the community.

'00. Rev. Charles K. Fegley has entered upon his duties as pastor of the Lutheran Church in Phillipsburg, New Jersey, the charge formerly so successfully held by Rev. H. A. Weaver, of '08.

'00. From the press of the Fleming Revell Co., of New York, recently appeared a modest little volume entitled, "Followers of the Way," in which the author, Dr. Robert Chisolm Horn, professor in Muhlenberg College depicts "Scenes in the Lives of the Early Christians." The various chapters revolve about Paul as the central figure and the narrative is as interesting as it is scholarly. The volume has received the favorable notice which it so fully deserves.

'03. Mervin J. Wertman, superintendent of Public Schools of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, has been re-elected for a full term at a salary of $4000 a year.

'06. We recently heard some very complimentary reports about the series of lectures on the Drama delivered by Dr. John D. M. Brown, professor of English in Muhlenberg College, before the Woman's Club of Bethlehem, Pa.

'07. We regret to announce that Charles W. Ettinger, of Allentown, recently was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

'09. Announcement has been made that Dr. Henry R. Mueller, head of the History Department in Muhlenberg College, will have sabbatical leave next year, which he expects to spend in historical research in Washington and London.

MUHLENBERG MEN IN THE PHILA. THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

The annual catalogue of the Philadelphia Theological Seminary of the Lutheran Church shows that of the 113 students enrolled in all the different departments, 34 came from Muhlenberg College.

Rev. Otto F. Nolde, '20, is an instructor, giving courses in the English Bible and Christian Education. Rev. Russell W. Stine, '22, A.M., is the Junior Fellow and gives courses in New Testament Greek.

CLASS IN HYGIENE VISITS RITTERSVILLE

(Continued from Page One)

member of the institution staff and an extensive tour of the whole establishment was made.

It was curious to note that Fritchman, who had taken some of the boys over, was recognized by one of the inmates while walking along the hall. This inmate wanted to know what he was doing there. Could Fritchman have come to Muhlenberg from that institution?

Dr. Seamus MacManus, nationally known Irish poet and story-teller, delighted the student body of Lehigh University with his wit and humor. He told about Irish Folklore, giving a number of amusing illustrations in the course of his address.

Football men at Illinois will no longer be required to take courses in plowing, harrowing and swimming. The University authorities announce the purchase of a new $10,000 rainfall for the football gridiron at Memorial Field. This covering, said to be the first grid cover ever made, will be in four pieces.

Dr. Charles S. Bauslin, life work secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church, spoke to the students of Thiel College.

Vachel Linsay, America's vagabond poet, gave a recital of his poems at Haverford College. Mr. Lindsay is well known as a poet, an artist and a wandering minstrel, and has attracted much attention by his works and his long tramps through the South and West.

In preparing the inscription plates for pictures of former presidents of Princeton University, it was found that Woodrow Wilson held more University degrees than any other person. He has eighteen American and nine European degrees, making a total of twenty-seven.

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs of New York, head of the department of philosophy of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, delivered a series of three lectures. Dr. Griggs was thoroughly entertaining and instructive, showing the results of his wide experience as a teacher and lecturer for thirty years.

Carl Van Doren, editor of the "Century Magazine," in speaking on "The search for the Creative Life" at the annual banquet of the united Lehigh and Lafayette chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa said, "The educated people of today must fight against the tough, fibrous mass of ignorance that is stifling inquiry in order that we may have something to hand down to our children."

Because a college is not able to draw into the profession of study the men it needs, and because it seems to lack any proper power of experimentation, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, in his article on "Remaking the College," distinctly explains that America needs a new liberal college where a group of men may be given favorable opportunity for the study and practice of liberal teaching.

Dr. Manuel Plig Casauranc, Mexican Secretary of Public Instruction, gave a very interesting lecture before the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University. The Mexican revolution brought about a new conception of governmental duties towards the masses of our country was the keynote of his address.

FROSH BASEBALL NINE TRIMS PERKIOMEN IN OPENING GAME

(Continued from Page One)

The box scored of the Perkiomen game is as follows:

MUHLENBERG

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Struble, cf.	1	1	1	0	0
Flower, 3b.	1	1	3	0	0
Pascal, 2b.	2	1	0	0	0
Kolbach, rf.	0	1	2	0	0
Williams, ss.	1	1	0	1	1
Empie, lf.	1	1	2	0	0
Jacobs, 1b.	1	2	7	2	0
Minka, c.	0	0	12	1	1
Kimble, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	7	9	27	6	2

PERKIOMEN

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Eimholtz, lf.	1	1	2	0	0
Magayna, 3b.	0	0	2	2	0
Connell, 1b.	0	0	10	1	0
Oberholzer, ss.	0	1	1	2	1
Brady, cf.	0	0	2	0	0
Uhler, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Kelley, 2b.	0	0	2	1	0
Davis, c.	0	0	8	0	0
Swartley, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Garret, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	27	6	1

SPINAL COLUMN

By George Smith

It is with widespread interest that the American reading public awaits the May copy of the American Mercury. This magazine has always upheld a tradition of printing the best stories and only the best.

(First Vertebra)

A Song of Muhlenberg

The sun's on the campus
The Freshmen come and go,
The dusty roads of Muhlenberg
Are surely things of woe

Other roads may beckon,
New comrades call—and yet—
The dusty roads of Muhlenberg
I never can forget.

O fair shines the gold moon
On blossom-clustered eaves,
But bright shone the dorm-lights
Between the maple leaves.

And the green country meadows
Are fresh and fine to see,
But the dusty roads of Muhlenberg
Are all the world to me.

(Second Vertebrae)

Healing by faith or touch is one of the most interesting phenomena of the medical world as well as of the theological circle. Rev. Bosworth who recently ended his ministry at Central Park has made this subject a live interest in Allentown and Bethlehem. His theories are by no means new. The king's touch was an ancient panacea. However, faith in healing or auto-suggestion and other mental operations in their relation to the physical body apparently are not exhausted.

(Third Vertebrae)

Why I believe in Corporal Punishment.

"Papa?"
"Well"
"Is there a Christian Flee?"
"Why, what on earth ever put that idea in your head?"
"The preacher read it to-day from the Bible—"The wicked flee when no man pursueth."
"Why, Tommy, that means that the wicked men flee—"
"Then, Papa, is there a wicked woman flea?"
"No, no. It means that the wicked flees, runs away."
"Why do they run?"
"Who?"
"The wicked fleas."
"No, no! Don't you see? The wicked man runs away when no man is after him?"
"Is there a woman after him?"
"Tommy, go to bed!-------

(Fourth Vertebrae)

An Allentown grocer told more than he meant in a recent advertisement:

Apples, Oranges, Imported Nuts, Fruit Cake. Shop now and avoid the rush. Remember the early bird gets the worm!

(Fifth Vertebrae)

Harold had just returned from college, resplendent in wide trousers, no garters, a fancy colored chapeau, and a cravat that spoke for itself. He entered the library where his father was reading. The old gentleman looked up and surveyed his son. The longer he looked the more disgusted he became.

"Harold," he blurted out, "you look like a—fool!

Later the old Major who lived next door came in and greeted the boy heartily. "Harold," he said, "you look exactly like your father did twenty-five years ago when he came back from school!"

"Yes," replied Harold with a smile, "So father was just telling me."

(Sixth Vertebrae)

A Melancholy Fact

A watermelon now and then
Is relished by the colored men.

Allentown Glee Club Concert

in the

High School Auditorium

Friday eve., May 7, 8:15 o'clock

Seats $1.00, 75c, 50c

Tickets may be secured from Weekly Staff members

MUHLENBERG WINS FROM LEBANON VALLEY IN UP-HILL BATTLE—9 - 5.

(Continued from Page One)

The attack continued in the third, Muhlenberg scoring four to tie the score, by dint of some hard and savage hitting. Red Weidemoyer started off with a roller to short and was safe when Smuck dropped Gilbert's throw. Wentz was under Jones' fly, but Slemmer hit down the left field foul line for two bases, Weidemoyer scoring from first. Ross looked at four bad ones and Leh scored them both with a torrid drive to right center that was good for three sacks. Leh walked home on Borrell's long double and Borrell walked to his position at third when Clymer rolled to first and Dickert was thrown out by Smith. Lawson's base on balls sandwiched between came to naught.

Muhlenberg kept right after Reigle in the fifth and managed to drive him from the box. Dickert's triple at the outset was wasted as Richards' perfect throw picked him off at home when he tried to stretch it one more base. Weidemoyer walked as did Jones. Slemmer scratched a hit to third with the hit and run sign on and Weidemoyer scored, Jones going to second. Ross' line-single to right scored Jones, put Slemmer on third, and Reigle in left field. Gilbert assumed the pitching burden for the visitors and with far greater success. Leh, the first man to face him, fanned on a big hook, but Gilbert made the mistake of attempting to pick Ross off first. Slemmer, on the alert for just such a move, made a break for home and scored easily. Borrell rolled to Smith to end the inning.

The fifth was peaceable enough, but the Cardinal and Gray bunched two hits and a hit batsman and pushed over her ninth and final run in the sixth. Jones singled with one away and stole second. Ross was hit on the arm after Slemmer was disposed on a fly to center and Jones scored on Leh's long single to center. This ended the day's scoring.

Meanwhile Ross had been going steadily on amassing his strike-out record. He was never scored on and seldom in danger. In the sixth Piersal, the first batsman to face him, bounced a long drive off the fence in right center and reached third and never got any farther. Lawson took Reigle's grounder and disposed of him to Weidemoyer, covering first. Smuck fanned. Ross sunk a fast ball in Smith's ribs but bore down on Wentz who rolled to Weidemoyer and was erased at first. Richards singled in the seventh with one away but nothing came of it. This was the last alien blow and Ross remained in command of the situation until Leh gathered in Richard's long fly for the last out.

Score:

LEBANON VALLEY

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wentz, lf., ss.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Heilman, rf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Richards 2b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Gilbert, ss., p.	4	1	1	1	0	2
Piela, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pierson, c.	3	1	1	12	0	0
Reigle, p., lf.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Smuck, 1b.	4	0	0	6	0	1
Smith, 3b.	3	1	1	0	3	1
*Singley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	6	24	4	4

MUHLENBERG

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weidemoyer, 2b.	4	2	0	3	2	1
Jones, ss.	3	2	1	2	1	0
Slemmer, c.	5	2	3	15	0	0
Ross, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Leh, cf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Borrell, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Clymer, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson, 1b.	3	0	0	4	1	1
Dickert, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	1
Totals	34	9	9	27	5	3

Three base hits: Gilbert, Leh, Piersol, Dickert. Two base hits: Borrell, Slemmer. Base on balls: Off Ross, 2; Off Reigle, 4; O: Gilbert, 0. Struck out: By Ross, 14; by Reigle, 3; by Gilbert, 6. Hit by pitched ball: Piersol, Smith, Ross. Time of game: 2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpire, Garman.

"Do you know how, old she is?"

"No, but I know how old she tries to be."

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Who's Who on the Campus

John J. Reutlinger, Jr.

Rut is one of our quiet boys around the campus but that does not hinder him from being popular with everyone. No matter where or when you pass him, he always has a cheerful "How are you" on the tip of his tongue. We think that he acquired this trait while working on the famous Toonerville trolley line by addressing those of the fair sex during the past summer.

Our friend is also well known to the athletes at Muhlenberg for in his freshman year he made the varsity baseball team and secured a berth on the varsity football squad in his third year, earning his letter. John, along with the other members of the squad were of the type that made Muhlenberg's football team so famous in the past two years.

Another marked quality of Rut is his efficiency in the line of playing cards and shooting pool. It seems that he holds the championship among his fraternity brothers for few play against him with the idea of winning in those two indoor sports. Anyone that thinks he is good is soon shown where he rates.

All great men have trouble some time or other with the fair sex but Rut does not possess that weakness. It appears that he can do with them what he wishes for no one in the house on Liberty street has ever heard him complain of any such difficulties. When others mention those delicate situations, our friend just laughs and calls them names we are unable to mention here.

Taking all in all, John is a serious minded chap and this will no doubt aid him in later life. Let us hope that his future listeners in the teaching profession will profit by his fatherly advice and live a life as he has lived.

In addition to these characteristics, Rut is an ardent Republican, a Lutheran and a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

WARBLERS BROADCAST FROM STATION WIP

Club Gives Concerts To Phi'adelphia and Wilmington Audiences

The Glee Club returned from the Philadelphia-Wilmington tour on Saturday April 17, after three concerts, one of which was broadcasted from station WIP, Gimbel Brothers, at Philadelphia on Thursday afternoon. The songsters were given a very fine reception at the station, and according to phone message and telegrams, entertained the radio audience with a fine program. "Dean" Rhoda served in the capacity of announcer and acquitted himself very creditably. In the evening, the boys entertained a large audience in Mercantile Hall, at Broad and Jefferson Streets, and round after round of applause showed that the audience enjoyed the work of the men. The feature number of the program was "Pete" Bachman's violin solo. "Pete" must have been inspired by Philadelphia's beautiful girls, for his playing was wonderful, and that is putting it mildly.

On Friday evening the Club sang in Wilmington, Delaware, to an audience, which even though it was rather small, certainly enjoyed the program thoroughly. The members of the Club entered into the spirit of the songs and sang with a will, giving excellent interpretations to the various numbers on the program.

GLEE CLUB SCHEDULE NEARS COMPLETION

(Continued from Page One)

concert at home both because it marks their climax of the season and because every man of Muhlenberg will be able to hear what their Glee Club is doing. Tickets for this may be secured from any member of the WEEKLY Staff or from members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg. The diagram of seats will be available from May 4 to 7 at Shoemaker's Drug Store, Eighth and Hamilton streets for those living down town and unable to get in touch with the students.

The Club hopes to make this the best concert of the year and no efforts are being spared to put it across big.

INTRA-MURAL SPRING PROGRAM COMMENCES

(Continued from Page One)

Alpha Taus were having it out on the tennis courts. Jacks and Graver were the players for Delta Theta and Bill Miller with Warren Schaadt represented Alpha Tau Omega. For a while it looked as though the Alpha Taus were going to cop the honors, but the continual breaking thru of their serves wrecked all their hopes and the Delts won 8-6. Both teams played fast and not until the last minute was the outcome decided.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Haas was confined to his home last week because of a severe cold. From the latest reports it is known that he is improving rapidly and will meet his classes this week as usual.

Dr. Ettinger on April 19 spoke at a meeting of the Archæological Institute held at the home of Mrs. James Dodson, Bethlehem, where Dr. John E. Lord of Oberlin College delivered an illustrated lecture on Roman Villas. Dr. Ettinger also attended a dramatic performance of the Lafayette Players of Easton on April 21. The production was "Outward Bound."

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GLEE CLUB CONCERT
FRIDAY EVENING
IN THE
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

GERMAN CLUB PLAYS
AT ST. JOHN'S
ON MONDAY EVENING

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 5, 1926 No. 26

TRACK TEAM WINS AND LOSES BY EQUAL SCORES IN WEEK'S MEETS

Defeat By Lafayette Is Followed By Victory Over City College Squad

ODD SCORE, 73½-52½ MADE IN TWIN BILL

Lafayette's track team scored a rather easy victory over Coach Witwer's Muhlenberg aggregation, Tuesday, April 27. The Easton team took first place in eight of the thirteen events besides a great many seconds and thirds. The score of the meet, after everything had been put away, was found to be 73½ to 52½.

West and Johnson, both of Lafayette, were high scorers with two first places apiece. Incidentally they were only entered in the events in which they took first place. Kancko, of Muhlenberg, led our team with wins in the 220-yard low hurdles and javelin throw. Dickert practically assured himself of being a four-letter man this year by winning the broad jump and getting a second and third in the shot put and discus throw respectively. George Ulrich took first in the 120-yard high hurdles and second in the 100-yard dash, while Kimble and Miller tied for first place in the pole vault with one of the Eastonians. George Lawson just missed a new high jump record in winning his event.

Summary:

120-yard high hurdles: Ulrich, Muhlenberg, first; Gotwals, Lafayette, second; Borger, Lafayette, third. Time: 17.2 seconds.

100-yard dash: Johnson, Lafayette; Ulrich, Muhlenberg; Steinhauer, Muhlenberg. Time: 10.3 seconds.

Mile run: West, Lafayette; Furnham, Lafayette; Huegel, Muhlenberg Time: 4 minutes, 43 seconds.

440-yard dash: Brown, Lafayette; Robinson, Muhlenberg; Hirshberger, Lafayette. Time: 53.1 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Kancko, Muhlenberg; Miller, Muhlenberg; Gotwals, Lafayette. Time: 27.3 seconds.

(Continued on Page Two)

1926-27 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS FILLED

Alfred, Washington College, and Dickinson Appear On New Roster

Manager J. E. Gehringer, has just completed the schedule for Muhlenberg's quintet, for the winter of 1926-7. According to the list of teams which the Cardinal and Gray will meet, Alfred and Washington College are new opponents, and Dickinson will be restored after absence of contests during a few years.

Return game series will be held with Lafayette, Dickinson and F. and M. Lehigh will be met in the only contest between the traditional rivals at Allentown, on Feb. 9, the first time that a single game will have been played on Muhlenberg's home floor against Lehigh.

The schedule as announced follows:

Dec. 15—Alfred, Home. (Pending)
Jan. 8—Ursinus, Home.
Jan. 12—Albright, Home.
Jan. 14—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Jan. 15—Washington College at Chestertown, Md.
Jan. 19—Lebanon Valley, Home.
Jan. 22—Lafayette at Easton.
Jan. 28—F. and M., at Lancaster.
Jan. 29—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Feb. 2—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Feb. 3—Dickinson at Carlisle.
Feb. 5—Drexel, Home.
Feb. 9—Lehigh, Home.
Feb. 12—Lafayette, Home.
Feb. 16—Dickinson, Home.
Feb. 19—F. and M., Home.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 14—Muhlenberg, 13; Osteopathy, 5.
April 17—Muhlenberg, 11; Lehigh, 2.
April 21—Muhlenberg, 9; Lebanon Val., 5.
April 24—Muhlenberg, 23; Moravian, 1.
April 30—Muhlenberg, 4; Villanova, 8.
May 1—Muhlenberg, 4; Swarthmore, 3.
May 5—Temple U., at home.
May 8—Lebanon Valley, away.
May 12—Temple U., away.
May 15—Villanova, at home.
May 19—Lafayette, at home.
May 22—Albright, away.
May 26—Open.
May 29—Lehigh, at home.
June 1—Haverford, away.
June 4,—Lafayette, away.
June 5,—Albright, at home.

FRESHMEN EASILY TROUNCE LAFAYETTE

Plebes by 7-3 Victory—Avenge Earlier Defeat in Football

In a tense and exciting game featured by the superb pitching of Jack Kimble, the Muhlenberg frosh succeeded in administering to the Lafayette freshmen their first defeat of the season by a score of 7-3 on Muhlenberg field last Wednesday. Coming here with victories over several first class teams and reputed as never having been beaten by their own varsity in practice, the plebes from Easton expected to add the local scalp to their belts. However, they received the biggest surprise of their lives.

Aided by perfect support with the exception of the seventh inning, Kimble had the wearers of the maroon and white completely baffled. He allowed them only three hits and twelve men watched his fast ball sail by or almost broke their backs endeavoring to hit the big hook that Jack was serving, only to walk back to the bench, shaking their heads as though it were useless to try to hit the ball.

The local fresh, although they garnered only four bingles off Hebberd, the Lafayette hurler, bunched their drives at an opportune time and converted them into runs. In the fourth inning, they broke up the game by scoring four runs on two walks, a single and double.

(Continued on Page Two)

M. C. A. PRESENTS LECTURE ON WAR

Mr. Philippus Mosescu Will Address Students Next Wednesday Evening

President Wurtz of the Muhlenberg Christian Association announced Monday that he had been so fortunate as to secure Mr. Pilippus Mosecu to appear before the students next Wednesday evening in a special lecture. Mr. Mosescu will take for his subject "I was with the Yanks in France" and a very interesting evening is promised to those who attend.

Special invitations have been extended to the student bodies of Lehigh, Lafayette, Moravian, and Cedar Crest, and a large attendance from these institutions is assured, as well as the official delegations which are expected.

Mr. Mosecu is at present a student in the Extension Division and is also teaching in the Whitehall Township Schools.

The M. C. A. is sponsoring this lecture and the proceds after the expenses for the speaker have been paid will be devoted to work for the Good Shepherd Home.

INTRAMURAL GAMES DELAYED BY WEATHER

Contests In Tennis, Volley-Ball and Playground Ball Are Closely Fought

Play in the intramural tournament has been greatly impeded by inclement weather. Close following of the schedule has become impossible, and there are nearly a score of postponed contests remaining on the books which must be played off at the same time as the regular games.

However, some progress has been made, and although no computation of the total points as made by each team can be given, the standing of the teams entered remains substantially the same as at the close of basketball season.

The various branches of activity are listed separately:

In the only playground ball game of the week, the powerful Non-fraternity team took the measure of Phi Epsilon by a 15-7 score. All of the other scheduled games here were postponed.

On Thursday afternoon three intramural tennis sets were played on the college courts. Phi Epsilon played two sets, defeating Delta Theta 6-3 and losing to the Non-Fraternity group 7-5. Phi Epsilon was represented by Good and R. Kiefer, Delta Theta by Graver and Jacks, and Non-Fraternity by Lowy and Brubaker. The individual players noticeable for superior playing were Good, Graver and Lowy.

The Druid Club bowed to the superior playing of Phi Kappa Tau by the score 6-1. The Druid Club was represented by Schmehl and Wilkinson and Phi Kappa Tau by White and Helwig. White was the outstanding player of this set.

Monday afternoon Phi Epsilon defeated Alpha Tau Omega in a closely fought volley-ball series. Phi Epsilon easily won the first game; Alpha Tau Omega came back strong and won the second; Phi Epsilon

(Continued on Page Four)

GERMAN CLUB WILL GIVE THREE PLAYS

Members Will Present Only Dramatics At Muhlenberg This Year

Final announcement has been made of the three plays which will be presented by the members of the German Club this coming Monday in the auditorium of St. John's Lutheran Church. The triple cast has been working faithfully for a long period of time and even greater success is awaited than attended the efforts of the players last year.

The plays which have been selected are: Pyramus and Thisbe, Szene aus Shakespeares Ein Sommernachtstraum; Meisterschaft, Schwank in drei Aufzugen von Mark Twain; and Der Mustergatte, Schwank in einem Aufzug, von Adolf Rosee. All are classics in light German drama and have long been favorites among organizations of the nature of our Deutscher Verein.

Besides its own intrinsic worth, this program is unique in that it represents the only dramatic activity at Muhlenberg this year. Since the final discontinuance of the old Cue and Quill Club, the German Club has been the only organization to offer drama at Muhlenberg, and for this reason alone it merits the patronage of the student body. Everyone who can at all understand German or who is interested in histrionic productions should be present at the presentation. Admission is free, altho a silver offering will be lifted.

(Continued on Page Two)

COLLEGE EDUCATORS MEET AT MUHLENBERG

Faculty Members of Lehigh Valley Colleges in Session On Wednesday

Muhlenberg College was host to the men of the faculties of the colleges in the Lehigh Valley last Wednesday afternoon and evening. Representatives of colleges were present at the meeting, which included a banquet, a short social session, and formal addresses by members of the various faculties.

Dr. MacCracken, appearing for the last time as President of Lafayette, was the first speaker, taking for his topic "Ten Years in the Lehigh Valley". At first his speech seemed a reminiscence of his experiences here, then he entered on a long inquiry into the future of the district. "Whether the Lehigh, like the Avon, shall be noted for its bard; whether it shall be noted for a Muhlenberg or for a Lafayette, for leaders in state, religion, science or literature, lies not in mere chance; it is the working out in destiny of your decisions and ideals."

Dr. Richards, President of Lehigh, followed with a fine address on "Whither are we Tending?" He claimed for the colleges of today that they offer far finer opportunities to the students than those of bygone days, and give further promise of improvement. He censured the elective system for giving too much room for error in individual judgment. "Life is 90% duties we do not like to perform, but do, and it is not good for the boy through school to do only the things he would like to do."

After the banquet, at which Dr. Ettinger was toastmaster, the body adjourned to the Administration Building, where the topic for discussion "The Responsibility of the College to the Student" was discussed in its four phases by members of the faculties of Moravian, Lehigh, and Lafayette.

(Continued on Page Two)

WURTZ WILL HEAD M. C. A. CABINET

Uhler Is Re-elected as Treasurer —D. Miller Will Edit Frosh Bible

At the recent student body election the following were elected to office of the M. C. A.:

President, John C. Wurtz; Vice President, Paul M. White; Secretary, Russel Gaenzle; Treasurer, Frank Uhler.

Donald Miller has been appointed editor of the Freshman Bible for next year. Samuel Richmond is to be business manager and Harvey Herring will assist in the work. The Freshman Bible will be printed before June and sent out to the Freshmen sometime during the summer.

Recently an announcement was made concerning a Freshman Week to be inaugurated here next fall. The M. C. A. plans to cooperate with Professor Bowman in this new work.

The newly elected president is planning to have a staff of 16 men, which is to be known as the M. C. A. Staff. The members of this body will be appointed by the president and will represent the various groups on the campus. With such a staff of competent workers to assist the officers the prospects for next year are very good. The importance and usefulness as well as the far reaching effects of the M. C. A. in the life of the student body, cannot be overestimated and it is sincerely hoped that every Muhlenberg man will back up the new officers and staff, so that its aims may be realized and its purposes accomplished.

MUHLENBERG DEFEATS SWARTHMORE BUT BOWS BEFORE VILLANOVA

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 17—Gettysburg, Home, 67-45.
April 24—Penn Relays.
April 27—Lafayette, Home.
May 1—C. C. N. Y., Home.
May 15—Interscholastics, Home.
May 15—C. P. A. A., Dickinson.
May 22—Middle Atlantics, Bethlehem.
May 28—Drexel, Philadelphia.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 28—Ursinus, Away.
May 1—Moravian, Home.
May 17—Mt. Airy, Away.
May 12—Lafayette, Away.
May 19—Ursinus, Home.
May 21—Moravian, Away.
May 28—Gettysburg, Home.

ALTHOF IS ELECTED EDITOR OF WEEKLY

At Student Body Meeting On Thursday—Shick Is Business Manager

In the WEEKLY Staff elections held on Thursday morning by a special meeting of the student body Edward Althof was elected editor-in-chief of the Muhlenberg Weekly for next year. Claude E. Shick was elected as business manager for the same term.

There were three Junior associate editors who were candidates for the editorship, Hartman, Specht and Althof. The elections turned out in an overwhelming majority for Althof. Hartman and Specht will be the Senior associate editors of the WEEKLY. To assist the editor there will be John Rhoda, Paul Xander, Richard Brubaker, and Marvin Schmehl as the Junior associate editors of the staff.

In the business end of the paper Shick is manager with Wilkinson as advertising manager and Janisak as circulation manager. Mattes was elected as assistant business manager, Manbeck, assistant advertising manager, and Wagner assistant circulation manager.

The new staff elected on Thursday will have a sound financial plan to work on for next year. The present staff went into office with a deficit of over $800 and thus far is about $200 in arrears. By the end of the year this debt will have been liquidated and a clean slate left for the new men.

PHI TAUS OBSERVE FATHER-SON DAY

Annual Event Is Occasion Of Delightful Get-Together Meeting

Father's Day was observed Saturday by Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau. Many of the fathers were present and spent an enjoyable day at the track meet and baseball game.

After the game a delightful dinner was served at the fraternity house, following which a smoker was held. Dr. Bowman, a faculty member of the fraternity, acted as chairman. Dean Ettinger, Professor Simpson, Dr. Wright, Professor Gillespie and Prof. Shankweiler were other members of the faculty who were present. Their speeches were very interesting, mostly stressing the relationship between father and son. The professors considered themselves as exhibits in that they were giving the fathers a chance to appreciate the contact which the sons have with their professors.

Dewey's Fanaticals kept the evening lively with snappy jazz music and Richmond added a Charleston to the successful program. After refreshments were served the fathers and sons spent the balance of the evening in cards and pool.

Ziegenfus Is Injured In Foreign Game—Weber Relieves In Second Inning

ROSS IS UNSTEADY BUT WINS IN TENTH

A wild throw by Neeley in the tenth inning which sent "Preacher" Jones to third and Ben Slemmer's hot single, scoring Jones, sent Muhlenberg into the winning list over Swarthmore on Saturday afternoon on the Muhlenberg field.

It was a pitcher's battle save for the fourth inning when Ross proved a little erratic for the home club and forced in two runs on free passes. After this inning he settled down and kept his own with Bartlett and both tussled until the tenth inning when Neeley made the fatal blow allowing Muhlenberg to score the winning run after two men had been retired.

Both teams played airtight ball and even in the tenth when Muhlenberg was on the hitting side it looked as though there would be several extra sessions, but not so after Neeley's error. Ross started the inning with a hot fly to center, but Baum stuck out his paw just in time to muzzle the pill. Weidemoyer grounded out, and Jones reached first safely after McGuire made a bad job of his hot grounder at short. Jones stole second and Neeley tried to head him off, but his throw went wild and Preacher reached third. Slemmer then worried Bartlett with several foul flies and finally shot a hot liner to McGuire but beat the throw to first and Jones scored ending the game.

The score:

MUHLENBERG

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weidemoyer, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Jones, ss.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Slemmer, c.	4	1	2	13	0	0
Dickert, rf.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Leh, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Borrell, 3b.	3	0	2	1	2	1
Clymer, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lawson, 1b.	4	0	0	16	0	0
Ross, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	4	10	30	12	2

(Continued on Page Two)

A. S. BENFIELD TO BE FELLOW AT N. Y. U.

Senior Receives Signal Honor In Ottendorfer Memorial Fellowship

The German Department at Muhlenberg received a most excellent mark of recognition during the past week in the announcement that Albert S. Benfield, '26, had been awarded the Ottendorfer Memorial Fellowship for the scholastic year of 1926-7 in view of his especial qualification for this position.

The Fellowship applies during the full scholastic year, while Mr. Benfield will have teaching duties only during the second semester. In addition, there will be the usual amount of collateral work in preparation for a master's degree. The actual teaching requirement fills but six hours, the study three.

Mr. Benfield has peculiar qualification in a matter of this sort, having enjoyed a splendid German Course at Muhlenberg, and in addition the background of long European travel. At present he is a resident in Emaus, Pa., where he has made his home since his return from Germany. He has already had several years' experience teaching.

No more fitting recognition of the excellence of our German department could well be made, and it is to be hoped that this will be but the beginning of a period of further improvement therein.

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Managing Editor, this issue, EDWARD W. ALTHOF

Allentown, Pa., May 5, 1926

Choosing A Profession

What does a college man do after he leaves college is often asked of him after he has received his diploma. It is nothing uncommon to find men in every class in college who do not know what they are going to do after they leave college. Too often they drift into some occupation or profession which is chosen by someone other than themselves. They have not the slightest idea at times what they are going to do or for what they are best fitted.

At graduation one finds dozens of men from every college drifting along not knowing what to do and all of a sudden fall into something picked up at random and stay there for lifetime.

It is one of the hardest tasks to pick out the right thing to do after leaving college. Many are prepared for business and do not know it, and finally drift into teaching or some other work without knowing that they are in the wrong field. Thus it is with many other professions and occupations which college graduates follow after they have completed their courses of study.

There is only one solution to the problem and that is to pick out one's life work before entering college and then while there strive to prepare himself to the utmost to meet the problems that will confront him in that field of work.

Time spent in some unknown profession for several years and afterwards finding the right one is time wasted.

"To See Ourselves"—

The Allentown Morning Call recently published an editorial of vital interest to all Muhlenberg men. The editor of the local paper pointed out the small attendance at the meets on Saturday, particularly small in view of the excellence of those meets. Disagreeable as this criticism may seem, it is just. Scarcely seventy-five men in all saw the track meet, although over five hundred witnessed the baseball game.

Muhlenberg beat C. C. N. Y. in track Saturday, and not an event was held that wasn't worth the closest attention of every student. Is it because track is a "dead" sport that the fellows don't turn out? No—track is the most thrilling of them all. It is the one sport above others in which personal competition is placed at a premium. It is the cleanest of sports.

It was a splendid exhibition of courage that the smaller crowd saw Saturday. Under the sweltering sun nearly forty men were giving their best for their respective Alma Maters, exerting their bodies to the utmost, and calling forth every ounce of determination in them. Isn't that alone worth watching?

This is how the "Call" closed its comment: "Muhlenberg this year has a track team and a baseball team of which it can be tremendously proud. The students themselves might well 'whoop it up' for their boys. They are worth all the boosting they can receive."

Let's boost the teams!

—Althof.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

The baseball team missed out on a defeatless season on Friday when it faced the strong Villanova nine at Villanova. The 9-4 reversal was the first defeat of the season that the team has experienced.

—

This defeat, however, did not discourage the team for it came right back on Saturday, and even though it took ten innings to defeat Swarthmore, Muhlenberg showed its worth against the Little Quakers.

The team in comparison to other games was in par with the previous games played. The pitching of Ross for one inning was not of the best, which necessitated an extra inning for the Cardinal and Gray.

—

The Glee Club makes its last appearance for the season on Friday night in the Allentown High School auditorium. Every Muhlenberg student should turn out to support the club in its production before the Allentown public. The presence of a large number of students will make the efforts of the club all the stronger.

—

Comes the call of real Spring and only five more weeks of school for the underclassmen. Seniors will have only three weeks and then the end of another college year.

The election of a new WEEKLY Staff on Thursday morning marks the farewell of another group of men who have tried their best to give the readers of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY an enjoyable publication. We worked under a serious handicap this year, although we tried our best to get our viewpoint to you in the best possible manner regarding the circumstances. We have practically cleared off a debt and want to give the new staff a clean slate on which to work, so that next year there should be no reason why a better newspaper cannot be published.

—

With commencement only a month ahead of us, the Seniors are almost in readiness for the final word. Committees for the various programs have nearly completed all arrangements.

MUHLENBERG DEFEATS SWARTHMORE BUT BOWS BEFORE VILLANOVA

(Continued from Page One)

SWARTHMORE

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McGuire, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Peritkin, 2b.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Lippincott, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Fix, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Ogden, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Neeley, c.	5	0	1	10	0	1
Adelman, 1b.	5	1	4	9	0	0
Baum, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bartlett, p.	5	1	1	2	3	0
Totals	38	3	8	29	8	2

Swarthmore ..... 100 200 000 0—3
Muhlenberg ..... 100 200 000 1—4

Home runs: Dickert, Leh; Struck out: by Ross, 11; by Bartlett, 10. Base on balls: off Ross, 7; off Bartlett, 1. Umpire: Garman.

PLAY BY INNINGS

First Inning

Swarthmore: McGuire went out, Weidemoyer to Lawson. Petrikan walked. Lippincott singled. Petrikan scored on Fix's single. Ogden and Neeley fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

Muhlenberg: Weidemoyer fanned and then "Preacher" Jones, "beaned" yesterday at Villanova, was hit by a pitched ball. Slemmer singled to center. Jones was caught stealing home. Slemmer scored on Dickert's line drive. Leh struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning

Swarthmore: Adelman doubled. Baum and Bartlett fanned. McGuire walked. Ross pulled himself out of a hole when Petrikan lined out to short. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Muhlenberg: Borrell flied out to Perikan. Clymer fanned. Lawson flied out to Baum. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Swarthmore: Lippincott was robbed of a hit by Clymer's running catch in left field. Fix out, Borrell to Lawon. Ogden lined out to Lawson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Muhlenberg: Ross walked. Weidemoyer flied out to Bartlett and Ross was doubled off first. Jones singled to left. Jones was forced out at second, on Slemmer's grounder to short. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Innnig

Swarthmore: Neeley flied out to Jones. Adelman was safe on first, Nick Borrell's throw to Lawson being a bit too short. Baum walked. Bartlett got a hit to right field, filling the bags. McGuire walked and Adelman brought in the forced run. Jones took Petrikan's drive and shot the apple to Slemmer, preventing Baum from scoring. Lippincott walked and again a run was forced in, Bartlett tallying. Fix struck out. Two runs, one hit and one error.

Muhlenberg: Dickert took the bludgeon and socked Bartlett's first delivery for a fourply wallop. Andy Leh, another Allentown High boy, duplicated Dickert's feat. The first ball Brother Bartlett offered was sent to left field and Pop Leh romped home with the tally that again tied the score into a knot. Nick Borrell, he of football fame, tried to keep in the home run class. He, too, bit at the first pitched ball. It shot just outside the right field fence for a foul drive. He then lined to short and beat out the throw. Clymer flied out to Bartlett and Borrell was doubled. Lawson struck out. Two runs, three hits and no errors.

Fifth Inning

Swarthmore: Ogden got a free ticket to first. Neeley fanned. Adelman singled to center. Baum struck out. Bartlett also did a "Casey." No runs, one hit and no errors.

Muhlenberg: Ross singled to left. Lawson took his place at first base. Weidmoyer lined to third and Lawson was doubled at first. "Parson" Jones was safe on Ogden's error. Slemmer flied out to left field. No runs, one hit, one error.

Sixth Inning

Swarthmore: McGuire flied out to Clymer. Petrikan fanned. Lippincott flied out to center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Muhlenberg: Dickert struck out. Leh went out, Bartlett to Adelman. Borrell singled to left. Clymer fanned. No runs, one hit and no errors.

Seventh Inning

Swarthmore: Fix grounded out, Weidemoyer to Lawson. Ogden struck out. Neeley grounded to Weidemoyer. The sorrel-topped second-sacker threw wild to first and then one of the customers made it a dead ball, the runner getting second. Adelman singled to right and Dickert made a beautiful throw, cutting off Neeley at the plate. No runs, one hit, one error.

Muhlenberg: Lawson flied out to center. Ross fanned. Weidemoyer grounded out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Swarthmore: Pauley Clymer Charlestoned into deep left center to stab off Baum's long fly. Bartlett went out, Weidemoyer to Lawson. McGuire flied out to Borrell. No runs, no hits and no errors.

Muhlenberg: Jones flied out to left. Slemmer struck out. Dickert grounded out. No runs, no hits and no errors.

Ninth Inning

Swarthmore: Petrikan walked. Lippincott out, Ross to Lawson. Fix lined to Jones and was thrown out at first. Ogden went out, Borrell to Lawson. No runs no hits and no errors.

Muhlenberg: Andy Leh was up. He fanned the first ball, nicked the second for a foul and then struck out. Borrell took half a dozen fouls before he was hit by a pitched ball. Borell stole second. Dickert, the former Allentown High lad also struck out. Lawson grounded out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Tenth Inning

Swarthmore: Neeley singled to center. Adelman bunted safely, Neeley romping to second. Baum's hunt was fielded by Ross and the batter was thrown out. Bartlett grounded to Ross and was thrown out. McGuire struck out. No runs, two hits and no errors.

Muhlenberg: Ross hit a long fly into deep center. The fielder stuck his hand out and caught the ball by the proverbial skin of his teeth. Weidemoyer grounded out. Jones was safe on first when McGuire muffed his hot grounder at short. At this stage of the game George Holstrom, the Freshman coach, informed the customers that Slemmer was making a valiant stand at the plate. Holstrom's remarks were the result of Slemmer's flock of fouls. Jones stole second and on Neeley's bad throw took third. He scored on Slemmer's single. One run, two hits and one error.

VILLANOVA GAME

Villanova handed Muhlenberg her first defeat of the current season on the Main Line diamond last Friday, by the score of 9-4 in a rather loosely played game. Capt. Bill Ziegenfus, who started on the mound for Muhlenberg, was not a mystery to heavy-hitting Villanova club and his stay on the mound was brief. Bill has a sore arm that is an impossible handicap to overcome and has not reached anywhere near his 1925 form to date. Weber who suceeded Bill on the mound when the score was tied at 4 all in the second fared little better, although poorly played balls in the outfield swelled the Villanova hit column considerably. Muhlenberg got away to an early lead with a run in the first frame which was immediately matched by Villanova. Things looked great for the Cardinal and Grey when the dust of the second inning blew away and Muhlenberg had taken a 3 run lead, but the lead was short-lived, Villanova coming right back with four more and was never headed thereafter. The Main Line team was a smooth combination that packed a mean punch in the batting order. Smith, the Blue and White hurler pitched air-tight ball after the second inning and was seldom in danger. He silenced the Muhlenberg artillery effectively and completely but six safe blows being the total made from his delivery.

Jacobs and Mascadri featured the Main Line attack with homers while Capt. Connell and Cotten, star third sacker, each connected for three sacks. Andy Leh's liner to deep left center was the longest foreign blow, but fast fielding in the outfield held it down to three bags. Muhlenberg gets another crack at Villanova May 14, and it promises great things.

The score:

Muhlenberg

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weidemoyer, 2b	1	0	2	1	1
Jones, ss.	0	2	0	5	1
Slemmer, c.	0	0	3	0	0
Dickert, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Leh, cf.	1	1	3	0	0
Borell, 3b.	1	1	0	3	1
Clymer, cf.	0	1	2	0	0
Lawson, 1b.	0	0	14	0	0
Ziegenfus, p.	1	1	0	3	1
Weber, p.	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	4	7	24	13	5

Villanova

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Monihan, 2b.	2	3	1	3	2
H'anett, ss.	1	1	0	2	0
Curtin, 1b.	0	0	13	0	0
Connell, cf.	0	1	2	0	0
Cotter, 3b.	1	1	1	1	0
Jacobs, c.	1	1	5	1	0
Mascadri, rf.	2	1	4	1	0
Lolos, lf.	1	1	1	0	0
Smith, p.	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	9	10	27	12	3

Muhlenberg	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Villanova	1	4	2	4	2	0	0	0	x	9

Two-base hit—Cotter. Three-base hits—Connell, Leh. Home runs—Jacobs, Mascadri. Sacrifice hits—Jacobs, Slemmer. Stolen bases—Cotter, Connell, Leh, Clymer, Lawson. Double play—Mascadri to Jacobs. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 3; Ziegenfus, 3; Weber, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 5; Weber, 1. Hit by pitcher—Smith, 2. Umpires—Dinsmore and Voorhees.

COLLEGE EDUCATORS MEET AT MUHLENBERG

(Continued from Page One)

Professor March, of Lafayette, treated the subject from the viewpoint "Physically". His chief point was the defense of college athletics.

Dean McConn of Lehigh anayzed the situation "Socially." He pointed out that a modern conception of education lays more stress on extracurricular activity than on the actual academic work. However, he stated that his own opinion was "passionately intellectual". He declared that to yield to any other purpose would be treason.

Dean Rau of Moravian claimed that the only weakness in responsibility "Mentally" lay in the crowded condition of schools and colleges.

The last speaker under this topic was Chaplain Speer of Lafayette, considering the theme of responsibility "Spiritually". He made an earnest plea for greater consideration of the soul, and quoted Dean Inge in asking "How can men learn much of the soul if sixteen hours of the day are devoted to material things and five minutes to things spiritual?"

Dr. Haas, President of Muhlenberg, greeted the assembly with a fine speech of welcome. A feature of the evening was a fine harp solo rendered by Prof. Lerando, of Romance Languages at Lafayette. He played an excellent selection of his own composition.

FRESHMEN EASILY TROUNCE LAFAYETTE

(Continued from Page One)

Hebberd, although a trifle wild, also twirled a nice game and allowed the local crew only four hits. However, he received poor support from his infield at critical moments.

MUHLENBERG FROSH

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flower, 3b.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Jordan, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Empie, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Evans, c.	2	1	0	11	0	0
Kalbach, cf.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Greenberg, rf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Jacobs, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	1
Williams, ss.	1	2	0	0	1	0
Kimble, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	21	7	4	21	4	1

LAFAYETTE FROSH

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Guest, 2b.	4	0	2	2	3	0
Chimenti, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Wilson, 1b.	3	0	0	11	1	1
Pursell, c.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Shellenberg, ss.	2	0	0	1	1	1
Sarni, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Thompon, rf.	1	1	0	1	1	0
Girke, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hebberd, p.	3	2	1	1	1	0
Totals	26	3	3	18	12	3

GERMAN CLUB WILL GIVE THREE PLAYS

(Continued from Page One)

The theme of "Pyramus and Thisbe" is well known, being a favorite of Shakesperean students. "Meisterschaft" is a sketch portraying the difficulties of learning German as she is spoke, written about a clever love story. "Der Mustergatte" is an account of the perplexities attending a typically absent-minded college professor.

TRACK TEAM WINS AND LOSES BY EQUAL SCORES IN WEEK'S MEETS

(Continued from Page One)

2-mile run: Farnham, Lafayette; Stewart, Lafayette; Huegel, Muhlenberg. Time: 10 minutes, 26.2 seconds.

880-yard run: West, Lafayette; Phillips, Lafayette; Robinson, Muhlenberg. Time: 2 minutes, 5 seconds.

220-yard dash: Hirshberger, Lafayette; Brown, Lafayette; Johnson, Lafayette. Time: 25 seconds.

Discus: West, Lafayette; Skokay, Lafayette; Dickert, Muhlenberg. 112 ft., 3½ inches.

High Jump: Lawson, Muhlenberg; Treweek, Lafayette; Anderson, Muhlenberg. Height: 5 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put: Johnson, Lafayette; Dickert, Muhlenberg; Skokay, Lafayette. 36 feet, 10¾ inches.

Broad Jump: Dickert, Muhlenberg; Grufanti, Lafayette; Miller, Muhlenberg; Stonesipher, Lafayette. 19 ft., 10 in.

Pole Vault: Kimble, Muhlenberg; Miller, Muhlenberg; Brown, Lafayette. Triple tie. 10 feet.

Javelin: Kancko, Muhlenberg; Wilkinson, Muhlenberg; Sullivan, Lafayette. 152 feet.

—

For the second time in two years the C. C. N. Y. track team bowed before the superior prowess of the Muhlenberg representatives, as the rival organizations met on Muhlenberg Field Saturday. The score, 73½ 52½, was exactly equal to that made in Muhlenberg's meet with Lafayette earlier in the week, although reversed in its effect.

The team showed a complete reversal of form, coming out stronger in most of the events, and slackening only in one, the 440, where the visitors took every place. It was the Cardinal and Gray's first win of the season, and as such raised high the hopes of the track fans, which had sunk after the previous losses.

As usual, John Kancko led the Muhlenberg contingent with two first places, later adding a third place for a total of eleven points. Tied with him at this point were Dickert and Ulrich, who took a first and two second places apiece.

Among the features of the meet were Huegel's brilliant finish in the two mile after his narrow loss in the mile run, and Lawson's splendid high jumping.

Summaries of the meet follow:

100-yard dash: Won by Hoffman, C. C. N. Y.; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, second; Smith, C. C. N. Y., third. Time: 10 3-10 seconds.

220-yard dash: Won by Smith, C. C. N. Y.; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, second; Steinhauer, Muhlenberg, third. Time: 22 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash: Won by Sober, C. C. N. Y.; Levy, C. C. N. Y., second; Lowe, C. C. N. Y., third Time: 52 seconds.

880-yard dash: Won by Sober, C. C. N. Y.; Robinson, Muhlenberg, second; Kushnick, C. C. N. Y., third. Time: 2:05.

Mile Run: Won by Herman, C. C. N. Y.; Kushnick, C. C. N. Y., second; Huegel, Muhlenberg, third. Time: 4:45 2/5.

Two mile run: Won by Huegel, Muhlenberg; Herman, C. C. N. Y., second; Barrow, C. C. N. Y., third. Time: 10:50.

120 high hurdles: Won by Ulrich, Muhlenberg; Temple, C. C. N. Y., second; P. Miller, Muhlenberg, third. Time: 18 1/5 seconds.

220 low hurdles: Won by Kancko, Muhlenberg; P. Miller, Muhlenberg, second; Brummer, C. C. N. Y., third. Time: 27 2/5.

Broad jump: Won by Pascal, Muhlenberg; Dickert, Muhlenberg second; Smith, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance, 20 feet, 8½ inches.

High jump: Won by Lawson, Muhlenberg; Anderson, Muhlenberg, second; Meisel, C. C. N. Y., and Kimble, Muhlenberg, third. Height: 5 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault: Won by Kimble, Muhlenberg; S. Miller, Muhlenberg, second; Sullivan, Muhlenberg, third. Height: 10 feet.

Discus: Won by Levy, C. C. N. Y.; Dickert, Muhlenberg, second; Kancko, Muhlenberg, third. Distance, 102 feet, 1 inch.

Shot put: Won by Dickert, Muhlenberg; Levy, C. C. N. Y., second; Chapman, Muhlenberg, third. Distance, 36 feet, 10½ inches.

Javelin: Won by Kancko, Muhlenberg; Wilkinson, Muhlenberg, second; Levy, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance, 156 feet, 2 inches.

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DELTA THETA QUARANTINE IS LIFTED SATURDAY

Released Members of Fraternity Attend Swarthmore Game In Body

The quarantine which caused the postponement of the Delta Theta fraternity's formal dance, was lifted from the chapter house on Saturday. Many of the boys were present at the Swarthmore-Muhlenberg game and seemed happy to be free once more. After a lapse of ten days they began to attend classes Monday and will be hard at work during the remainder of the term making up lost time.

The many friends of Harry Oxenreider, '28, will be pleased to learn that he is progressing very nicely and is recuperating from the attack of scarlet fever at a local hospital.

EXCHANGES

Interesting bits of news are received every week on the progress of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition by the Exchange Department. Space will not permit to publish the accounts, but if anyone is interested, they may secure the paper from the Exchange Department. Anyone is interested, they may secure the paper from the Exchange Department. Anyone is welcome to read the exchanges at any time.

Sir John Herschel has given us an illustration of the dimensions in our solar system which makes the enormous distances between planets and stars much more real to us than can any table of figures. Suppose the sun to be just two feet in diameter; then Mercury would be a mustard seed on a circle 164 feet in diameter with the sun as its center; Venus would be the size of a pea; the earth would be another pea; Mars, a pin head; Jupiter, an orange; and Saturn would also be an orange. On the same scale, the nearest fixed star would be tight thousand miles, not feet, distant.—Exchange.

The Exchange Department notes with deep interest the progress of the various colleges and schools that are doing a great deal of building. Swarthmore Chautauqua is planning to build a large studio to accommodate an audience of five hundred people. The Chautauqua Association has also planned to build a garage that will hold a fleet of sixty automobiles. The Alumni of Susquehanna are organizing to have a Library built on the campus. The Hensel Auditorium in construction at Franklin and Marshall College, is near completion. The under-graduates of the college are seeking for subscriptions toward their new enterprise—A Swimming Pool. Prospects for a new pipe organ are under way at West Chester, and a committee of the Faculty was formed to select a suitable place for a new Auditorium. To these our sister institutions, we wish the best of success in their varied enterprises.

At Roberts Hall, Haverford College, Vachel Lindsay gave a recital of his poems before a large crowd. The poet explained his words before the recitation of each poem, among which were: "John Brown," "Peter Jackson," "Daniel," and the "Congo," Mr. Lindsay denied the statement that he knew nothing about music. His works are chiefly founded upon the negro spiritual.

A Department of Statistics in which the student will be given the more elementary methods of statistics that he may apply quantitive analysis in his further study of the social sciences, will be instituted in the curriculum of Columbia University next year, as well as a course in Evolution.

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PROHIBITION IS NOT A FAILURE

Declares Rev. Dr. Bieber in Answer to Ralph Strassburger, Can Be Enforced If High Livers Stop Carping

The WEEKLY received the following article on the Prohibition question from one of the alumni in the Northwest:

Minneapolis, Minn.
April 7, 1926

My Dear Patriot:—In your issue of Nov. 12, 1925, you presented a statement by the Hon. Ralph Beaver Strassburger, of Norristown, Pa., on prohibition and law enforcement. I wrote a letter to Mr. Strassburer in answer to that statement and received a courteous reply. I would like to express myself in your valued columns.

Mr. Strassburger uses the oft-repeated expression that "After nearly six years prohibition is a failure." Does he expect to change in six years a nation (of diverse elements like ours) that has been drinking for 300 years? It is evident that it cannot be done in six years, but considering the progress made before and since the enactment of the eighteenth amendment it is evident that it can be done through patient education and co-operation. If the wet newspapers, and the wet politicians, and the clubmen, and high livers would spend one-fourth of the time in advocating the obedience and the enforcement of the law (as every loyal and patriotic American is expected to do) instead of carpings and criticism and innuendos regarding the law, there would be decidedly different results. Prohibition is not a failure is spite of the howling minority. Ask the five and ten cent stores; ask the savings banks; ask the dairymen all over the country ask the railroads and the iron manufacturers; ask the merchants; ask the Keely and the Neely institutes, whose 300 places have almost all closed for lack of patronage; ask the automobile dealers; ask the home builders; ask the millions of happy wives and children; ask the High Schools, now overcrowded, ask the churches, half of whose worshippers are now men; ask the humane societies; ask Roger Babson; ask ex-President Elliot, of Harvard; ask the overwhelming majority of the people of the United States who are law-abiding citizens, whether prohibition is a failure, and they will tell you in such a thunderous "No" that the straw votes of the Literary Digest and the Hearst newspapers and other "wet concoctions" will sound like a cracked bell in comparison.

Mr. Strassburger says, "the law should be properly modified." Modified! Every sane man knows that if you allow the camel's nose under the tent he will soon be in it. I do not know how he wants it modified, but any modification means nullification, and that is what the minority wants. Give them the finger and they will take the hand, for liquormen never obeyed the law and they never will. The liquor interests are moving heaven and earth and raising millions upon millions of dollars in order to corrupt our courts, our enforcement agents, and to subsidize the press. Some of our public men, too, are caught in the meshes. We have had the vile saloon and the nefarious license system. Will we return to it? Modification of the Volstead act will assuredly do it! M. Strassburger speaks of "personal liberty," that pet wet phrase.

What Is Personal Liberty?

What is personal liberty? It is the freedom to live a righteous life. The drinker leads no righteous life, nor does the seller, nor the maker of the stuff. Personal liberty does not mean to debauch oneself or others, or to make of oneself a common nuisance. Nor does it mean the privilege to disobey laws when they do not suit us. Mr. Strassburger says: "This is an issue of major importance upon which the voters should have a right to express themselves." He knows as well as any other intelligent person that the voters have expressed themselves. The eighteenth amendment has been constitutionally enacted. It was no sudden or emotional flare up. It was the result of a temperance campaign of education that had been going on in the various states and the nation for well nigh a century. The issue was squarely before the voters of every state in the Union, and our people are no ignoramuses not to know what they were voting for when they sent lawmakers to the various state legislatures to ratify the eighteenth amendment. Should we vote every now and then upon the Decalogue because some do not choose to obey it? Those who are so solicitous about the "liberties" of the people and their expression upon this question by popular vote, I fear have other motives than liberty actuating them.

"The question before our nation today is, shall our citizens obey the law, the federal law and the state law? Or shall states and individuals set these laws aside at will? The latter is nothing short of rebellion, and rebellion, unless destroyed, will destroy the government."

I am convinced, however, that the American people who by an overwhelming majority placed the eighteenth amendment into the Constitution of the United States and gave it life and power through the Volstead act, will see to it that both remain there.

Enthusiastically yours,
MILTON J. BIEBER.

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INTRAMURAL GAMES DELAYED BY WEATHER

(Continued from Page One)

triumphed in the third game after Alpha Tau Omega's defense cracked.

Thursday afternoon the Druid volley-ball team went down to defeat before the fast Phi Kappa Tau aggregation. The Druids easily won the first game only to lose the next two games after a hard fight.

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SWISS SCENES SHOWN STUDENTS OF GERMAN

Dr. Barba Addresses Visitors' Night Group, Presenting Travel Talk

The German Club held its regular meeting on Monday, April 26, in the commons of the College. The feature of the evening was an illustrated lecture by Dr. Barba. The slides were secured from the Swiss Federation of Railroads, and even though Dr. Barba had not seen them before, he was able to identify every scene which was flashed on the screen, and to give some interesting information regarding the history of the places which had been photographed. Other interesting numbers on the program were: "Die Zwei Grenadieren," recited by Henry Specht, and the reading of several humorous stories by P. A. Xander. The singing of several German songs and the transaction of business completed the program. After the meeting, refreshments were served which were thoroughly enjoyed by the members and their guests.

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JUNIOR PROM
MAY 21
AT MEALEY'S

Afterback

VILLANOVA GAME
ON SATURDAY.
BOOST THE TEAM

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 12, 1926 No. 27

CLASS OF 1926 WILL ENTER INTO MANY VARIED LINES OF ACTIVITY

Law, Medicine, Business, Music, And Ministry Among Other Callings

TEACHING WILL CALL TWENTY-NINE SENIORS

Of the fields of work that are attracting the Seniors of Muhlenberg College to make their life work, the teaching profession lures the greatest number, for twenty-nine of the men have signified their intention of entering this field of work, and with the undecided list numbering four, the list of embryo teachers who are leaving college this spring may be increased by several names.

The ministry comes second on the list with eight names, and business, graduate school, and medical school, follow with seven, four, and two respectively.

Of the men who are not going into the above professions, Paul Bennyhoff expects to continue his work in music abroad. William Hudders is going to law school, Osman Eisenhauer will follow his pet hobby, photography, and Ralph Schlechter is going with the Radio Corporation of America as a trouble shooter.

A number of the Seniors have already signed their contracts for teaching positions for next fall and among these are: Paul Dennis, who will teach commercial subjects at Red Bank, N. J.; G. W. Graver is going to Peddie at Hightstown, N. J.; Paul Held will remain in Allentown and also continue his work in Music; Samuel Schaadt has signed to teach at Lynnbrook, N. J.; Richard Steinmetz will work in the Science Department at Southampton High School, Southampton, L. I.; Howard Ross will continue his coaching and teaching at Bogota, N. J., and Leland Winkler will assume his duties in September as Coach at West Pittston, Pa.

Other Seniors who express their intention of following either teaching or coaching as a profession are: Beck, Boyer, Reutlinger, Ballentine, Drumheller, Genzler, MacAlpine, Mellick, Roepe, Neely, Reinhold, Schubert, Shelling, Steinhauer, Zeigenfus, Freed, Schoenly, Fisher, Nagle, Leh, Kunkle and Yehl. Bartholomew, W. S. Miller, Robinson, and W. A. Schadt are still undecided as to the kind of work they expect to carry on when they receive their degrees in June.

The world of business will be set afire by the entrance of seven very capable men into its fold. L. D. Crane has accepted a position in the International Department of the General Electric Company; Robert Stauffer has cast his lot with the

(Continued on Page Two)

85 WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS ON JUNE 7

Dr. Cheyney, of University of Pennsylvania, Will Deliver Chief Address

The Fifty-ninth Annual Commencement of Muhlenberg College, at which the 58 members of the Senior class and 27 students of the Extension department will receive their diplomas, will be held in the new Science Building auditorium, Monday afternoon, June 7. Dr. E. P. Cheyney, of the History Department at the University of Pensnylvania, will deliver the address for the occasion.

A slight change in the order of events during Commencement week was found necessary. On June 3, the Seniors will be tendered a reception by Dr. Haas and on the following day, June 4, the Junior Oratoricals and Class Day exercises will be held. The men speaking in the oratorical contest on Friday evening are: Henry Kistler, David Kaufman, Paul Kapp, Russell Gilbert, Charles Helwig, Paul White, and Charles Shimer.

Saturday, sports will occupy the program with the baseball game with Albright as the principal attraction. Dr. Haas will preach the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduates in St. John's Lutheran Church on Sunday morning.

A meeting of the alumni, at which Prof. A. Holmes will speak on the subject "The University Student's Religious Problems", will occupy Commencement morning, followed by a luncheon in the Commons at noon.

The members of the graduating class are:

Elton L. Angstadt, Dryville; Harold Ballentine, Parksburg; Clifford Bartholomew, Allentown; Richard Beck, Reading; Paul Bennyhoff, East Mauch Chunk; John H. Boyer, Lehighton; LeRoy Crane, Keyser, W. Va.; G. R. Deisher, Jonestown; Paul Dennis, Nazareth; Leon Drumheller, Reading; Malcolm Eichner, Freemansburg; Harry Eisenbrown, Reading; Osman Eisenhauer, Walnutport; Kenneth Gapp, Bethlehem; William B. Genszler, Red Hill; G. W. Graver, Allentown; Harold Grove, Detroit, Mich.; John M. Haws, Birdsboro; Paul W. Heist, South Langhorne; Paul F. Held, Allentown; George W. Hendricks, Allentown; William S. Hudders, Allentown; Ralph L. Kerstetter, Lykens; Norman E. Kieffer, Shillington; Paul R. Klotz, Allentown; W. A. Knittle, Allentown; P. V. Kunkel; Fred W. Lantz, Reading; William D. McAlpin, Philadelphia; Franklin Melick, Bethlehem; William

(Continued on Page Two)

CHIMES

A college is a group of stately piles
Of steel and concrete, brick and mortar where
Young men by scores or hundreds sit in rows
Like churchmen or like children in their schools.

A college is big rooms where gaslights burn
And motors purr, and batteries and retorts
And engines mimic useful industry.

A college is a group of men young, old
Or midle-aged, with golden keys for watch-fobs
Fountain pens for sceptres, and odd ways:
A blend of cleric, politician, salesman
Socrates and Barnum, Diogenes and Dawes;
Who daily entertain or bore or maybe penetrate
Those listening rows, or unhatched scientists.

A college is a gang of youngsters clad
Or duly stripped to work at serious play
While others hundreds, sometimes thousands, cheer
And sing or razz umpire or referee.

A college is a bank where credits earned
And filed are keenly watched in slow ascent
To sums that mean a parchment or degree:
Certificate of competence or leadership,
Of consecration to ideals and service and
Useful sometimes in hooking to a job.

—S. G. S.

JOURNALISM CLASS PUBLISHES WEEKLY

First Practical Work Attempted By Professor Simpson's Embryo Writers

The compilation and arrangement of this edition of the WEEKLY stands out as the maiden effort of the present class in Journalism studying under Prof. S. G. Simpson.

The course in Journalism briefly covers the entire field of newspaperdom from all angles possible in the limited time. The class had several object lessons in newspaper publishing in visits to local publishing plants but this WEEKLY is the first practical work in the news writing and editing department of the game.

Plans are now under way for the class to publish one of the local dailies during commencement week.

Throughout the year Prof. Simpson endeavored to give the class a keener insight into the good and bad points of newspaper writing in order that it might be able to read and appreciate the better journals.

During the course several prominent newspapermen of the Lehigh Valley delivered interesting lectures before the class and brought fascinating messages.

The members of the class are: Harold Beyer, Arthur Unverzagt, Mr. Thomas, Henry Wickert, Jacob Sotter, Richard Schoenly, Paul Klotz, Donald Miller, C. W. Rhoda, Henry Specht, Lewis O. Dasher, Harold Grove, George Deisher, Fritz Lantz, and William Stewart.

GLEE CLUB SCORES SUCCESS IN CONCERT

At Home in the Allentown High School Auditorium—Final Program

At exactly 8:17 P. M. Friday, May 7, in the auditorium of the Allentown High School the curtain rose to the strains of "Fair Muhlenberg" and the glee club had begun its final concert of the season,—the crown of this year's activities.

After each rendition the applause was tremendous and it was soon evident that this glee club possesses that which so many college glee clubs lack—pep and personality along with artistic ability. The stage seemed to be the second home for all of the men and their interpretation of the music showed what careful practise under the direction of Professor Harold Marks can do. The singing of the ensemble was of the best.

It would be very difficult to point out the best feature of the program. The solo work by Mr. Herring was very well done, and it is on Mr. Herring that the club depends for the solo work in the future. Mr. Hendricks, the tenor soloist, pleased the audience with his charming voice and his striking stage personality. Mr. Bachman proved himself a real artist on the violin in his rendition of Bazzini's "Ronde des Lutins." He played with great technique and it is certain that his violin holds a great future for him. Mr. Held, the pianist of the club for the last four years, displayed artistic ability such as can be obtained only after years of sutdy. It is a striking coincidence that all four of these soloists are Allentown men.

Mr. Herring, Mr. Bauer and Mr. Hendricks presented a skit "The Tub." This was a very laughable farce of the most detested day of the week—wash day. The wife, mother-in-law, and the hen-pecked husband presented the farce in a most natural manner and did credit to the dramatic director of the club, Dr. Brown.

(Continued on Page Three)

SOPHOMORES BANQUET AT BUFFALO INN

Freshmen Do Not Attack Although They Threaten Second Year Men

Undisturbed by the Freshmen, fifty members of the Sophomore class gathered to enjoy chicken and waffles at Buffalo Inn last Wednesday evening in accord with one of the oldest traditions of Muhlenberg.

After the dinner, short talks were delivered by Henry Mattes, president of the class, George Billy, Eddy MacWilliams, John Rhoda, and Arthur Heinly. The ready wit of Mr. Arthur Gillespie, the main speaker of the evening, kept the crowd in a merry mood while he told several amusing classroom incidents concerning various sophomores.

Fred. Kogel, the unwilling guest of honor, a member of the Freshman class, provided the entertainment during the banquet. His efforts at speech-making were received with great delight by the banqueteers.

The second year men boarded the Slatington car at the Liberty street stop to outwit the Freshmen who were waiting at the regular Muhlenberg stop. Efforts were made to capture several Freshmen at the dormitories but little resistance was met by the attackers.

Dame Rumor had it that the greenies were to attack the banqueters during the courses of the dinner but the bloodthirsty Sophs were disappointed.

PLAYS ARE PRESENTED BY DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Only Dramatics Enacted By Clubs at Muhlenberg This Year

Before a large and appreciative audience on Monday evening in the auditorium of the St. John's Lutheran Church the German Club of Muhlenberg College presented three plays, the only dramatics to be presented by the college this year. The plays which the club presented were: Pyramus and Thisbe; Szene aus Shakespeares Ein Sommernachtstraum; and Der Mustergatte, Schwank in einem Aufzug, von Adolf Rosee.

All of the plays were light classics in German drama and were especially adapted for the club.

The theme of "Pyramus and Thisbe" is a favorite Shakespearean drama, "Meisterschaft" portrayed the difficulties in German life and the trouble with mastering the language as it is spoken and had a clever love story woven into the play. "Der Mustergatte" was an account of the perplexities attending a typically absent-minded college professor.

Intensive work by the casts of the three plays resulted in a most enjoyable evening for the patrons of the club who were present. Under the skillful coaching of Doctor Barba, who himself participated, the native talent of the actors was developed to the utmost extent.

Because of the splendid showing made in the first presentation, these plays will again be given before the gentlemen and ladies of the local Saengerbund next Monday evening. All who missed the first performance will here have another opportunity to witness these histrionic gems.

Die Deutsche Verein, one of the most active organizations on the campus was organized in 1924 by Dr. P. A. Barba for the purpose of furthering the practical conversational knowledge of the German language, by conducting the business of the

(Continued on Page Four)

LEBANON VALLEY AND TEMPLE ARE BASEBALL VICTIMS IN PAST WEEK

Ross and Gilbert Engage In A Pitcher's Duel Until The Eighth

SLUGGING AGAIN TURNS IN VICTORY

With heavy and timely hitting in the eighth inning on Saturday afternoon at Annville, the Muhlenberg baseball team came through and defeated the touted Lebanon Valley nine by the score of 7 to 3.

It was a pitchers' duel until the eighth with both teams having one run all credit. In the eighth the Cardinal and Gray sluggers got to Gilbert's slants and sent six runs across the plate, enough to insure a safe margin for victory.

Only in the fifth and the eighth were the Lebanon Valley batters able to garner runs from Ross.

In the eighth the fireworks started with Lawson's triple, singles by Ross, Slemmer, Dickert and Weidemoyer and a four-ply hit by Borrell.

The score:

Lebanon Valley	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wentz, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Metoxin, c.	0	0	10	0	0
Richards, 2b.	1	0	2	3	0
Gilbert, p.	1	2	1	1	0
Piersol, 1b.	0	0	6	1	0
Heilman, ss.	0	0	2	2	0
Pina, cf.	1	1	4	0	0
Reigle, rf.	0	1	2	0	1
Smith, 3b.	0	0	0	2	1
Murphy, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	4	27	10	2

Muhlenberg	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weidemoyer, 2b.	1	1	2	6	0
Jones, ss.	0	0	1	1	2
Slemmer, c.	1	2	8	5	0
Dickert, rf.	3	3	2	0	0
Leh, cf.	0	0	1	0	2
Borrell, 3b	2	2	1	1	2
Clymer, lf.	0	0	1	0	1
Lawson, 1b.	0	3	6	2	0
Ross, p.	0	3	0	2	0
Totals	7	11	27	16	8

Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	0	7
Lebanon	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3

Earned runs—Muhlenberg 7. Two base hit—Lawson. Three-base hit—Lawson. Home run—Borrell. Stolen bases—Dickert, 2; Borrell. Struck out—By Gelbert, 9; By Ross, 9. First base on called balls—Off Ross, 2. Umpires—Petry and Spangler.

ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE ENJOYED BY PHI TAUS

Scene of Brilliant Affair is Laid At Reading Country Club

Another college social affair passed into history when Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau held their annual spring formal dance last Friday evening at the Reading Country Club. Almost the entire active chapter together with alumni and chaperones were present to enjoy the yearly dance.

At 5:30 in the afternoon, twelve cars occupied by the dancers left the chapter house and began the long trip to the Club. No accidents occurred and all arrived safely by 7 o'clock in time for the dinner which was to be served before the dance. The well decorated hall along with the outside surroundings of trees and water falls presented a remarkable contrast to the merrymakers used to city dances.

Two hours later the Charleston Ramblers, the orchestra for the evening began to tune up and immediately the floor was filled with the merry couples. Dancing continued until 11:30 when intermission gave all a chance to cool off. All were in the best of spirits for after the period of relaxation, the dancing went on again with renewed spirit until one o'clock rolled around and ended the light fantastic.

Many of the cars, still after adventure, went to Reading for a light breakfast which was served about two o'clock. It was curious to note that while the couples were eating

(Continued on Page Two)

Late Hitting Enables Cardinals To Amass a 9-6 Score Over Temple

FIELD ARTILLERY REDEEMS MISPLAYS

The Muhlenberg baseball bullies added another name to the list of the vanquished on Muhlenberg field last Wednesday, although they were forced to extend themsevles to the limit to do so. Temple U. of Philadelphia, proud holder of two decisions over the talented Villanova club, one each over Lehigh and Lafayette, besides other brilliant victories, were the latest victims and the score was 9-6.

Muhlenberg was again forced to stage an uphill fight when Temple got away to an early lead of four runs in the second by virtue of Ziegenfus' wildness which filled the bases, and immediately followed by a scratch single that got by Eddie Dickert in right field and allowed the entire four runs to cross the plate.

The Cardinal and Grey got one of these back in the third on Clymer's walk and Lawson's hot drive through Trantwein. Temple made the gap four again in the fourth when Borrell's error put a man on, who scored soon after on Hockheiser's single. Nick personally accounted for this run in the following inning by driving a high, fast ball clear out of the left field pasture. It was a home-run easy. Clymer doubled a moment after and scored when Kolinski let Ziegenfus' hot shot roll through his legs. Two errors and a sacrifice fly accounted for Temple's last run in the fifth. Jones' bad throw to first put a man on second and Slemmer's error advanced him another bag from which position he scored on the sacrifice.

Solid and timely hitting accounted for two more in the Muhlenberg sixth.

(Continued on Page Two)

BLIND STATE SENATOR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Senator Lanius, of York, Speaks On "The Prevention of Blindness"

Senator Lanius, of York, Pa., spoke on, "Prevention of Blindness," at the weekly chapel assembly on Thursday morning. Senator Lanius who is himself blind is one of the pioneers of legislation for the care of the blind in Pennsylvania.

The speaker stated that he was blinded twenty-three years ago and with the aid of his father's many friends he was enabled to work his way to his present position.

Mr. Lanius who is a very capable speaker related his early experience in the senate of which body he has been a member for many years. He was persuaded by the Lions Club to devote his efforts in the senate to institute a series of bills in the legislature for educating of the blind and for the prevention of blindness. The last of this series of bills was passed in 1925.

The success of the movement according to Mr. Lanius is that they have approached the problem from an economic point of view and not merely as a humane issue.

It is a paying proposition to the state to educate the blind and give them something by which they can earn their own living and at the same time get enjoyment from life. Perhaps more important than the education of the blind is the means taken to prevent blindness.

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Managing Editors, this issue, THE JOURNALISM CLASS

Allentown, Pa., May 12, 1926

School Spirit.

What is it? Why is it so sadly lacking at Muhlenberg? Are there too many outside activities that need all the attention? Can't it be instilled into the students and if not, why?

Too many think school spirit is just a cheering section at the different athletic events in which the school participates. That is one of the lesser important ways of showing it. Where it should be shown is in the regular attendance of classes, giving attention, and taking the best of care of school property. Attending en masse lectures, plays, and debates which the school sponsors for your intellectual development.

There has been anything but school spirit during the past year. Especially is this true in taking care of college property. The lunch room for instance is anything but a fit place in which to lunch. Ash trays are used as receptacles for all kinds of refuse. Tables and chairs are used as foot rests. Who is responsible for such conditions? Freshmen are largely, and if such conditions continue, what will the place be like by the time they are Seniors, with the new incoming groups following their example? In a few weeks' time this place will be infested with flies if such practices continue. Now is the time to take precautions.

To avoid all this a plan could be devised to make this room the nicest looking in the college. One such plan may be a student appointed from the group which lunches there to be responsible for the condition of the room on a certain date and if any violations are committed submit any names of the offenders to student council. Student Council should then act immediately and bar the individual from the lunch and store room by making him conspicuous with placards. No doubt a great number would soon be placarded, but in a short time the use of the lunch and store room would be missed and offenders would be only too glad to obey.

—H. Wickert.

What To Do.

To-day another great crisis is facing the English nation. The eyes of the world are focused on the mightiest island on the face of the earth. Will she meet this emergency with the same dauntless courage with which she has met and solved the other great crises in the past?

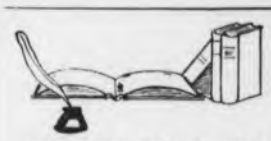
Her troops are mobilized, her warships stand ready to move at a moments notice. The march of tramping feet, the rioting of disorderly mobs and the apparent confusion so evident on every hand hark back to the hectic days of war. This colossal strike of the nation's workers makes us think of revolution and its awful terrors. And we wonder if the peoples of the world will ever become civilized!

A few weeks more and from the colleges and universities of our land will stream forth a mighty army of young men and young women who have been imbued with the highest ideals of the nation's foremost educational institutions. England's condition is typical of the world with which it will be their lot to battle. Disorder, confusion and disaster will face them on every hand. How will they meet the problem of life and will they solve it with the same dauntless courage of their pioneer forefathers?

The class of 1926, Muhlenberg College, is among this worthy army. To them this message is written in the hope that the ideals fostered within the walls of this dear institution may serve as a beacon light to them so that their strivings in the great battle of life may ever be for those things which make for order, and not disorder, for those works which lift men up to the level which proclaims them worthy citizens of the world. May the crisis in England serve as an example of what not to strive for in this world and may the closs of 1926 go forth unto the world unwavering in their duty so that they may prove worthy sons of Muhlenberg.

—C. W. Rhoda.

Despite post-war poverty educational developments are progressing well. Prof. H. A. Miller of Ohio State University, recently returned from a trip abroad, says: "Even in the poverty stricken countries of Europe, appropriations are being made for the development of their universities. The University of Prague's student body has doubled and a Russian and Ukranian faculty have been added."



EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

For the last issue under the old staff of the WEEKLY we have given over the paper to the Journalism class. The entire list of work was done by the members of the class and is the first practical experience that the class has had this year during its course of study. We believe that this is the best issue the WEEKLY has put out this year because of the trained pens doing the work.

—

Somebody always has to take the joy out of life. Even the Reading cops had to meddle into a fraternity affair on Friday night, and by the appearance of things now they might make it pretty hot for some of the boys who parked their cars at Sixth and Penn streets without parking lights. The success of the party will or should however, thwart off all burdens which may arise.

—

How about a "Moving Up" day around Muhlenberg? We have a "Moving Out" day at mid-years and at finals, but we have not as yet come to establishing a custom of moving up for the three classes still in college at the end of the year. Some such ceremony would create a good custom around the campus for future years.

—

At last an examination schedule for the Seniors was posted.

—

In looking over the audience at the Glee Club concert on Friday night it was hard to find a Muhlenberg student among those present. This was an opportune time to show school spirit and give the club good support at its last concert.

—

This is the last issue of the WEEKLY under the old staff. No longer will you hear from this group unless by letters as alumni. We have tried our best all year to make the WEEKLY what it should be. We believe we have come part way in realizing this task ,but we had our faults like others. We hope that the staff following will iron out some of the things that we missed and will continue in maintaining the good will which has already been established. We believe that the Alumni have been slighted, but let us hope that next year they will receive proper recognition. We bid you all a farewell.

85 WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS ON JUNE 7

(Continued from Page One)

S. Miller, New Market, Va.; Gerald Neely, East Stroudsburg; E. B. Reinbold, Onset; John J. Reutlinger, Philadelphia; Clarence W. Rhoda, Reading; E. J. Robinson, Newark, N. J.; Edward Roepe, New York; Samuel Schadt, Coplay; Warren Schadt, Allentown; Ralph Schlechter, Allentown; Daniel J. Schlegel, Fleetwood; Ray Schubert, Allentown; A. Richard Schoenly, Boyertown; L. Walter Seegers, Philadelphia; Richard Shelling, Allentown; R. L. Stauffer, Allentown; Milton H. Steinhauer, Wilkes-Barre; Richard G. Steinmetz, Allentown; Benjamin Wissler, Lincoln; William Ziegenfus, Bethlehem; Albert S. Benfield, Emaus; Earl Daugherty, Philadelphia; Charles S. Fisher, Bechtelsville; Andrew Leh, Bethlehem; Ray L. Nagle, Allentown; Howard Ross, Merrick, L. I.; Jacob R. Sotter, Pottstown; Henry Wickert, Allentown; Leland Winkler, Alton, Ill.; Harold Yehl, Tamaqua.

Extension Students

Ruth M. Burg, Jennie A. Bittenbender, Allentown; Gerald G. Butler, Centre Valley; John S. Cole, Easton; Jesse M. Cressman, Sellersville; Anna B. Foreman, Allentown; Harry F. Grebey, Hazleton; Daisy Greiner, Lancaster; May K. Griesemer, Reading; Jeanette Hunter, Ruth J. Knecht, Edith L. Kuntz, Stella H. Leaser, Allentown; Margaret Lewis, Cedar Crest; Anna M. Rahmer, Mary D. Rausch, D. Irvin Reitz, Allentown; Charles F. Schoffstall, Slatington; W. Allen Siemens, Easton; Maurice Singley, Delano; Amos F. Skiles, E. Miriam Snyder, Dora M. Stuber, Allentown; Clara Yearich, Bethlehem, Mary E. Herbert, Elizabeth Shelling, Allentown; Fred W. Zuck, Marietta.

LEBANON VALLEY AND TEMPLE ARE BASEBALL VICTIMS IN PAST WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

Slemmer started off with an infield single, stole second, went to third on Dickert's long fly to right, and scored on Leh's line single. Borrell advanced Leh who scored on Clymer's single a moment later. The Cardinal and Gray assumed the lead in the seventh by a continuance of the heavy hitting and drove the second Temple hurler from the mound. Jones and Ziegenfus singled and Weidemoyer walked, filling the bases. Slemmer's sacrifice fly moved them all up and tied the score. Leh's similar effort gave the lead to the home club and they kept it thereafter adding two more in the eighth on singles by Lawson and Jones, Clymer's double, and a pass to Weidemoyer.

Temple made nary a threatening gesture after the fifth and Captain Bill was in command of the situation at all times. He seemed almost up to last year's form and a continuance of the warm weather should find him in great shape to face the heavy-hitting Villanova outfit next Saturday.

The score:

Muhlenberg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weidemoyer, 2b.	1	1	0	4	1	0
Jones, ss.	5	0	2	2	2	1
Slemmer, c.	4	1	1	3	1	1
Dickert, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Leh, cf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Borrell, 3b.	3	1	1	2	1	1
Clymer, lf.	3	3	3	4	0	0
Lawson, 1b.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Ziegenfus, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Evans, ss.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	9	12	27	6	4

Temple

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Leaness, 3b.	5	1	1	0	4	1
Trantwein, 2b.	4	0	3	2	3	0
Kolinsky, ss.	5	0	0	1	3	0
Hock, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Simmons, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Wolley, 1b	4	2	2	9	1	0
H. Greenberg, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Harron, rf.	3	2	0	2	0	0
Hockbeiser, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Vernon, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ledswicky, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	8	24	13	1

Temple	0	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—6
Muhlenberg	0	0	1	0	2	2	2	2	8	—9

Home run—Borrell. Three-base hit—Leh. Two-base hits—Clymer 2. Struck out—By Ziegenfus 3; Hock, 3. Bases on balls—Off Ziegenfus, 4; Hock, 3. Umpire—Garman.

CLASS OF 1926 WILL ENTER INTO MANY VARIED LINES OF ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page One)

Abbot Ice Cream Company while Paul Klotz will endeavor to beautify and build up Allentown with the aid of the Hollywood Building Block Co. Daniel Schlegel will undoubtedly go on making better bodies for the Fleetwood Body Company; Henry Wickert has an inclination for selling, but as yet has not signed on the dotted line, and to date Harold Grove, and Frederick Lantz have not contracted to increase the business of any Company.

John Haws, the youthful star of the class will continue his studies in medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School, and Earl Dougherty, the other pre-med Senior, will endeavor to receive his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Only four of the class expect to continue their work for the next year in a Graduate School, and of these Benjamin Wissler and A. S. Benfield will grace the halls of New York University. L. W. Seegers expects to further his work in History at the University of Pennsylvania, and Walter Knittle has received a teaching Fellowship at Indiana University.

The Seminary at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia will undoubtedly welcome the eight Muhlenberg men who have chosen this work, and who will continue their studies at that institution. The Seniors who have decided in favor of this work are: Elton Angstadt, George Deisher, Malcolm Eichner, Kenneth Gapp, Paul Heist, Ralph Kerstetter, Norman Kieffer, and Clarence Rhoda.

Tim Lowry, a Northwestern University gridiron star, says that prayer helps a team to win a football game; his statement coming from having experience when the University played Indiana. It seems a question to us whether God answered the prayer or was it the spirit or attitude adopted by the gridiron men before the game that gave them the victory. Who would win if both teams prayed for victory, assuming that both teams were composed of right-minded fellows

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 14—Muhlenberg, 13; Osteopathy, 5.
April 17—Muhlenberg, 11; Lehigh, 2.
April 21—Muhlenberg, 9; Lebanon Val., 5.
April 24—Muhlenberg, 23; Moravian, 1.
April 30—Muhlenberg, 4; Villanova, 9.
May 1—Muhlenberg, 4; Swarthmore, 3.
May 5—Muhlenberg, 9; Temple, 6.
May 8—Muhlenberg, 7; Lebanon Valley, 3.
May 12—Temple U., away.
May 15—Villanova, at home.
May 19—Lafayette, at home.
May 22—Albright, away.
May 26—Open.
May 29—Lehigh, at home.
June 1—Haverford, away.
June 4,—Lafayette, away.
June 5,—Albright, at home.

She let him in, and he lounged with easy grace into the first chair that went past.

"Moggareck," he said thickly but with great earnestness (his wife's name was Margaret) "Moggareck—I've—I've gotta quickened coshience."

"A what " she asked.

"A quickened coshience—I've gotta coffession to make."

"You can make it in the morning," she said imperiously—"I'm going to bed."

"Naw," he protested with much vehemence. "Can't—can't—wait can't go't sleep 'ith th' load ommy mind. Been—carrying guilty secret to long."

"What have you been doing," she yelled. "Tell me quick for heaven's sake!"

"Sawful t'think 'bout it—y'—'y wouldn't b'lieve it of me—Moggart; I've been—

"Speak!" shrieked the almost frantic woman. "Speak! Tell me all, quick!"

"Moggart," he said solemnly, "Moggart, I've—I've been drinking!"

Kancko (at garage)—"And while you're oiling and greasing the car you can take out the promiscuous squeaks."

Dumb Mechanic—"Say, boy, there ain't no promiscuous on this baby Lincoln."

Irate Teacher: "What, late again, have you ever done anything on time?"

Stude—"Sure, I bought my Ford on time."

First Stude: "Is this pre-war stuff?"

Second Stude: "Say it's real, it's always followed by a fight."

Teacher: "Now children, what great woman's letters reflect the suffering and misery of her time?"

Chorus: "Lydia Pinkham's."

Latest News: "Henry Ford is collecting old fiddlers. Probably wants an absolute monopoly on all the squeaks produced in the United States.

Bill: "D'you hear about Margie—she jumped out of Freddie's aeroplane yesterday."

Till: "Good to the last drop."

Captain: "Please sir your wife has fallen overboard".

Owener: "Confound it! Another one of those sinking spells of hers!"

We are told that one of the men in East Berk's is so tight that he won't take a shower because they soak you so much.

1st? "How far are you in Economies?"

2nd? "I'm in the last stages of consumption.

"'Cha doin'?"
"Making up jokes".
"Working for the Weekly?"
"Naw, in a beauty parlor."

For the benefit of the freshmen and unsophisticated sophomores we hereby republish the definition of a **wow.**

"A wow is a girl that doesn't very often but when she does, wow!"

George: "She's got a basket ball nose."
Porge: "How come?"
George: "It dribbles."

ALUMNI NOTES

'86. From "The Evening Bulletin" of Providence Rhode Island, we learn that Rev. John F. Nicholas, D. D,. pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in that city, was elected Moderator of the Presbytery of that section of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Nicholas was also the principal speaker at the evening session. His new address is 76 Wood St., Providence, R. I.

'89. The Rotary Club of Northampton, Pa., recently held an E. O. Reyer Night in honor of its leading citizen who has contributed very materially to the development of the thriving and progressive borough of Northampton, Pa. In the course of the evenings program Mr. Reyer, who in addition to his numerous other interests also is a partner of the firm of Sheaffer and Reyer, delivered an address on "Contracting," in which he called attention to the history of the contracting business and the changes that have taken place in more recent times. He closed by referring to the plans of the new Junior High School building to be erected in the near future.

'96. For many years Joseph C. Slough, Esq., has been alderman of the Fourth Ward in Allentown, Pa. His home address is 120 No. Eighth Street.

'97. Rev. William Marion Weaver is connected with the Inner Mission activites of the Lutheran Church in Philadelphia and is doing postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

'15. Elmer E. Frederick, sales manager of the New York Publishing house of the George H. Doran Company, 244 Madison Avenue, recently was married to Miss Carrie M. Otto, of 102 North Ninth Street, Allentown, Pa. The ceremony was performed in the historic Zion Reformed Church by the pastor, Rev. Simon Sipple.

'15. Henry L. Snyder, Esq., of the law firm of Henninger and Snyder, of Allentown, was one of the speakers on the programme of the spring session of the Allentown Conference.

'17. Rev. Victor A. Ruth is pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Northampton, Pa.

'19, Lloyd M. Bellis, formerly with the Swarthmore Chautauqua, is solicitor for sales agents of aluminum ware.

'19. Kehl Markley is the head of the Junior Department of the Perkiomen School, at Pennsburg, Pa.

'20. Russell C. Bachman, Esq., one of the eloquent, rising members of the Lehigh County Bar, recently addressed the members of "The American Business Club" on "Ethics in Business." His services as a public speaker are in constant demand.

'21. Dr. John T. Bauer is connected with the Ayer Laboratory of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

'22. Arthur H. Mickley is a member of the Shankweiler Advertising Agency, of Allentown.

'23. Ira S. Fritz of the Senior class in the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary, upon graduation and ordination will become pastor of St. John Lutheran Congregation of Bethlehem, Pa.

'24. Robert W. Hucke is a student in the Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa.

ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE ENJOYED BY PHI TAUS

(Continued from Page One)

breakfast, the hand of the law hung little red tags on eight of the cars for parking without lights. So when the meal was completed, violent language in an undertone was expressed by those who had received the gift. Immediately, all betook themselves to the city hall for an explanation but nothing satisfactory was secured so orders to appear next Thursday in court remained as before.

This marked the close of the evening and the tired revelers found themselves slowly wending their way back to Allentown. By 5 o'clock, practically all had arrived safely to rest for further entertainment over the remaining week end.

The chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch.

Exchanges

The article in the Gettysburgian on the address made by Dr. Osborne on "Crime Waves and Criminals" was very interesting. The article gives somewhat at length first hand knowledge of prison conditions, and some proven theories. The Exchange Department will hold the issue for a few days in case the students in Criminology here would be desirous to read the article. Dr. Osborne has made an extensive study and is an authority on Prison Reform.

Here is a good thing to try at Muhlenberg! In the Columbia Spectator, the activities and records of those students aspiring for office are printed for circulation among the student body. In this way every student may know who the man is he is voting for, and what he has done. This is especially helpful to the first-year man.

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, prominent lecturer and minister, delivered a most interesting and impressive sermon on "What do we know about religion?" before the student body at Ursinus. "There are five pillars of religious thinking"; says Dr. Newton, "they are: first, I know that there is a distinction between right and wrong; second, I know that I have the power and right to choose the right and refuse the wrong, or choose the wrong and refuse the right; third, I am certain that I have a religious nature as well as a moral sense; fourth, I know that I find the most complete satisfaction of my moral and spiritual nature in the life, character, and personality of Jesus Christ; fifth, I feel that I must follow the way, the truth, and the Light."

Miss Rena De Young, of Panama, considered by three internationally known artists as the most beautiful girl in the world, has applied for admission to the four-year Secretarial course and will enter Temple University.

The Exchange Department here accepts with interest the story "Death's Destiny" which appears in the Temple University Weekly. Any student on the Campus may secure the copy from the Exchange Department, who is interested.

According to statistics of the National Student Federation, it has been found that compulsory chapel is the most favored in small colleges.

A Campus History Club has recently been organized at the West Chester State Normal School. The purpose of this club is to gather traditions and information about the past life of the campus. It was started by the students and has proven quite interesting.

The work on the new stadium is progressing at Lafayette College, and the erection of the grandstands is well under way. It is expected to have 18,000 seats completed before the Lehigh game next autumn. The stadium will have a height of fifty-five rows and will be U-shaped when completed.

The Crusaders, an organization for religious activities, at Lenoir-Rhyne College, is a very active and helpful body of students. Recently the organization conducted an entire service of a colored Methodist church. They also hold very interesting regular meetings that vie with many Y. M. C. A. meetings held there and elsewhere.

"Closer bonds of friendship and understanding between students and faculty can be produced only by temporarily limiting the growth of universities, and directing all our energy towards turning out students and not degrees," stated Dr. Herman H. Horne, professor of philosophy, in one of our western universities.

We are still receiving most interesting news of the progressiveness of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. Copies can be had through the Exchange Department if any one is interested. Lack of space prevents us from publishing the great amount of interesting news received.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 17—Muhlenberg, 45; Gettysburg, 67.
April 27—Muhlenberg, 52½, Lafayette, 73½.
May 1—Muhlenberg, 73½; C. C. N. Y., 52½.
May 15—P. C. A. A. at Carlisle.
May 15—Interscholastic, at Home.
May 22—Middle Aatlantics at Bethlehem.
May 28—Drexel at Philadelphia.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

May 1—Muhlenberg, 1; Moravian, 3.
May 6—Muhlenberg, 3; Mount Airy, 3.
May 12—Lafayette at Easton.
May 19—Ursinus at Home.
May 21—Moravian at Home.
May 28—Gettysburg at Home.

GLEE CLUB SCORES SUCCESS IN CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

After the skit the quartette, composed of Messrs. Deisher, Christman, Schoenly and Wheeler, sang the "Little Cotton Dolly" and "Duna" with a fine interpretation and blending of voices.

The Cardinal and Grey, the nine-piece college orchestra, was the most novel feature of the program, together with the Charleston interpreted by Mr. Bauer.

Variety was the keyword to the orchestra's program and the audience was continually delighted with new surprises. Mr. Bachman, the director, must be given great credit for his success in organizing and training an orchestra of so great merit.

After the singing of two numbers and the Alma Mater by the ensemble the curtain fell with a mighty college yell by the entire club. It was a great night and a great concert.

The students of St. Stephen's College are out for a fight to a finish. Just what will become of the agitation, stirred up some time ago when two-thirds of the students in attendance voted against compulsory chapel exercises and petitioned the president to abolish it, is a matter of conjecture.

Albright College has been placed upon the approval list of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of the Middle States and Maryland, thus putting Albright on the popular known White-List. The announcement was received with much joy at the institution.

The Y. M. C. A. at Rutgers University will celebrate its fiftieth year with a dinner at which it is planned to have a number of the charter members present.

PROF. JACKSON SPEAKS TO THE HISTORY CLUB

Meeting Held in Recreation Room of Delta Theta Fraternity House

Professor Joseph Jackson was the speaker at an informal meeting held by the History Club on Thursday night, at the Delta Theta fraternity home on College Heights. Prof. Jackson was recently elected to serve as instructor of history during the absence of Dr. Mueller who will be on Sabbatical leave yext year.

Dr. Mueller and Professor Swain, organizers of the club were present at the meeting. Professor Swain, a former instructor in history at the University of Pennsylvania, introduced Professor Jackson to the club.

Professor Jackson related his boyhood impressions of England, and also told of historic places visited whi'e in England. He described the place where the battle of Hastings was supposed to have been fought in 1066. The speaker noted that the battle was not fought at Hastings, but 10 miles distant from that place. "History records this battle as the battle of Hastings and even though it was not fought there," said the speaker, "it should have been fought at Hastings."

The speaker gave his impressions of the present strike in England and what he thought were the big issues and the background for the disturbance. As to the results of the strike he would not predict, for we do not know what may be the outcome.

According to the speaker much attention is paid to Reading, Spelling, not taught according to great movements as in American schools, but the students are made to learn the facts, such as memorize the line of kings and movements made in important battles.

Professor Jackson is a native of England and came to America at the age of 12. He finished his public school education in this country. He received both his B. A. and M. A. degree from the University of Iowa, while there he had the good fortune of studying under Dr. A. M. Schlessinger, now Professor of History at Howard. While teaching at the University of Pennsylvania he studied under the direction of Dr. Cheyney, head of the department of history at the university, also an authority of history.

A sign in an electric shop: — Opportunity knocks but once so install one of our electric doorbells at once.

DR. SCHMUCKER SPEAKS ON "MIND OF THE APE"

Highest of Monkey Species Is Ape—Shows Illustrations of Kinds of Apes

Dr. Samuel Schmucker, former professor of Biology at the West Chester State Nomal School, spoke in the second of a series of lectures given in the College Chapel on Wed. night, May 5. His theme was "The Mind of the Apes". Dr. Schmucker is an alumnus of Muhlenberg College of the class of 1892.

"Apes," Dr. Schmucker stated, "are the most intelligent of the monkey tribe." He illustrated his lecture with a number of slides, showing first the common monkey, then the baboon, which is next in intellingence, and finally the highest of the species, the ape. "An ape," Dr. Schmucker continued, "has even a greater intelligence than a dog or horse." They are exceptionally attentive and can be taught to do most anything. Trainers lately have endeavored to teach them the alphabet, however without success as yet.

Dr. Schmucker told of his study of three apes—Polly, a chimpanzee, very sensitive when shown neglect; Dohong, playful, and Soco, a bad tempered animal. He told many interesting things about the lives of the apes. His lecture was one of a series given at the college, and was appreciated by all who attended.

The attitude taken in the editorial in the Lenoir-Rhyne of the passing of Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, is exceptionally fine and splendid, and deserves much praise. Many well-drawn points were brought out. In conclusion the article read thus: "Was it necessary for so-called Christian people to hound an old man to his grave prematurely because he did not believe as they did, especially after he had spent a long and busy life in making life easier for them?"

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Who's Who on the Campus

Paul B. Dennis

You are now gazing at the handsome countenance of none other than the retiring Editor who dragged the WEEKLY out of a bad financial hole and placed it upon a paying basis, Mr. Paul B. Dennis, himself.

A native of one of the holy cities of Pensylvania, namely Nazareth, he will upon the least provocation spend hours expounding the wondrous beauties of this famous town where men are men and women take in washing.

His greatest efforts during his career were centered about the WEEKLY. He sat up many nights figuring how to make a dollar out of ninety eight cents or where to save a few dollars for the publication. His regime as Editor has been entirely successful and he retires with the good will of the entire staff and student body.

Dennis has no known affinity for the weaker sex, but it is known that at one time during his stay at college he had a liking for one of the fair young ladies.

Aside from editing the WEEKLY, Dennis holds membership in the German Club. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, a Lutheran by faith and votes the G. O. P. ticket. After leaving Muhlenberg he will enter the teaching profession.

Gerald G. Neely

There he sits in the front row of Dr. Haas' Ethics class arguing with the Doctor and all the celebrities of the Senior class. Yes, it is Gerald Neely, the brainy business manager of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY. During his four years at college he has taken part in almost all the arguments around the dormitories and this year he has taken the lead in the arguments with Dr. Haas in his Ethics class. Because of his arguments in this class he prolonged the course by a period of about two weeks because Dr. Haas said that Neely took up too much of his lecture time.

When Neely took over the business end of the WEEKLY last June he had a job on his shoulders, but if you look at the business standing today you will notice that he has accomplished something. This was due to the cooperation that he exerted in his staff and the untiring efforts he put forth.

Around the campus he is well known and is one of the popular members of his class. He is a member of the Druid Club. Next year he expects to teach Latin in some high school. In politics he doesn't commit himself because of his changing attitude in the field.

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS LECTURE ON STEEL

Professor Fasig Describes Manufacture of Steel by Means of Moving Pictures

With the practical side of science for discussion the Science Club of Muhlenberg College met in regular session on Monday evening in Sophronia hall.

Through the courtesy of the Armco Steel Company four reels of moving pictures were displayed by Professor Fasig. The pictures illustrated a thorough description of the manufacture of steel from ore to the finished steel product.

After the illustrated lecture by Professor Fasig, Chairman Ozias presided at a business session and the constitution of the club was read. At the next meeting of the club elections will be held for next year. This club was formed in the early part of March and is creating considerable interest among the science students of the Junior and Senior classes.

PLAYS ARE PRESENTED BY DEUTSCHER VEREIN

(Continued from Page One)

club in German, rendering literary programs, the playing of games and the singing of songs. In fact it acts as a clearing house for such materials, themes and discussions that connot easily be given time in the classroom. It not only fills a practical need, but also a social one and has created a unique atmosphere of its own.

The Deutsche Verein holds meetings on the first and third Monday of the month. There is always some one who has some interesting form of entertainment to give and a well balanced social atmosphere is constantly in course. There are a few outstanding events during the year, one of them is the Christmas celebration. Last December it prepared an enjoyable occasion for the student body by having the Moravian Trombone Choir play old Christmas songs and chorals. And, once a year the club has a guest evening.

In addition to these events it has succeeded in presenting German plays which was higher last year and were such a success that there have been requests for its repetition. It is likely that this too will become an annual affair with succeeding popularity.

At present there are 62 members, Albert Benfield, President; Garford Graver, Vice President; Russell Gilbert, Secretary; and John Geissinger, Treasurer. Dr. Barba and Dr. Reichard are the faculty advisors.

We are told that girls use mirrors to see whether their faces are clear but the boys use the towel for the same purpose.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

BEAT LEHIGH IN BASEBALL SATURDAY

STUDENT BODY DANCE FRIDAY, JUNE 4 ALL OUT

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. XLIV. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 26, 1926 No. 29

DR. AND MRS. HAAS HOLD RECEPTION

Graduating Extension Students are Guests of President Haas at Dinner

ANNUAL DINNER HELD AT HOTEL TRAYLOR

The twenty-eight students of the Extension Division of the college who will receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises on Monday afternoon, June 7, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John A. W. Haas at a reception given at the Hotel Traylar, Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright also attended the president's annual reception to the graduating members of the extension division.

This was the first time that Dr. and Mrs. Haas have deviated from the custom of holding the reception at their home on the college campus. However, because of the increase in the number of students in the graduating class, it was found necessary to hold it at the Hotel Traylor.

Dr. Haas and Dr. Wright, the head of the Extension Division of the College, delivered brief talks to the students, complimenting them on the perseverence displayed in completing a college course in addition to carrying on their regular duties. Members of the Extension Department who will receive their diplomas are, Ruth M. Burg, Jennie A. Bittenbender, Gerald G. Butler, John S. Cole, Jesse M. Cressman, Anna B. Foreman, Harry F. Greby, Daisy Greiner, May K. Greisemer, Jeanette Hunter, Ruth J. Knecht, Edith L. Kuntz, Stella H. Leaser, Margaret Lewis, Anna M. Rahmer, Mary D. Rausch, D. Irvin Reitz, Chas. F. Schoffstall, W. Allen Seimons, Maurice Singley, Amos F. Skiles, E. Miriam Snyder, Dora M. Stuber, Clara Yearich, Mary E. Herbert, Elizabeth Shelling, Fred W. Zuck, and Elmer Truchses.

ELECTIONS ARE HELD BY STUDENT BODY

"Preacher" Jones Is Elected President For The Coming Year

On Thursday morning, a Student Body meeting was held in the chapel. Walter Knittle presided in the absence of the president, Ellis Robinson.

It was decided that a dance should be held by the Student Body, on the evening following Class Day. The Student Body voted gold emblems to all the senior letter men on the track team.

Following the usual business of the day, elections for the Student Body officers were held.

"Preacher" Jones was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Louis Dasher was elected vice-president for the same term. Richards succeeds Sam Schaadt as secretary. Andrews was elected treasurer.

Following the Student Body elections, elections for the Athletic Association representatives were held. Edwin Seltzer and Edgar Dickert were elected to serve a term of two years.

John Rhoda, a member of this year's debating team, was elected to represent Muhlenberg in the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Union.

Harold Hartman was chosen as cheer leader for next year. Charles Hawman, Isadore Friedman, and Samuel Richmond were elected as assistants to Hartman.

Kenneth Christman was unanimously chosen song leader, while Harvey Herring was elected as his assistant.

SWARTHMORE WINS IN MIDDLE ATLANTICS

Two Records Are Broken In Exciting Meet On Lehigh Field

Swarthmore nosed out Haverford in the annual Middle Atlantic States Athletic meet held on Upper Lehigh Field last Saturday. The two Quaker schools staged a sensational race for first honors which was not decided until the last event. In this, the 220 yard dash, Dutton of Swarthmore nosed out Teideman of Union for first, give Swarthmore in all 29 points against Haverford's 28½ tallies.

Two records were broken in this year's meet. Herrick, of Alfred, set a new record for future milers at 4: 26 2-5, and Baker, of Swarthmore, established a new high record for the discus, at 141 feet. He broke his own previous mark in this performance.

Kancko, of Muhlenberg, did all his team's scoring. He came in second in the Javelin, five inches behind the winner, and ran fifth in the high hurdles.

Muhlenberg came in third last, scoring only five points. This, however, is a vast increase over last year, when two solitary pointers were all that was garnered by the Cardinal and Gray.

The point score follows: Swarthmore, 29; Haverford, 28½; New York University, 23; Alfred College, 21½; Rutgers, 17; Lehigh University, 13½; Dickinson, 12; Union, 18; Gettysburg, 13; F. & M., 9; Johns Hopkins, 7; Lafayette, 7; Muhlenberg, 5; Washington, 4½; University of Delaware, 2.

Javelin Throw

Pitter, Haverford, first; Kancko, Muhlenberg, second; Lichtenfield, Dickinson, third; Garrett, Delaware, fourth; Kaiser, Rutgers, fifth. Distance, 161 feet, 3⅛ inches.

One Mile Run

Herrick, Alfred, first; Halton, N. Y. U., second; Farnham, Lafayette, third; Montgomery, F. and M., fourth; Lewis, Swarthmore, fifth. Time, 4 min., 26 2-5 sec.

(Continued on Page Four)

JUNIORS ARE HOSTS AT CLASS PROMENADE

Eighty Couples Are Present At Traditional Formal Dance

The Annual Junior Promenade was held last Friday evening at Mealey's auditorium. Over eighty couples were on hand, swaying to the strains of the latest dance hits.

No effort had been spared by the third-year men to make the prom the best ever, and certainly the effort was successful. Everything that could be done for the greater pleasure of the dancers had been provided, and the persons who did not enjoy themselves were themselves the cause.

The great hall was decorated in the school colors, including banners of the fraternities. At the height of the affair the mingled colors on the floor together with the background of decoration made a very pretty sight.

During the dance, punch was served in an anteroom. Dancing was in order from nine until two, and few were the couples who left until the last bars of music had floated from the orchestra, the London Criterions.

The faculty guests who were present were Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Preston A. Barba, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. H Fasig and Prof. A. T. Gillespie.

The committee in charge of the affair were: Joseph E. Gehringer, Chairman; William Gantert, Luther Begel, Vaughn Sprenkle, Charles Bachman, and Samuel Miller; with Ted Lithgow and John McClelland as their associates.

LIBRARY BUILDING

—Courtesy of Chronicle and News.

Cornerstone of New Library Laid in Solemn Ceremonies

Entire Student Body and Faculty Take Part in Colorful Procession

With the laying of the cornerstone of the new library Building on Friday, May 21st, another milestone was passed in the realization of a "Greater Muhlenberg." At three o'clock the students assembled in the Chapel. Then marching out in order of class rank they formed a double line in front of the new Library. A few moments later the Faculty marched through and took its place on the platform. Dr. Haas who had charge of the ceremony announced the singing of "Fair Muhlenberg" by the Glee Club. Then Dr. Haas introduced the speaker of the occasion, Dr. Thomas L. Montgomery, librarian of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

In his address Dr. Montgomery reviewed the growth and advancement of the Library in the past. He stated that Benjamin Franklin was the first one to appreciate a home library collection and that it was he who started the first library in Philadelphia; but that the first public library had its origin in Boston.

Dr. Montgomery went on to say that the present efficiency of the library is due very largely to the work of Melvil Dewey who originated the decimal system of classification of books. The speaker stated that the manner in which money is provided to erect library buildings is very remarkable. Throughout our entire country, in our Colleges there are magnificent buildings which contain the most wonderful collections of books. Quite recently the trustees of the Carnegie Library Foundation gave out four million dollars for the purpose of erecting libraries.

Dr. Montgomery closed his address by saying that he felt certain that the library of Muhlenberg College would prove to be one of the most beautiful and most useful buildings on the campus. Speaking to the students he said that they should make good use of the library while they were in College and when they became Alumni they should remember the library by sending it a book now and then.

(Continued on Page Two)

MUHLENBERG NET-MEN LOSE TO URSINUS

Split Singles Play, But Collegeville Players Take Both Doubles Matches

Muhlenberg tennis team fell a victim to the superior drives of the Ursinus tennis team, on Wednesday afternoon at the Oakmont Tennis Club courts by a score of 4-2.

In the singles matches the teams split even. Haws and Seegers won for Muhlenberg while H. Spangler and W. Spangler evened the count for Ursinus.

Both the doubles matches were won by Ursinus. However, Muhlenberg players put up a hard fight, but the superior endurance and driving of the Collegeville racqueters carried the day.

In the singles H. Spangler, Ursinus defeated Schaertel, Muhlenberg 6-1, 6-1. W. Spangler, Ursinus defeated Deisher, Muhlenberg 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Haws, Muhlenberg defeated Oppenheimer, Ursinus 6-4, 6-1. Seegers, Muhlenberg defeated Reinert, Ursinus 8-6, 6-1.

In the doubles H. Spangler and Oppenheimer, Ursinus defeated Seegers and Haws, Muhlenberg, 8-6, 6-3.

W. Spangler and Tomilson, Ursinus defeated Schaertel and Lowy, Muhlenberg 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

PHI EPSILON HOLDS DELIGHTFUL OUTING

Active Chapter Assembles At Sand Springs Park For Informal Picnic

Sand Springs Park was the scene of a very pleasant social affair last Tuesday when the Phi Epsilon fraternity gathered there to hold its fifth annual spring outing. Over fifty couples were present and took part in the various amusements which the committee had arranged.

Most of the couples assembled at the house and proceeded thence to the Park by machine; others motored out directly. By eight-thirty the crowd had assembled and dancing began, with music furnished by Diney's Dutch Dancelanders, who pepped up the occasion very passably.

In the meantime several other forms of amusement were introduced by the fore-handed brethren in charge, and soon found their quota of ardent devotees. During intermission a hot fire was built and dogs and marshmallows were roasted by the boys for the fair guests. The picnic ended at about one o'clock and all proceeded home, tired, but happy.

The chaperons for the evening were Rev. and Mrs. Koch. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Claire Geary, Chairman; Ted Lithgow, Norman Murray Schlegel, Warren Held and Joe Gehringer.

PAUL W. HEIST IS FIRST HONOR MAN

Haws Is Salutatorian—Prof. Cheyney Will Be Commencement Speaker

The members of this year's graduating class met with the faculty of the college in the chapel last Friday afternoon to hear final arrangements. Dr. John A. W. Haas announced the program of commencement week activities, after which Dr. George Ettinger made known the awards of college honors.

Paul W. Heist, of South Langhorne, was named valedictorian of the class and will receive the first honor medal. John Haws, of Birdsboro, who is the salutatorian, will deliver an English salutatory address with scientific terms, a deviation from the usal Latin salutatory. Notice of class honor awards will be made at a later date.

Dr. Haas gave the commencement week program as follows: Thursday, June 3, at 1 p. m., president's reception to seniors at Hotel Traylor; Friday, June 4 at 10:30 a. m., the annual board meeting; Senior class day exercises at 2 p. m. and the Junior oratorical prize contest at 8 p. m.; Saturday, June 5, games; Sunday, June 6, Baccalaureate Sermon in St. John's Lutheran church by Dr. John A. W. Haas; Monday, June 7, alumni meeting at 10:30 a. m.; noon day luncheon at 12:30 p. m.; Commencement and conferring of degrees at 3 p. m.

The alumni day speaker will be professor Arthur Holmes of the University of Pennsylvania. He will speak on "The University Students' Religious Problem." The speaker at the commencement exercises will be Professor E. P. Cheyney, also of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the greatest historians in the country today.

1927 CIARLA READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Entire Staff Is To Be Congratulated For Excellent Annual

Dedicated to Howard S. Seip, President of the Athletic Association, the 1927 Ciarla, year book of the Junior class, made its appearance on the campus ready for distribution last Saturday.

All printing on the year book, which was handled by the Kutztown Publishing Company, was finished last Wednesday and was then sent to Reading to the binders. An extra force of binders helped to hasten the completion of the book. As a result the book appeared five days sooner than the staff expected.

Among the attractions in the new Ciarla are pictures of the Lehigh and Franklin and Marshall football victories, an alumni section, and individual photographs and sketches for the extension students.

Editor-in-chief Wurtz feels confident that the results of his labors and those of his assistants will meet with the approval of his classmates and of the student body in general.

The complete staff contributing toward the production of the year-book is: John C. Wurtz, editor-in-chief; Walter Brumbach, assistant editor; Edward Althof, athletics; William Gantert, humor and features; Paul White and John Geissinger, biographical sketches; Harold Miller, statistics; Frederick Ritter, faculty biographies; Harry Goldstein, art editor; John Phillips, business manager; John Christ, Wilfred Anderson, and Harold Beyer, business assistants; Vaughan Sprenkle, Karl Henry, Paul Kapp, Earl Dougherty and Charles Helwig, advertising managers; Harold V. Hartman, photography; Theodore Lithgow, Claude Schick and John Nemecek, assistant compilers.

BASEBALL TEAM IS TWICE VICTORIOUS

Lafayette and Albright Bow Before Savage Attack of Muhlenberg Clan

HIGH SCORES MARK DOUBLE VICTORY

Lafayette succumbed under a barrage of hits on Muhlenberg field last Wednesday, losing before the terrific assaults of the Bergmen 15-6. It was one of Muhlenberg's biggest victories of the season, the more so because it put a glorious close on the year's relations between the two old rivals.

Lafayette scored a run in the first inning on an error by Jones, a sacrifice hit, and a sacrifice fly, but the field artillery of Benfer's clan came into play and the inning ended with Muhlenberg in a 4-1 lead. The second added another tally for Lafayette, but Muhlenberg waded in for five more on her own interests and soon had the game on ice. This withering attack demoralized the visiting stickmen and Weber was never threatened. Halstead, in the box for Lafayette, lasted until the seventh, when he was relieved without much advantage accruing to his team.

Weber pitched a splendid game. He allowed the Eastonians only seven scattered hits, three of which were garnered by Kirkleski, Maroon all-around athlete. In the meantime he and his teammates amassed a total of 25 safe bingles, in full variety and in all sorts of combinations. Weber and Clymer were the only batters to have less than three hits apiece, while "Preacher" Jones had four. This gave him a batting average for the day of something like .800. Lafayette too had variety and quality, but too little quantity.

All classes for the afternoon were called off to enable students to see the game, and a mammoth crowd saw the spectacle of a Maroon team being thoroughly "marooned." To say that the down country team was left high

(Continued on Page Two)

KEEN RIVALRY IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Phi Epsilon Holds Lead As Season Draws To A Close

Rivalry in the Intramural sports still waxes hot with the different groups making renewd efforts to better their standing as the season nears its close. Students are taking a marked interest in the various games and an interested audience is always at hand to watch them. Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega are the leading groups and are still running strong for first place.

The Non-fraternity and Delta Theta groups featured in a very unique game of play-ground ball last Tuesday. The score at the beginning of the last inning was 13 to 1 in favor of the Non-fraternity crew. This lead was greatly endangered by a rally of the Delts in the last inning when they brought in nine runs making the score 13 to 10. Although the game was a victory for the Non-fraternity crew, the Delt rally for a time had them guessing.

Results of last week's games as announced by Supervisor Ritter are:

Tennis

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Epsilon 6 to 3; Druids defeated Non-fraternity 7 to 5.

Playground Ball

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Kappa Tau 18 to 12; Non-fraternity defeated Delta Theta 13 to 10; Phi Epsilon defeated Druids 29 to 7; Phi Kappa Tau defeated Phi Epsilon 9 to 3.

Volley Ball

Delta Theta defeated Druids 15 to 2, 17 to 15; Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Tau 15 to 1, 15 to 10; Phi Epsion defeated Non-fraternity 15 to 11, 15 to 8.

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Managing Editor, this issue, MARVIN W. SCHMEHL

Allentown, Pa., May 26, 1926

The Cut System

What is the trouble with the cut system as it is operated in the schools today? The purpose for which the present method of taking absences was adopted has been discarded from the files. For a student who wants to remain away from the class room and has already made use of his allotment of absences, there are a number of loopholes that are available. For instance, every student has his "sidekick" who does not care whose signatures he forges or to whose name he answers. Then there are some men in the professions too who will sign their name to an excuse for an illness with a long Latin description and not think a thing about it. Besides everyone knows of the ever increasing number of dying grandmothers, uncles and other blood relatios with which students are credited.

The situation is approaching such an acute stage that something should be done to correct the evils. Circumstances as they exist now are unfair to both the students who are at school with a definite purpose in mind and to the entire faculty of the institution.

The unlimited cut system is being used in many schools and has worked satisfactorily. Without a doubt the present system cannot be changed abruptly. However, an increasing amount of freedom should be granted to students of a high scholastic standing until the possibility of the unlimited cut system is approached.

As soon as such a change is made students will begin to appreciate what work in the lecture room is worth. Then and only then will they attend with more interest and pleasure than they do at present, with that spirit such as exists in the class rooms of the public schools, predominating.

M. Schmehl.

Tennis

Up to this year, about 75% of the students were ardent devotees of tennis, and the rest were probably just as ardent watchers. Those who played had the benefit of courts as long as they were able to keep off the anxious would-be-opponents who were often lined up three deep waiting for their chance at the courts. Nowadays it is unusual to see more than one court in use at a time. Why?

Our tennis team has been forced to obtain the use of other courts for their practice, for the extremely rugged topography of the Muhlenberg courts renders them worse than of no use. In fact, they are more fitted for a study of geology and even, since their disuse, of biology, than for players of tennis. No world's champion has ever been able to secure the wierd results with the ball that the players on our court now take as a matter of course.

Previous years saw Freshmen working busily on the now almost empty quadrangles, rolling, dragging, rolling and dragging again, slicking them up to a considerable point of perfection. This year, if they have been out, no results are shown.

If no other means for putting these courts in order can be found, it is quite possible and desirable that a volunteer committee of students of all classes be formed to work on them until they are again in condition for business.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Our baseball team is coming along on wheels with its recent victories. The sting of the few defeats has been forgotten and the worst part of the season is over. From now on, victories should follow rapidly.

The cornerstone laying of the new library marks another milepost on the road to a Greater Muhlenberg. With the new science building practically ready for dedication, students within the next two years will find their facilities for study doubled.

Spring fever has departed and the boys are already busy, working against time to prepare for the exams. If the schedule were posted, everyone would work with more assurance.

Moving up day will soon be as firmly established here as the Lehigh Game. Traditions of this sort are more valuable to Muhlenberg than any number of regulations without historical basis.

Next Saturday Lehigh will come to Allentown for its traditional defeat in baseball. We already have one victory over them, but we need another to counterbalance the extra loss in basketball. All out!

The Junior class monopolized school activities this week with their Promenade at Mealey's and their Picnic at Sand Springs Park. This peppy group carried both events over in real style, particularly the traditional Prom. The only remaining social function of importance for Muhlenberg will be the Student Body Dance in Commencement Week.

The Swedish Royal Navy Band visited Augustana College in the early part of this month, giving excellent concerts throughout the state during the rest of its tour.

CORNERSTONE OF NEW LIBRARY LAID IN SOLEMN CEREMONIES

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Haas then briefly gave some data concerning the new building. He stated that the Library which is the second building in the group of three to be erected during the campaign, will occupy a central position on the campus. Around it will be the Administration Building, the Science Building, gymnasium, dorms and a chapel. The Library will be 62 feet by 140 feet in size, rising 100 feet above the ground with a tower to extend 30 feet above the roof. It will be modern in every respect and will cost 300,000 dollars. There will be a number of rooms for special subjects, a number of reading rooms and the main bookstack 50 by 45 feet in size.

After a prayer by the Rev. Frank Kuntz, president of the Philadelphia English Conference, the cornerstone was laid by Dr. Haas, Dr. Ettinger and Reuben Butz, president of the board of trustees. In the box that was placed in the stone are the following articles: List of names of contractors and men working on the building, names of building committee, architects and engineers, Sesqui-centennial stamp, Sesqui-centennial invitation, Campaign literature, Catalogue of the College, 1926, Muhlenberg News, Muhlenberg Weekly, Alumni directory, The Lutheran, announcement of the cornerstone laying, the President's annual message to the board of trustees, statement of the treasurer for the past six months, United States coins, Chronicle and News, Morning Call, Allentown Leader and Philadelphia Ledger.

After the cornerstone was laid Rev. Kuntz pronounced the benediction and the entire student body and alumni sang the Alma Mater.

BASEBALL TEAM IS TWICE VICTORIOUS

(Continued from Page One)

and dry scarcely describes their unfortunate status at the end of the carnage.

BOX SCORES:

Muhlenberg

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Evans, 2b	2	3	3	3	1	0
Jones, ss	5	3	4	1	2	2
Slemmer, c	5	2	3	5	1	0
Borelli, 3b	5	3	3	1	5	1
Leh, cf.	6	2	3	3	0	0
Dickert, rf.	4	2	3	2	0	0
Clymer, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Lawson, lb	4	1	2	9	1	0
Weber, p	5	1	1	0	2	0
	44	16	25	27	12	3

Lafayette

	AB	R	H	O	A	A
Moore, 2b	5	1	0	1	3	1
Grube, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Halstead, p cf	3	1	1	0	4	0
Gebhard, lb	5	2	2	8	0	1
Kirkleski, 2b	5	1	3	6	2	0
McGarvey, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Finley, cf	2	0	0	3	1	0
Salembier, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
O'Reilly, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
	32	5	7	24	11	2

Lafayette	110	002	100	5	7	2
Muhlenberg	450	003	310	16	25	3

Home Runs: Gebhard, Leh. Triples: Gebhard, Leh. Doubles: Clymer, Kirkleski 3, Lawson, Slemmer. Struck out: by Weber 3, Halstead 4. Bases on Balls : Off Weber 7, Halstead 2.

Umpires: Garman, Erbe.

Albright Game

Muhlenberg's fast traveling nine added another to its already long string of victories this week when it defeated its ancient rival, the Albright crew, by a 12-7 score. Albright was out for murder in an effort to avenge its defeat of last year, but with the exception of one inning the Myerstown batsmen were powerless before Ross' fast slants.

As is usual in our games this year, Muhlenberg piled up her total in several big innings. In the second frame, Nick Borelli, one of the most murderous of the big guns in the batting order crashed out a homer with two on base ahead of him. The whole team continued its batting streak, only one man, Lawson going hitless, after he had often hit safely in the last few contests.

THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE —Courtesy of Allentown Morning Call.

Ross was very steady except in the seventh, when six runs came in on six hits and an error. Muhlenberg's sole muff was in sharp contrast to the half score allowed by the local team, which gave its pitchers poor support. Strikler was derricked in the fifth inning during a vicious attack by the Cardinal and Gray stickmen, and Hartzell, who followed him, went well on the whole. However, three runs came in on errors behind him.

Ross was Muhlenberg's leading batter with three safe bingles.

Albright

	R	H	O	A	E
Griggs, 1b	0	0	6	2	0
Gazull, ss.	1	2	3	5	4
Shoap, rf, 1b	1	1	3	1	2
Kerns, 2b	1	2	3	0	2
Hartzel, 3b	0	1	0	1	0
Smith, 1f	1	3	1	1	0
Angle, c, 3b	1	1	7	1	0
Clemens, cf	2	0	1	0	1
Strikler, p, rf	0	1	3	0	1
Totals	7	11	27	11	10

Muhlenberg

	R	H	O	A	E
Evans, 2b	2	2	2	2	0
Jones, ss	1	2	3	6	0
Slemmer, c	2	1	3	0	0
Borelli, 2b	2	2	1	1	1
Leh, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Dickert, rf	2	2	1	0	0
Clymer, cf	0	2	2	0	0
Lawson, 1b	1	0	15	0	0
Ross, p	0	3	0	1	0
*Greenberg	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	15	27	10	1

*Ran for Ross.

Score by innings:

Muhlenberg	140	030	130—12
Albright	000	010	600— 7

Two base hits—Strickler, Shoap. Three base hits—Clymer, Dickert. Home run—Borelli. Stolen bases—Gazull; Clymer, 2; Kearns. Struck out—By Ross, 4; by Strickler, 2; by Hartzell, 2. Bases on balls—Off Ross, 2; off Strikler, 3; off Hartzell, 3. Passed ball—Slemmer. Umpire—Immel.

FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS ELECTION

Hersker Chosen As President For Sophomore Year

On Tuesday afternoon, the Freshmen met in Sophronia Hall and held their class elections for the Sophomore year.

The following were elected: President, John Hersker; Vice-president, George Purdy; Secretary, Frederick Kokel; Assistant Secretary, Carlton Heckman; treasurer, Walter Williams and Monitor, George Ulrich.

Staff elections for the publication of football programs for next fall were also held. The staff will consist of the following: Editor-in-chief, William Berkemeyer; business manager, Charles Shimer; advertising manager, William Moyer.

INTRAMURAL STANDING

	Basket Ball	Playground Ball	Volley Ball	Tennis	Track	Totals
Phi Epsilon	90	30	40	16	34	210
Alpha Tau Omega	90	20	25	16	32.5	183.5
Non-fraternity	75	40	35	16	14.5	180.5
Delta Theta	70	20	35	17	28.5	170.5
Phi Kappa Tau	60	30	25	20	14.5	149.5
Druid	65	25	20	13	8	131

STUDENT COUNCIL CHOOSES OFFICERS

Henry Specht Is Elected Successor To Knittle As Student Council Head

J. Henry Specht, a member of the present junior class, was elected president of the Student Council for the next year at the first meeting of the new body elected by the various groups on the campus last week. Other officers elected at this meeting were: Richard Robinson, vice president; Robert Harris, secretary, and John Phillips, treasurer.

Mr. Specht, who was former secretary of the council, succeeds Walter Knittle, a member of the graduating class, and will assume his duties as head of the Muhlenberg student government organization at once.

The personnel of the council for the next year is as follows: John Phillips and Haldeman Stoudt, Alpha Tau Omega; Louis Begel and Samuel Richmond, Phi Kappa Tau; Richard Robinson and Henry Hopkins, Delta Theta; Frederic Diefenderfer and Russell Gaenzle, Phi Epsilon; J. Henry Specht, Lloyd Kleinfelter, Robert Harris and Henry Mattes, non-fraternity.

During the past year the Student Council has earned a name for itself and the warm approval of the faculty for the manner in which it has performed its duties and for the reforms it has instituted. Freshman regulations have been reorganized, the unsatisfactory system of fining abolished, wrecking of rooms during banquets prohibited, and other general improvements have been made.

The faculty committee on student affairs, composed of Prof. S. G. Simpson, Dr. I. M. Wright and Dr. H. D. Bailey, are to be given due credit for the closer understanding between students and faculty, so noticeably increased during this period. Students by this system can bring their grievances to the attention of the faculty without directly appearing before them. In addition closer cooperation has ensued.

The retiring members of the council are: Walter Knittle, president; Paul Heist, Paul Clymer, Garford Graver, Samuel Schaadt, William Hudders and Malcolm Eichner.

The Targum, Rutgers University, was awarded a silver cup at the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Swarthmore for publishing the best editorial of the year. The editorial was entitled "The Foolishness of Verbal Fencing." The award was based on style and content.

FROSH SLUGGERS WIN FROM PREP SCHOOL

Allentown Prep Falls Beneath Onslaught Of First Year Tossers

In their last game of the season George Holstrom's Frosh took Allentown Prep into camp, 7-3, on the Muhlenberg diamond, Thursday afternoon. Heavy hitting combined with daring base-running by the Cardinal and Gray batters furnished the necessary margin for victory.

The yearlings started off with a rush by hammering the offerings of Touse for three markers in the first inning. Prep School never threatened to overcome the lead after that. Minka started on the hill for Muhlenberg but gave way to Kimble in the seventh inning. Both showed a nice brand of baseball while on the mound.

Kalbach and Martin led the local frosh in hitting, each having two safe wallops.

Muhlenberg Frosh

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Flower, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Empie, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kalbach, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Martin, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Evans, c	4	1	0	7	1	0
Jacobs, 1b	4	0	1	7	2	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Williams, ss	3	1	1	2	2	0
Minka, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Kimble, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
	31	7	9	27	15	0

Allentown Prep

McFadden	2	1	1	3	3	2
Borelli	3	0	0	1	0	1
Belaski	4	0	0	5	0	2
Valera	3	0	1	1	3	1
Douglass	3	0	1	8	1	0
Pfeiffer	3	1	3	2	0	0
Del Negro	3	1	1	2	0	0
Thomas	3	0	0	2	3	2
Touse	3	0	1	2	1	0
	27	3	8	27	10	8

Triples: Kalbach, Del Negro. Two Base Hits: Jacobs, Martin. Double Plays: Muhlenberg 2. Stolen Bases: Williams, Evans, Mink, Kolbach. Struck out: by Minka 5, Kimble 4, Touse 5. Winning Pitcher, Minka.

Twenty-five years has brought an enormous change in all kinds of college athletics. Somewhere around 1900 the University of California rejected a football coach because he was not a graduate of Yale. In that day football was tolerated rather than supported by the faculty. Today it is recognized as having great financial and advertising value.

SPINAL COLUMN

First Vertebra

In olden times the ass disguised himself in a lion's skin. Nowadays the colleges supply sheepskins.

Second Vertebra

..The Lovers in Different Moods and Tenses

Sally Salter, she was a young teacher who taught,
And her friend Charlie Church, was a preacher who prought!
Though his enemies called him a screecher who scrought.

His heart when he saw her, kept sinking, and sunk;
And his eye meeting hers, began winking, and wunk;
While she, in her turn, fell to thinking and thunk.

In secret he wanted to speak, and he spoke,
To seek with his lips what his heart long had soke;
So he managed to let the truth leak, and it loke.

So the man Sally wanted to catch, she caught—
That she wanted from others to snatch, and had snaught—
Was the one she now liked to scratch, and she scraught.

But Charley's warm love began freezing and froze,
While he took to teazing, and cruelly toze
The girl he had wished to be squeezing and squoze.

"Wretch!" he cried, when she threatened to leave him, and left,
"How could you deceive, as you have deceft?"
And she answered, "I promised to cleave, and I've cleft."

Third Vertebra

Wifey: Anyhow, a woman's mind is always cleaner than a man's.

Hubby: It ought to be. It changes oftener.

Fourth Vertebra

"I always knew women were inconsistent, but I heard of one to-day that takes the cup cake."

"What did she do?"

"Chased her husband out of the house with a stove-lifter and then cried because he left without kissing her good-by."

Fifth Vertebra

"Do you permit old ladies to kiss your baby?" asked the one who was still trying to appear girlish.

"Oh, yes," replied the proud mother, "Go ahead and give the little dear a smack."

Sixth Vertebra

Cassidy: Phwere are yez going in that new shirt?

Casey: Oi'm going to ask old man Flannigan for his daughter's hand.

Cassidy: Th' divil! Ut seems a pity to ruin a new shoot thot way!

Seventh Vertebra

"Then," said the man who was preparing the sketch, "I shall say you first saw life in the little village of Shillington—"

"No," said "Speed" Coldren, "I was born there, but I didn't see any life till I came to Allentown."

Exchanges

In the Lyric program which is printed by the Morning Call is a page called The Lion's Mouth, a name taken from the 16th Century, when the people placed their criticisms and complaints into the statue of a Lion's Mouth placed for that purpose outside the castle domain of the Doge of Venice. Many and varied interesting articles appear under the heading and the editor needs to be praised for his work. Information to the householder is his specialty.

Geologists from the University of Texas have discovered a mammoth petrified pre-historic forest near the Rio Grande River. The earth is slowly revealing its secrets, but thousands are being withheld for future seekers.

It was found that the co-eds of the University of Minnesota carry more books around the campus than the men. It is wondered whether it is a sign of intelligence or a matter of exercise.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 14—Muhlenberg, 13; Osteopathy, 5.
April 17—Muhlenberg, 11; Lehigh, 2.
April 21—Muhlenberg, 9; Lebanon Val., 5.
April 24—Muhlenberg, 23; Moravian, 1.
April 30—Muhlenberg, 4; Villanova, 5.
May 1—Muhlenberg, 4; Swarthmore, 3.
May 5—Muhlenberg, 9; Temple, 6.
May 8—Muhlenberg, 7; Lebanon Valley, 3.
May 12—Muhlenberg, 7; Temple, 0.
May 15—Muhlenberg, 6; Villanova, 13.
May 19—Muhlenberg, 15; Lafayette, 6.
May 22—Muhlenberg, 12; Albright, 7.
May 29—Lehigh, at home.
June 1—Haverford, away.
June 4,—Lafayette, away.
June 5,—Albright, at home.

A STUDENT UNIVERSITY FOR THE "OVERWHELMING MINORITY"

In the old tobacco barn at the farm of George Pratt, Jr., in Bridgewater, Conn., a Student University will explore the possibilities of informal education this summer. Repudiating the popular ideal of mass education which has brought about factory standardization in our colleges and encouraged textbook teaching, the Student University will serve only the "overwhelming minority" of students who think, and who enjoy the frontiers of knowledge more than the worn paths of the text and lecture hall.

The Student University will open June 19th. There will be a series of ten day conferences lasting until September 14th. The first conference, on **Journalism**, from June 19th to 26th, will be led by Douglas Haskell, editor of "The New Student." Then a conference on **Psychology and Religion**, from June 26th to July 5th, led by Dr. Goodwin B. Watson of Teachers College, Columbia University. Ralph P. Bridgman of Union Theological Seminary will lead a conference on **Education**, July 7th to 17th. Dr. Scott Buchanan of City College, New York, and Peoples Institute, will lead a conference on the subject of **Our Scientific Faiths**. Then follows a conference based on Whitehead's **"Science and the Modern World,"** to be led by Professor E. C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work. For the next three weeks, August 13th to September 3rd, we will hold a unique **Symposium**. It will be an experiment in group thinking. The last conference, on the **Drama** from September 4th to 14th, will be led by Mrs. H. R. Mussey, of Wellesley.

The old tobacco barn which is to serve as the main academic building for the Student University has been remodelled and equipped not with lecture halls and laboratories, but with a great stone fire-place, a hospitable living room with wide shelves for books, an upstairs dormitory for women, and a men's dormitory below. George Pratt's farm at Bridgewater is hidden among the foothills of the Berkshires, and offers a combination of seclusion and outdoor life most stimulating for clear thinking.

Each conference is limited to twenty-five students. For a few students who might not otherwise be able to come scholarships are available, but the cost of each conference will be so moderate that almost any under-graduate can afford to attend. While there will be no entrance examination, the conference will seek only those likely to make a real contribution to the discussion.

Full information may be had from the secretary, F. L. Youtz, National Student Forum, 2929 Broadway, New York.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. J. E. Swain, who will be head of the History department next year, in the absence of Dr. Mueller, will receive his Ph. D. degree in June at the University of Pennsylvania.

On Tuesday, May eighteenth, Dr Ettinger attended the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy.

Prof. A. C. H. Fasig and Mr. Afflerbach attended meetings of the Central Pennsylvania Athletic Conference at Harrisburg on Monday, May tenth and Friday, May fourteenth. Prof. Fasig was a member of the committee reporting to the conference on "Financial Aid for Athletes."

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees Prof. Luther Deck was promoted from assistant professor of mathematics to professor of mathematics.

Dr. Haas preached in the Lutheran Church at Bath on Sunday.

Dr. Bowman will deliver commencement addresses at Old Zionsville on Friday, at Richlandtown on June third and at Geigersville on June eighth.

Dr. Bowman will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon to the Graduating class of South Whitehall Township in the Cetronia church on Sunday, May 30.

Dr. Bowman will also be the principal speaker at the Annual Banquet of the Hi-Y Club of the Y. M. C. A. at the Guthsville Hotel on Thursday, May 27.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 17—Muhlenberg, 45; Gettysburg, 67.
April 27—Muhlenberg, 52½, Lafayette, 73½.
May 1—Muhlenberg, 73½; C. C. N. Y., 52½.
May 15—P. C. A. A. at Carlisle.
May 15—Interscholastic, at Home.
May 22—Middle Atlantics at Bethlehem.
May 28—Drexel at Philadelphia.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

May 1—Muhlenberg, 1; Moravian, 3.
May 6—Muhlenberg, 3; Mount Airy, 3.
May 12—Muhlenberg, 2; Lafayette, 4.
May 19—Muhlenberg, 2; Ursinus, 4.
May 21—Moravian at Home.
May 28—Gettysburg at Home.

JUNIOR CLASS STAGES TRADITIONAL PICNIC

Aquatic Sports Are Deeply Enjoyed By Boyd and Unverfiagt

The Junior Class held their Annual picnic at Sand Spring Park on Thursday afternoon. Over fifty members were present and enjoyed themselves immensely. The main feature of the afternoon was the ball game between the pagans and ministers, the ministers winning by the decisive score of 8-4.

The members were served to a light luncheon by the park caterer. Soft drinks were on tap at all hours to quench the thirsty throats of the players and cheering section.

Another feature for the afternoon was the diving exhibition given by Unverzagt, coached by "Jack" Boyd. The members of the class returned to the campus about 6 P. M. all declaring that they had a good time.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Charles Barndt, Carl Henry, Claude Schick and Robert Wheeler.

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Who's Who on the Campus

William C. F. Ziegenfus

Never ask who the tall handsome center on the basketball team, or the star pitcher on our winning nine is. Chances are you'll be met with scorn in return for your ignorance. For Bill Ziegenfus is perhaps the best known athlete on the campus.

His exploits on court and diamond are the talk of the sporting world. What fan doesn't remember that sterling home run in the Albright game last year — his double humiliation of Villanova — his splendid work in the cage? Bill will go down to posterity as one of our Muhlenberg's best and finest.

They say he's quite a shiek, and this isn't beyond our comprehension. The Holy City used to claim him as its Adonis before he moved to Albright for the better part of his time, but now that he is back at Muhlenberg the village adjoining Rittersville on the East turns out to see him promenade in his Ford of a Sunday evening.

That "C. F." in his initials doesn't mean "counter-feit," we are sure, because Scraps Melick once heard someone say "That Bill Ziegenfus is real!" (Accent on the "real".)

Ziegy says he is a Socialist. We wonder if he doesn't say that because of all his social activities. When and if he goes to church, he is a United Evangelical. His fraternal connections are with Delta Theta.

CAMP MEMORIAL TO BE ERECTED AT YALE

The Exchange Department is in receipt of a letter regarding a memorial to Walter Camp. Every college will be afforded an opportunity to participate in the erection of a memorial to the memory of the man who did so much to make American Football what it is today. The following is an extract from the letter received. Should anyone desire further information regarding this letter, they can get it from the Exchange Department:

(Extract)—"College men, undergraduates and alumni alike, have been enthusiastic in their endorsement of the plans just announced for the erection of a suitable national memorial to the late Walter Camp, whose fame as the "Father of American Football" is secure on every campus in the United States.

"Under arrangements completed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, working in close cooperation with Yale University, the Walter Camp Memorial is to be a tribute not from Yale alumni alone, but from every university, college and preparatory school where football is now played. The memorial is to take the form of a monumental gateway at the entrance to the Yale Athletic Fields at New Haven, which are to be renamed Walter Camp Fields in his honor by the Yale Corporation.

"Plans for this unique undertaking, which will be the first time in history that all American colleges have been combined in a joint campaign, call for the participation of 458 colleges. Scores of 'prep' schools will also have a part in raising the money for the memorial. Upon bronze tablets set into the walls flanking the gateway will appear, grouped by states, the names of all universities, colleges, and schools which have contributed to the memorial."

PEAKS AT KAMPUS PEOPLE

Among our green-tied and black-socked friends there is a native of the city that Schwab built, who is also a graduate of Culver (not a culvert), was formerly a resident of Rhoads Hall.

Not being satisfied with his musical talent he has taken up the 'Charleston" in all its intricacies with result that where he has executed his numerous steps in public he has won hearty applause and varied comment.

They say he has also a marked affinity for tubs, such in fact that he has contrived to tumble into one or more several times a week for the last few months. Furthermore, while he and Herring have in public exhibited marked belligerent attitudes toward one another, they are in private on the best of terms.

We may add that our friend is a ward of Professor Fasig and a disciple of "English Ovals."

Members of the Deutscher Verein of Lehigh University visited Doylestown at their last meeting of the season. After dining, Doylestown Hotel having served a banquet, the members enjoyed inspecting the museum maintained by the Bucks County Historical Society.

SWARTHMORE WINS IN MIDDLE ATLANTICS

(Continued from Page One)

Discus Throw

Baker, Swarthmore, first; DeHaven, F. and M., second; Gisriel, Lehigh, third; Lawrence, N. Y. U., fourth; West, Lafayette, fith. Distance, 141 feet.

220 Yard Low Hurdles

Vivvell, Johns Hopkins, first; White, N. Y. U., second; Lowry, Haverford, third; Gibbs, Alfred, fourth; Kancko, Muhlenberg, fifth. Time, 25 4-5 sec.

For the first time in the history of women's athletics, a national gymnastic championship for women will be held this year. The events, to be known as the Sesqui-Centennial Women's National Gymnastic Championships, will be conducted in Philadelphia, June 25.

The students of Lenoir Rhyne College decided to preceed in raising funds for the erection of a suitable memorial to the memory of Baxter Gillon, who before he was killed last fall was a very popular member of that institution.

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